The Daily Colonist.

JAN.

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds; mostly fair; continuing mild; probably showery.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate southeast winds; cloudy and mild, with occasional showers.

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(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	Empire 4114
Business Office	Empire 4114
Circulation	Garden 1812
Job Printing	Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms	Empire 4111
Social Editor	Empire 3311

NO. 18—EIGHTIETH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938 | THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

OPTIMISM IS SHOWN Business Leaders
Of City Express Confidence for 1938 in New Year's Greetings—Page 2

BUILDING FIGURES UP
Greater Victoria Made Substantial Gains During the Last Year—Page 3

World Honors **CAGE SERIES CARDED**
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RETURNS DISCLOSE PRODUCTION GAINS DURING PAST YEAR

Lumber, Mines, Fisheries and Agriculture Expected to Contribute $223,676,315 to New Wealth Of Province—Increase of $33,685,079 Indicated for Year Just Closed

By SANDHAM GRAVES

BRITISH Columbia's four chief industries were estimated to have produced $223,676,315 in new wealth during 1937, compared with $189,991,236 in the year previous, according to preliminary returns available yesterday in Federal, Provincial and industrial circles. Subject to confirmation when final reports are in, this represented a betterment of $33,685,079 for the twelve-month period, or a gain of 18 per cent.

Forest products, including pulp and paper, were believed to have reached a total value of $80,000,000, compared with $72,101,000 in the year before. Metals and minerals were next, with $73,176,315, compared with $54,081,967. Agricultural products were expected to top the $53,000,000 mark, as against $46,667,735. Fisheries remained fairly steady with $17,500,000 anticipated, compared with $17,231,534 in 1936.

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Direct Shell Hit Fatal to Two Newspapermen — Third Is Wounded

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The other victim was identified as E. R. S. Sheepshanks, a correspondent of Reuter's (British news agency).

G. H. Thompson, British Charge d'Affairs at Hendaye, near the Franco-Spanish frontier, telephoned the news to London.

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Coming Twelve Months Will See Considerable Activity In Greater Victoria

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP).—Details of murder, piracy, five days of terrorism and near-starvation aboard the luxurious yacht Aafje came out today for the first time in stories the survivors told Federal authorities.

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Federal authorities filed murder charges against Horne and his companion, George Spernak, nineteen, but indicated the prosecution, if any, would be perfunctory.

Prosperous Year Is Predicted by City Bank Heads

Province Had Full Share in General Improvement During Past Year—New Wealth From Four Major Industries—Confidence Expressed in Dominion's Future

WITH increasing revenue to British Columbia from its four major industries, lumbering, mining, farming and fisheries, and the record of steady progress and development throughout Canada during the past year, bank managers of Victoria, who have their fingers on the economic pulse of the country, look forward confidently to another year of prosperity for the Province and Dominion.

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It said the right flank of Franco's forces occupied the southern suburbs of Teruel while the left flank took the cemetery.

IN WINTRY WEATHER

Today's actions were carried out despite adverse wintry weather.

The first broadcast announcement said a relief column established contact with the insurgent garrison within the city, which had been isolated when the Government forces made their surprise conquest, "amid indescribable enthusiasm."

Some sections of Teruel apparently still remained in the hands of the Government though the broadcast said reports from aerial scouts showed "the tragic nature of the Marxist rout."

At least 200,000 men were believed to be engaged in the battle raging night and day with uninterrupted fury since the insurgents counter-attacked a week ago in an effort to regain Teruel, perhaps the most strategically vital position in Spain.

FREE PRESS BUYS NANAIMO HERALD

Sale Announced by R. R. Hindmarch — Two Newspapers to Continue Publication

NANAIMO, Dec. 31.—R. R. Hindmarch, publisher of The Nanaimo Daily Herald, announced today the sale of The Herald business and plant to the recently incorporated Nanaimo Free Press Co., with F. S. Cunliffe and R. J. Stewart as initial subscribers.

The Free Press, as an afternoon paper, was established here six years ago, and The Herald entered the field as a morning daily in 1900, under the editorship and management of Hugh Aitken, now of California. In 1906 he sold to the late Dr. F. S. Reynolds, who published the paper until 1910, when Mowatt Bros., Victoria, became the owners. The late J. S. H. Matson, publisher of The Daily Colonist, shortly after took over the paper and plant from the Mowatt Bros., and on May 1, 1915, Mr. R. R. Hindmarch bought out the Matson interests and has since been editor and publisher of The Herald.

Mr. Hindmarch, in announcing the sale today, stated that he believed the new owners would continue, for the present at least, the publication of both papers in Nanaimo as heretofore under one management.

Party of Surveyors Reported Missing in Quebec's Wilderness

Preliminary Air Search Discloses No Trace of Twelve Surveyors and Their Two Indian Guides—Food Caches Are Untouched

SENNETERRE, Que., Dec. 31 (AP).—Deep in the remote northern regions of Quebec where white men seldom penetrate fourteen men were listed as missing tonight. The twelve surveyors and their two Indian guides were believed lost in the vast wilderness of frozen muskeg and marsh lands that lies between this outpost of civilization and the tiny hamlets on the rugged coast of James Bay.

Preliminary search by air disclosed no trace of the men whose absence was reported by Rodolphe Houde, the Three Rivers (Quebec) surveyor, who engaged the party in behalf of the Quebec Government to survey a line between Lake Evans, Quebec, and the provincial boundary of Ontario and Quebec.

Indian groups on snowshoes and airplanes were organized into search parties by Houde when he found the men had failed to reach the isolated spot where he expected to meet them when he returned December 21 from a visit by air to this northern mining centre. The party had not touched food cached for them at the spot where Houde expected to find

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

TSINGTAO NOW NO-MAN'S LAND; REIGN OF TERROR THREATENED

Chinese Officials and Garrison Flee as Japanese Armies Approach Great Port of Shantung—Emergency Administration Formed in Effort To Maintain Order and Prevent Looting

Japan's Army Rolls Along; Little Resistance Is Offered

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1 (AP).—Japan's war machine rolled on in Shantung and Chekiang Provinces today as its air force concentrated on a campaign to paralyze that half of China's railway system still in Chinese hands.

Tsingtao, great port of Shantung, became a Governmental no-man's-land, with foreigners and non-official Chinese uniting in efforts to curb a budding reign of terror. If Chinese officials and garrison had fled, a Japanese army, reported approaching rapidly from the west, had not arrived.

DRIVING EASTWARD

Meagre dispatches from Shantung indicated Japanese armies were driving eastward along the Tsinan-Tsingtao Railway and southward on the Tientsin-Pukow line with little resistance.

Some two hundred Americans remained in Tsingtao with two United States warships standing by in the harbor for their protection.

Two weeks of systematic destruction of Japan's rich stake in the port by the Chinese appeared at an end. The last units of Chinese who had been applying torch and dynamite to mills and other properties marched out yesterday. With them the mayor, Admiral Shen Hung-Tieh and his force of marines. The Chinese police force began to disintegrate. Looting increased.

EMERGENCY CONTRACT

With the active assistance of foreign residents, twenty-five prominent non-official Chinese formed an emergency administration to main-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

There Will Be No Colonist Edition Sunday Morning

THE Colonist extends to all its heartiest wishes for a happy and prosperous new year. Today the staff is observing the holiday. There will be no edition on Sunday, and the next regular edition will be in the hands of the readers on Tuesday morning.

Grenades Hurled in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1 (AP).—Three Japanese gendarmes were injured today when a Chinese terrorist hurled five hand grenades in the heart of the International Settlement.

The grenadier threw the explosives at the intersection of Foklen and Hankow Roads. A Chinese woman also was injured.

Settlement police immediately surrounded the district.

JAPANESE SET FORTH POLICY

Cabinet Issues New Year's Greeting to Empire—Mentions Foreign Affairs

TOKIO, Jan. 1 (AP).—Maintenance of friendly relations between the United States and Japan was set forth as a cardinal policy for 1938 by the Japanese Cabinet today in its annual New Year's greetings to the Empire.

The New Year greetings, to which all members of the Government contributed, dealt primarily with foreign affairs, and the easy optimism of previous years was lacking.

PROLONGED WAR

A realization that Japan must prepare for prolonged warfare by making all necessary sacrifices pervaded the greetings.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared Japan's actions today had a world-wide effect, directly influencing the world for peace or war. Japan, he said, while trying to march ahead peacefully as possible, would offer strong resistance to nations believing in the existing status.

BRITAIN'S CONCERN

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota said the Empire's foreign relations had become difficult and delicate. He regretted relations with Great Britain were no better and acknowledged Britain's legitimate concern in the undeclared war between China and Japan.

Hirota pledged Japan not to disturb Britain's interests in China and asked for reliance on Japan's intention of maintaining peace and checking Communism in the Far East.

The amicable settlement of the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese war planes was a means of promoting friendship between Japan and America, Hirota said.

HONORS LIST MADE PUBLIC

Baron Nuffield Elevated to Viscountcy — Five New Peers Named

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP).—One new viscount, five barons, three privy councillors, five baronets, fifty-nine knights bachelor and one companion of honor lead the long list of those whom the King honors on New Year's Day.

Baron Nuffield, whose philanthropies are counted in the millions sterling, is elevated to the Viscountcy.

FIVE NEW PEERS

The five new peers, each with the rank of baron, are:

Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, former Commander-in-Chief of the army in India. The peerage is conferred for public services since the Great War.

Sir Leonard Campbell Brassey, former member of Parliament for the Northern Division of Northamptonshire, for political and public services in the Midlands.

Sir Francis Ganzoni, M.P. for Ipswich. His elevation to the peerage will mean a by-election.

Sir Henry Topes, chairman of the Devon County Council.

Sir Percival Perry, chairman of Ford Motors and a director of the National Provincial Bank.

The new privy councillors:

Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Problem of Centuries Is Solved

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31 (AP).—Discovery of a titanic pumping action of roots to force plant sap more than 200 feet upward, brought the $1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today to Dr. Philip R. White of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton, N.J. The prize is given as an annual award for an outstanding research discovery by a young scientist.

The award committee decided the Rockefeller Institute scientist had solved a problem which has puzzled research workers for more than 200 years.

CUTS PRICE OF SILVER IN U.S.

No Explanation Offered by President or Treasury of Roosevelt's Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP).—President Roosevelt slashed the price of silver mined in the United States from 77.57 to 64.64 cents per ounce tonight.

The reduction affected silver mines and many other kinds of metal mines which produce silver as a by-product in a dozen Western States and employ approximately 400,000 persons.

The action raised doubts about the world price of silver, which has been steady at forty-five cents per ounce for the last year. The change, if any, in the Treasury's price for foreign silver will not be known until the Government posts its daily bid at noon (E.S.T.) next Monday in New York.

Neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau made any explanation of the reduction, but it was noted they returned the silver price to the identical quotation fixed on December 21, 1933, when the programme of paying a premium above the world price was initiated.

The President established the quotation in a proclamation which runs until December 31, 1938, but he reserved the right to revoke or modify it at any time.

TROUBLE THREAT IS OVER FRANCE

Government Starting New Year With Ranks Divided by Political Conflict

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP).—Militant demands of the public service workers of Paris tonight marked a New Year's Eve political conflict which threatened trouble and divided ranks in 1938 for the People's Front Government.

The central executive committee of Paris labor unions demanded that the Government take "a more energetic attitude against provocation and misconduct" by employers.

The Chamber of Deputies and Senate convened tonight with orders to stop the clocks at midnight in order that the budget could be approved before 1938's official arrival. Only minor differences between the two chambers remained to be adjusted.

General truck and food strikes continued.

Hearty Welcome Is Given New Year as Citizens Celebrate

Merrymakers Throng Downtown Streets, Attend Theatres and Enjoy Parties at Hotels, Clubs Or About Their Own Firesides

VICTORIA, capital city of the province, sped historic 1937 into the past, and greeted the New Year with joyous hilarity as chimes heralded the birth of 1938 at midnight. Crowds of merrymakers that had thronged the downtown streets since 10 o'clock last evening paused a moment as the hour struck, and then vied one with the other in sending the first day of the new-born year with a crash of sound from thousands of noise-makers and automobile horns.

The ringing of the changes at Christ Church Cathedral, boat sirens in the harbor, and in some cases the discharge of fireworks added to the general clamor of the festive night as citizens brought in the year with a general well-wishing for continued prosperity at home and a surcease from strife abroad.

There was general hilarity for at least an hour after midnight. Automobiles paraded the streets, pedestrians jostled one another on the sidewalks, throwing confetti and blowing horns. There was general good feeling, however, and an augmented force of city police, under the direction of Inspector J. T. Boulton, had little difficulty with the crowds.

AT THE THEATRES

Hundreds of Victorians welcomed the New Year at midnight matinees held in city theatres. Blazing Neon signs on Yates Street beckoned revelers to a diversity of entertainment. At the Capitol a special preview of an outstanding film was viewed

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Tsingtao, great port of Shantung, became a Governmental no-man's-land, with foreigners and non-official Chinese uniting in efforts to curb a budding reign of terror. Its Chinese officials and garrison had fled; a Japanese army, reported approaching rapidly from the west, had not arrived.

DRIVING EASTWARD

Meagre dispatches from Shantung indicated Japanese armies were driving eastward along the Tsinan-Tsingtao Railway and southward on the Tientsin-Pukow line with little resistance.

Some two hundred Americans remained in Tsingtao, with two United States warships standing by in the harbor for their protection.

Two weeks of systematic destruction of Japan's rich stake in the port, by the Chinese, appeared at an end. The last units of Chinese who had been applying torch and dynamite to hills and other properties marched out yesterday. With them the mayor, Admiral Shen Hung-Tieh and his force of marines. The Chinese police force began to disintegrate. Looting increased.

EMERGENCY CONTRACT

With the active assistance of foreign residents, twenty-five prominent non-official Chinese formed an emergency administration to main-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

There Will Be No Colonist Edition Sunday Morning

THE Colonist extends to all its heartiest wishes for a happy and prosperous new year. Today the staff is observing the holiday. There will be no edition on Sunday, and the next regular edition will be in the hands of the readers on Tuesday morning.

Grenades Hurled in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1 (AP).—Three Japanese gendarmes were injured today when a Chinese terrorist hurled five hand grenades in the heart of the International Settlement.

The grenadier threw the explosives at the intersection of Fukien and Hankow Roads. A Chinese woman also was injured.

Settlement police immediately surrounded the district.

JAPANESE SET FORTH POLICY

Cabinet Issues New Year's Greeting to Empire—Mentions Foreign Affairs

TOKIO, Jan. 1 (AP).—Maintenance of friendly relations between the United States and Japan was set forth as a cardinal policy for 1938 by the Japanese Cabinet today in its annual New Year's greetings to the Empire.

The New Year greetings, to which all members of the Government contributed, dealt primarily with foreign affairs, and the easy optimism of previous years was lacking.

PROLONGED WAR

A realization that Japan must prepare for prolonged warfare by making all necessary sacrifices pervaded the greetings.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared Japan's actions today had a world-wide effect, directly influencing the world for peace or war. Japan, he said, while trying to march ahead peacefully as possible, would offer strong resistance to nations believing in the existing status.

BRITAIN'S CONCERN

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota said the Empire's foreign relations had become difficult and delicate. He regretted relations with Great Britain were no better and acknowledged Britain's legitimate concern in the undeclared war between China and Japan.

Hirota pledged Japan not to disturb Britain's interests in China and asked for reliance on Japan's intention of maintaining peace and checking Communism in the Far East.

The amicable settlement of the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese war planes was a means of promoting friendship between Japan and America, Hirota said.

HONORS LIST MADE PUBLIC

Baron Nuffield Elevated to Viscountcy—Five New Peers Named

LONDON, Dec. 31 (CP).—One new viscount, five barons, three privy councillors, five baronets, fifty-nine knights bachelor and one companion of honor lead the long list of those whom the King honors on New Year's Day.

Baron Nuffield, whose philanthropies are counted in the millions sterling, is elevated to the Viscountcy.

FIVE NEW PEERS

The five new peers, each with the rank of baron, are:

Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, former Commander-in-Chief of the army in India. The peerage is conferred for public services since the Great War.

Sir Leonard Campbell Brassey, former member of Parliament for the Northern Division of Northamptonshire, for political and public services in the Midlands.

Sir Francis Ganzoni, M.P. for Ipswich. His elevation to the peerage will mean a by-election.

Sir Henry Topes, chairman of the Devon County Council.

Sir Percival Perry, chairman of Ford Motors and a director of the National Provincial Bank.

The new privy councillors:

Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Problem of Centuries Is Solved

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31 (AP).—Discovery of a titanic pumping action of roots to force plant sap more than 200 feet upward, brought the $1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today to Dr. Philip R. White, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton, N.J. The prize is given as an annual award for an outstanding research discovery by a young scientist.

The award committee decided the Rockefeller Institute scientist had solved a problem which has puzzled research workers for more than 200 years.

CUTS PRICE OF SILVER IN U.S.

No Explanation Offered by President or Treasury of Roosevelt's Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP).—President Roosevelt slashed the price of silver mined in the United States from 77.57 to 64.64 cents per ounce tonight.

The reduction affected silver mines and many other kinds of metal mines which produce silver as a by-product in a dozen Western States and employ approximately 400,000 persons.

The action raised doubts about the world price of silver, which has been steady at forty-five cents per ounce for the last year. The change, if any, in the Treasury's price for foreign silver will not be known until the Government posts its daily bid at noon (E.S.T.) next Monday in New York.

Neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau made any explanation of the reduction, but it was noted they returned the silver price to the identical quotation fixed on December 21, 1933, when the programme of paying a premium above the world price was initiated.

The President established the quotation in a proclamation which runs until December 31, 1938, but he reserved the right to revoke or modify it at any time.

FREE PRESS BUYS NANAIMO HERALD

Sale Announced by R. R. Hindmarch — Two Newspapers to Continue Publication

NANAIMO, Dec. 31.—R. R. Hindmarch, publisher of The Nanaimo Daily Herald, announced today the sale of The Herald business and plant to the recently incorporated Nanaimo Free Press Co., with F. S. Cunliffe and R. J. Stewart as initial subscribers.

The Free Press, an afternoon paper, was established here sixty four years ago, and The Herald entered the field as a morning daily in 1900, under the editorship and management of Hugh Aitken, now of California. In 1906, he sold to the late Dr. F. S. Reynolds, who published the paper until 1910, when Mowatt Bros., Victoria, became the owners. The late J. S. H. Matson, publisher of The Daily Colonist, shortly after took over the paper and plant from the Mowatt Bros., and on May 1, 1915, Mr. R. R. Hindmarch bought out the Matson interests and has since been editor and publisher of The Herald.

Mr. Hindmarch, in announcing the sale today, stated that he believed the new owners would continue, for the present at least, the publication of both papers in Nanaimo as heretofor under one management.

Hearty Welcome Is Given New Year as Citizens Celebrate

Merrymakers Throng Downtown Streets, Attend Theatres and Enjoy Parties at Hotels, Clubs Or About Their Own Firesides

VICTORIA, capital city of the province, sped historic 1937 into the past, and greeted the New Year with joyous hilarity as chimes heralded the birth of 1938 at midnight. Crowds of merrymakers that had thronged the downtown streets since 10 o'clock last evening paused a moment as the hour struck, and then vied one with the other in saluting the first day of the new-born year with a crash of sound from thousands of noise-makers and automobile horns.

The ringing of the changes at Christ Church Cathedral, boat sirens in the harbor, and in some cases the discharge of fireworks added to the general clamor of the festive night, as citizens brought in the year with a general well-wishing for continued prosperity at home and a surcease from strife abroad.

There was general hilarity for at least an hour after midnight. Automobiles paraded the streets, pedes-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

TROUBLE THREAT IS OVER FRANCE

Government Starting New Year With Ranks Divided by Political Conflict

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP).—Militant demands of the public service workers of Paris, tonight, marked a New Year's Eve political conflict which threatened trouble and divided ranks in 1938 for the People's Front Government.

The central executive committee of Paris labor unions demanded that the Government take "a more energetic attitude" against "provocation and misconduct" by employers.

The Chamber of Deputies and Senate convened tonight with orders to stop the clocks at midnight in order that the budget could be approved before 1938's official arrival. Only minor differences between the two chambers remained to be adjusted.

General truck and food strikes continued.

JANUARY

Sale

Spectacular Savings That Women Will Welcome

COATS

Regrouping of many popular sale values at still greater reductions make this one of the outstanding values of our mid-Winter sale. Tweeds, both tailored and fur-trimmed. Values to $29.75. January Sale $19.95

Imported Tweed and Dress Coats, the majority luxuriously trimmed with Jap mink, wolf, mole, French beaver, squirrel, Persian Lamb, etc. Values to $45. January Sale $26.75

DRESSES

Chosen with extreme care to present only styles of distinction and charm, these Afternoon Dresses are now marked at practically half-price. Colors are navy, black, brown, wine shades, rust, etc. Crepes and velvets are the principal materials. Values to $29.75. January Sale $14.95

Crepes in a full range of popular shades and notably smart styles. Values to $19.75. January Sale $8.95

Winter Hats to Clear at $1.00 $1.98 $2.98

Scurrah's

728 YATES STREET Limited

Representatives of Industry Look With Confidence to 1938

Optimism Voiced in New Year Messages—Tourist Trade on Island Expected to Be Exceptional in Forthcoming Twelve Months

BUSINESS and industrial leaders in Victoria look forward with confidence to more prosperous times in 1938 than the city experienced in the year just past, New Year messages from heads of representative organizations show.

Harold Husband, president, Victoria Chamber of Commerce; E. H. Harris, president, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce; G. H. Stevens, president, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau; E. F. Burton, president, The Real Estate Board of Victoria, and W. B. Wilson, chairman, Victoria and Vancouver Island branch, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, are optimistic of general conditions in the twelve months that are to come.

Both Mr. Husband and Mr. Stevens draw attention to the fact that the excellent tourist traffic enjoyed by the city and Island during 1937 should be exceeded in 1938.

The messages follow:

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"On behalf of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, it is a pleasure to extend New Year greetings.

"Although general international unrest and the present recession in United States business is reflecting itself in our outlook for 1938, at the same time business is in a basically sound and profit-earning position, and with the gradual ironing out of labor difficulties and legislative restrictures, prospects for next year will lighten.

"In mining, the Province of British Columbia has the eyes of Canada upon her, and Vancouver Island is assuming increasing stature in this field through recent developments.

"In lumbering, the Island's basic industry, while the market is poor at present, conditions and prices do not indicate complete close-downs, and operators are adjusting to market requirements, and looking for improvement.

"As far as Victoria's important business, the tourist industry is concerned, we can look back on a very successful year.

"Contacts, inquiries and reservations from Eastern and Southwestern United States indicate that, with the various attractions on the Coast this year, such as the Shrine, Rotary and Kiwanis conventions in California, as well as the American Medical, American Dental and Canadian Bar meetings, domestic convention and coincident individual travel will be heavy.

"The Coules and Boulder Dams, the San Francisco bridges and the 1938 preview of the 1939 San Francisco World's Fair are all strong magnets to attract tourists to this Coast. We can look forward to one of the city's best tourist years in 1938.

"To fellow members and all citizens, the best of good wishes for 1938.

"HAROLD HUSBAND,
"President."

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce representing to a very large extent the young businessmen of Victoria, did what it could to further the interests of the city during 1937. There is no need for me to describe the value of its activities, which are too well known.

"Believing in acts rather than promises, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has already planned a comprehensive campaign for 1938. The main object of this campaign is to further the interests of our city still more.

"The extent of its success depends on the support the Junior Chamber receives from the public, and even more upon the active co-operation of our younger businessmen.

"There is good work to be done and more helpers are needed.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce wants your support, and if possible, active help. Why not join up?

"Wishing one and all a very happy New Year,

"E. H. HARRIS,
"President."

VICTORIA AND ISLAND PUBLICITY BUREAU

"I wish all my fellow citizens a happy and a prosperous New Year. Not only is this my wish, but I believe that it will be fulfilled.

"It has taken many years of continuous and strenuous work to make Victoria recognized as the finest residential city in Western Canada, if not, indeed, in the whole Dominion, and also as the outstanding holiday playground of the Pacific Northwest. However, each year has seen a substantial increase in the tourist business of Victoria, and a substantial increase in the number of people making their homes here.

"Nineteen hundred and thirty-six was a good tourist year, showing an increase of over 50 per cent over 1935, and whilst final figures are not yet available for 1937, those to hand indicate that 1937 will, in turn, show an increase over 1936.

"At the present time, although we are now in the middle of Winter, it is extremely difficult to find a vacant house, flat, rooms or any other kind of accommodation, and owing to the fact that the demand has now caught up, if not already surpassed the supply, houses are being sold and new ones built.

"These conditions are being felt favorably by our local merchants, builders and other business people.

"So much for the past and present. Now for the future. Unless the unforseen happens in the form of world upheaval, the tourist business of this year will unquestionably, judging from all present indications, far surpass that of last Summer. We shall have more people in Victoria spending their holidays and spending their money, more customers for our stores, more guests for our hotels, more tenants for our apartment houses, and the number of permanent residents will once again show a steady increase.

"Local people, naturally, look at conditions from a local point of view. Victorians may, therefore, be interested to hear that their city today is considered to be one of the most favorably placed from an economic point of view of any in the Dominion of Canada.

"G. H. STEVENS,
"President."

REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

"At this particular season of the year, we have a great deal to be thankful for; living as we do many thousands of miles removed from the troubled continent of Europe and the Far East, and our only neighbor a nation with whom the best of good will has always existed.

"Canada, as a whole, and British Columbia, in particular, has enjoyed a prosperous year, which far exceeded our wildest hopes, and there is every reason to believe that 1938 will compare most favorably with the year just past.

"On behalf of The Real Estate Board of Victoria, it is my privilege to extend the season's greetings to one and all.

"E. F. BURTON,
"President."

CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

"You ask me for a New Year's message from the manufacturers of Victoria and Vancouver Island. So much of the total income of our people reaches them by way of producers' payrolls or dividends, or bond interest, that most of us are more or less dependent for the means of life on the profitable operation of our industrial plants. They, in turn, depend for their success on world conditions. We have all passed through some anxious years, and plenty of problems and difficulties, both at home and abroad, still confront us. On their successful solution by men of good will and common sense, much of our future happiness and prosperity will turn. I am optimistic enough to believe that they will be solved.

"I believe that we, who have the good fortune to dwell on Vancouver Island, will find ourselves twelve months from now still a happy folk and looking out on a less troubled world.

"I wish all your readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

"W. B. WILSON,
"Chairman."

B.C. JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"On behalf of the British Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce, I wish to extend to one and all the best wishes for a most happy and prosperous New Year, with the hope that 1938 will bring greater happiness. The year just past has been a most arduous one for all. Young men have tried to alleviate as much of the strain as possible.

"It is my sincere hope, and the hope of the members, that 1938 will bring employment to many of our people and, with the prospects that now appear, we trust that this can and will be done. Let those of us that can help, try and do so, and with that spirit I wish everyone a happy New Year.

"LESLIE F. OSBORNE,
"President."

BAKERY ROBBED

Unidentified burglars who robbed Small's Bakery, Ltd., 1513 Douglas Street, of $90, shortly after 9:30 last night, escaped from the premises in an automobile. According to a report made to city police, J. E. Small, proprietor, heard a noise in the rear of the premises as he entered the front door. Upon investigation he found the intruders had removed the cash register to the back, forced it, and taken the money.

NOT EASY

"My good fellow," said the dear old gentleman, "are you aware that your newspaper is upside down? You're reading it the wrong way up, you know."

The other stared at him with an intense and fishy eye.

"Yus," he said, "yus—hic!—I know I am, and let me—hic!—tell you—it takes a bit o' doing, too!"

It's the ONE cough drop medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

DEATH ON VANCOUVER STREET ACCIDENTAL

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (P).—A verdict of accidental death was brought in by a coroner's jury Thursday, which investigated the death of Charles Scott, who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile here December 17. Scott died in hospital twelve days after the accident.

Mrs. Frances Baker, driver of the car, was exonerated by the jury of any blame in connection with the accident.

TELLS ABOUT DOUBLE STAR

Eclipsing Variable Subject Of Dr. J. A. Pearce's Paper Read at Bloomington

In a paper submitted at the meeting of the American Astronomical Society at Bloomington, Indiana, this week, an investigation of the eclipsing variable two Draconis was reported by Dr. J. A. Pearce, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria.

This interesting double star had been extensively studied since its discovery in 1910, the observations revealing the fact that the period of the eclipses was not constant, Dr. Pearce noted. An analysis of all available material indicated that the period was lengthening by the small but well-determined amount of three one-thousandths of a second per revolution. The physical cause of this increase was not understood, but it had been established that about a dozen of the 7,000 variables behaved in this manner.

The system consists of a solar-type star, five times the diameter of our sun, which eclipses a Vega type star, three times the size of our sun, every sixty-seven hours. The smaller, hotter component is nine times as bright as its companion, so that during the totality, which lasts four hours, 90 per cent of the light of the double star is lost.

Fifty spectograms of the components have recently been secured in more than sixty-three hours of observing. The velocities of the brighter star during its eclipse have been analyzed by a new method to determine its linear size. This is the fourth star to have its dimensions determined in this novel way.

SURVEYOR'S PARTY REPORTED MISSING

Continued from Page 1

them camped when he returned from Senneterre, situated on the Canadian National Railways' old trans-continental line, roughly 300 miles northwest of Quebec City.

Appeals for help were flashed by wireless to Senneterre and two planes, one equipped with radio, were dispatched from here by Canadian Airways. One of the planes reported yesterday its pilot had seen four men waving near the area where the party was reported lost, but it was believed they were Indian members of one of the land search parties.

DIRECTOR OPTIMISTIC

(Suggestion the party was continuing its duties in the remote area and that Houde had just not been able to locate them was made at Quebec by Georges Cote, director of the Government Survey Branch, who has traveled extensively in the northern district.

("Personally, I don't believe they are lost," he told reporters after he had studied maps and reports from his representative at Senneterre. "Although it's some time since we heard from them, they are in a remote section and we expect to discover they had just been carrying out their work and probably will be surprised that we are looking for them."

(Cote said he had been in the section as recently as three months ago and he figured the men would be about seventy-five miles west of Evans Lake and about forty miles south of Rupert's House on James Bay. The director said he understood the men had last been heard of October 22, almost three months before Houde reported them lost.)

LAST SEEN IN OCTOBER

Houde, a veteran of the North, who organized survey parties and arranged food caches and shipment of supplies, last saw the missing men October 23.

They had gone into the district August 15 and were scheduled to complete their work about the middle of January. It was this fact that led experienced travelers of the North to believe the party probably had changed its position. They still were unable to explain, however, why the various caches left by Houde had gone unlocated.

HINDU INJURED

Sadagar Singh, 1128 Maple Street, sustained a cut to his head and injuries to his left leg at 11:45 last night, when he was struck by an automobile driven by George Payne, 865 Swain Street, as he stepped from the sidewalk on Yates Street, between Douglas and Broad Streets. Sadagar was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the police patrol and given medical attention. His injuries are not serious.

EFFICACIOUS

History Lecturer—Can anyone tell me what make the Tower of Pisa lean?

Stout Lady—I don't know or I'd take some myself.

CLUB TO HEAR MAYOR M'GAVIN

Rotarians Will Have His Worship and Members of City Council as Guests

MAYOR ANDREW McGAVIN

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kiwanis Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:45 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kinsmen Club dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 12:10 p.m.

Mayor Andrew McGavin and members of the City Council will be guests of the Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Thursday. His Worship will deliver a brief address on his plans for the year 1938.

Also to be heard in short talks are Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Hon. George S. Pearson and R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-elect. They will speak on forecasts for 1938.

KIWANIS DINNER

W. P. MacDonald, past lieutenant-governor of the Northwest district of Kiwanis, will be the installing officer at the annual ceremonies of the local club tomorrow night. Victor King is in charge of the programme, which will feature a vocal soloist and a tap dancing exhibition by Miss Phyllis Addison. Dancing will be enjoyed following the dinner.

Four past presidents will officiate as installing officers at the Kinsmen dinner meeting Thursday. They are Dr. Arthur Poyntz, Archie Smith, R. Shanks and Dr. Ben Nickella. Walter S. Miles, also a past president, will be the chairman.

Two new members, Bob Sheret and Jack Phillon, will be initiated into the club. This ceremony will be conducted by Cecil Luckhart. Presidents of all the local service groups will be guests.

TO NAME OFFICERS

The semi-annual election of officers will be held at the luncheon of the Capital City Commercial Club on Friday. Nominations closed yesterday.

No speaker has yet been named for the Gyro Club luncheon on Monday. Clyde Savage will give a three-minute vocational talk.

WILL CONSIDER DEFENCE LATER

Case of Manslaughter Adjourned to Allow Counsel To Decide Course

After the court had heard evidence for the prosecution yesterday at the preliminary hearing of the charge of manslaughter against George Leckie Bone, arising out of the death of Mrs. George C. Willerton near the corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street on December 15, an adjournment was asked by H. W. Davey, counsel for the accused.

The remand was granted by Magistrate H. C. Hall until Tuesday. Counsel said he would be able then to say whether he would offer defence evidence or not. The bail will be continued at the same amount.

The only evidence that was specially contested was that offered by Orlan B. Hudson, who testified to having seen the car of the defendant make the turn from Pandora to Quadra. He estimated the speed at about fifty miles.

NOT AN EXPERT

Constable E. W. Bourque, of the provincial police, who was passing just after the accident, said the injured woman was lying in the centre of a driveway into a service station. Injuries were such that he felt it inadvisable to move her until a doctor arrived. Under weather conditions prevailing he thought that a car would have skidded at a speed of over twenty miles.

The magistrate, after examination into the experience of Constable Bourque to establish his right to be regarded as an expert on the point, reached the conclusion that he could not regard him as an expert witness.

Dr. Oscar Lucas testified the body was lying near the foot of the driveway into McGavin's garage, facing Quadra Street opposite the Metropolitan Church. It was difficult to say whether the deceased had been hit on the right side or the left side.

O. C. Willerton testified that his wife had left home at about 1:20 in the afternoon to attend a meeting in the Metropolitan Church.

LOCATION UNCERTAIN

Constable P. W. Richards, who had been called to the scene of the accident, testified that there was nothing to show where the accident had taken place.

It was raining heavily, said Constable Richards. There were no marks on the pavement of skidding, and the tires were in good shape.

William McMichael and William G. Farley both testified to having been near the scene and having seen Mrs. Willerton, but could not offer any information as to the actual accident.

William Trace gave evidence that he heard the crash as he was passing along Pandora Avenue in his car.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE

The next meeting of the Overseas League will be on January 10. The speaker will be announced later.

Happy NEW YEAR

May 1938 Bring Success and Happiness to All

B.M. Clarke

A Happy New Year to All Patrons and Friends

F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

BEST WISHES

May you and your loved ones enjoy the best of New Year's!

C. J. McDOWELL
PLUMBING - - HEATING
1009 DOUGLAS STREET

MOVED
To 212 UNION BUILDING
TYE & RAWSON
Secretarial Service

CREETINGS TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS

MACDONALD ELECTRIC
1121 DOUGLAS ST. E 1171

CHEE-RE-O

1938 will be built of the best of everything—a firm foundation for you!

Cameron Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.
743 YATES STREET

GREETINGS

What a year is ahead of us! May we help you share its manifold joys.

Coast Hardware
1114 DOUGLAS STREET

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To All From the Staff and Management of
VAUGHAN'S

COMBAT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is often caused by uric acid in the blood. This blood impurity should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it irritates the muscles and joints causing excruciating pains. Plan to help prevent rheumatism by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite kidney remedy. 126

Dodd's Kidney Pills

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS CONCERT

Varied Programme Given by Scholars of Belmont Avenue United Sunday School

A large audience of parents and friends gathered in the Belmont Avenue United Church, Tuesday, for the Christmas entertainment by scholars of the Sunday school. The children were all guests at a supper provided by the ladies of the church at 6:30 p.m. and the concert commenced at 8 p.m. T. Bailey, superintendent of the Sunday school, was in charge.

The programme was provided entirely by scholars and included a sketch, "Santa and Son," by Miss Emery's class; songs, "Santa So Jolly" and "The Snow Man," by Myrald Wallace; Bible arithmetic by the boys of Miss Chapman's class; quartette, "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" and "The Old Grey Mare," Alan Johnson, Roy, Rex and Maurice Hundleby; drill of the wooden soldiers, by Miss Forbes' girls' class; duet, "Jack and Jill," Naida and Vera Blackmore; solo, "The Little Christ Asleep," Francis Gray; a skit, "The Lovers' Errand," by Norma Emery and George Bishop; solo, "My Alice Blue Gown," Naida Blackmore, and a melodrama sketch by the boys of Mr. Wallace's class.

Preceding the programme the Sunday school orchestra was heard in popular items and later led the audience in community singing. The pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, welcomed the gathering and extended greetings and paid tribute to the teachers and scholars for providing such an excellent programme. Mrs. Groves and Miss Gesta Evans acted as accompanists for the evening.

New Year's Greetings

We start a new year of service with our sincere expressions of thanks for your support during last year. We hope that everyone will have a Happy, Prosperous and HEALTHY New Year!

BAKERY • CANDY • DELICATESSEN • TOBACCO • VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

Ray's LTD.

GROCERY • CHEESE AND BUTTER • FRESH MEAT • FISH AND POULTRY • TOILETRIES

734 FORT ST.

Wishing All A Very Prosperous and Happy New Year

THE COLONIST

Commercial Printing Departments

SMALL PROFIT IN PLANT OPERATION

Victoria Cold Storage and Terminal Warehouse Trustee Sends Annual Demand to City

A financial statement covering operation of Victoria Cold Storage & Terminal Warehouse Company, Ltd., received at the City Hall yesterday, showed an operating profit of $573.67 from January 1 to November 30.

The statement was accompanied by the annual demand from George E. Porter, trustee, that the city carry out its alleged guarantee of profits for ten years on the $500,000 investment. The sum would amount to $35,000 per annum.

A $165,000 claim against the city on the alleged guarantee was reduced to $35,000 in Supreme Court at Vancouver on December 16. Action was dismissed by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald on December 24.

H. A. MacLean, K.C., and H. S. Pringle, counsel for the city, claimed a by-law passed by the city which ratified a cold storage guarantee, was ultra vires on the ground that Section 54, sub-section 12 of the Municipal Act did not authorize the city to guarantee "profits," but only interest.

Fishing Boat Is Seized at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP).—A second fishing boat of alleged Japanese ownership, the Three Star, was seized by United States marshal's deputies today as it entered the harbor here.

The Nancy Hanks had been seized December 23 on a similar charge of ownership misrepresentation.

The Three Star, valued at $45,000, was listed as owned by Masaak Kuwabara, a Hawaiian-born Japanese, but United States Attorney Ben Harrison claims it is owned by nine other men, several of whom are alien Japanese. Kuwabara also was listed owner of the Nancy Hanks.

VERY ANNOYING

A patient in a mental home, after having been there for over twenty years, was kept under careful observation for a time and finally judged fit for release.

On the morning of his release he was allowed to shave himself. Turning to say something to one of the attendants who happened to be in the room, he accidentally knocked over the shaving mirror, which fell to the ground.

When he tried to go on with his shaving he looked at the blank space were the mirror had been.

"Well, if that isn't just my luck!" he exclaimed. "After twenty years in this place, I've been and cut my head off on the very day I'm going to be let out."

Construction Shows Optimistic Increase In Greater Victoria

Figures for New Buildings and Alterations in City, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt Point to Improved Business Conditions—Future Bright

BUILDING construction and alterations in the city, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt showed a large increase over figures for 1936. Officials of the four municipalities pointed out the gain was a concrete indication of improved business conditions on the lower end of Vancouver Island. They were confident the total for 1938 would easily exceed figures for the past year.

New city buildings and alteration work valued at $760,688 was undertaken in 1937, the largest annual total since 1930. Other yearly totals were $584,517 in 1936; $518,463 in 1935; $432,112 in 1934; $340,136 in 1933; $389,673 in 1932, and $737,160 in 1931.

MONTHLY FIGURES

Month-by-month figures for the past year were January, $64,852 and thirty-three permits; February, $16,019 and thirty permits; March, $43,573 and fifty permits; April, $36,232 and forty-five permits; May, $44,106 and forty-six permits; June, $31,375 and forty-five permits; July, $31,320 and thirty-nine permits; August, $68,253 and thirty-seven permits; September, $67,227 and forty-eight permits; October, $72,078 and sixty-two permits; November, $95,400 and forty-five permits, and December, $28,620 and thirty-seven permits.

The total shows 517 permits for new construction and alteration work valued at $599,055. The sum of $161,633 for Federal and Provincial Government and other work not requiring permits, brought the total to $760,688 for 1937.

DECEMBER FIGURES

December construction, valued at $28,620, was an increase of $5,444 over the figure of $23,176 in December, 1936. Last year 517 permits were issued, an increase of seven over 1936 figures.

During the past year thirty new dwellings, duplexes and apartment buildings were erected in the city. Permits were issued for twelve new stores.

Major permits included Cathay Apartment Hotel, $45,000; Northwestern Creamery, $11,000, and a new Dominion Bank Building, $60,000.

Building figures for the past year showed an actual increase of $176,171 over 1936.

OUTSIDE DISTRICTS

In the suburban municipalities of Greater Victoria, the past year has shown a very satisfactory increase in the building figures as compared with the year previous. In this regard the municipality of Saanich carried off the main honors with respect to the proportional increase during the year just closed.

During 1937 the total building permits issued in Saanich reached the sum of $407,638 as compared with $292,314 in 1936.

Oak Bay was not far behind the adjoining Municipality of Saanich, showing for 1937 a total of $384,256 for the year, compared with $315,515 in 1936.

Esquimalt maintained its record, but showed a small decrease compared with the total for 1936. Figures for 1937 were $51,481, as compared with $54,340 the year before. While the permits showed a falling below the previous year, the situation was really better in 1937 than in 1936, as an $18,000 permit taken out in 1936 was never completed. This was for the brewery building that was not carried out. The permits were really, therefore, $36,340 for 1936.

TOTAL IS HIGHER

In other ways the building of Esquimalt showed a much higher total than in 1936, when various departmental construction work was taken into account. There has been a much larger proportion of such building, especially in the line of ordinance buildings. These do not go through the municipal offices.

The exact figures for Saanich show, during 1937, a total of 417 permits valued at $407,638. Of these 193 were dwellings with a value of $341,602. For 1936 the figures in Saanich were 387 permits, representing $292,314, of which 175 were dwellings, valued at $249,185.

MANY NEW HOMES

In Oak Bay there were, in 1937, a total of 155 permits, valued at $384,256 taken out. Of this there were ninety-three houses valued at $342,035.

In Esquimalt, in 1937, forty-seven permits were taken out representing $51,481, while in 1936, after deducting the $18,000 for the building not erected, the figures were forty-four buildings valued at $36,340.

During the month of December, just closed, Saanich had twenty-one building permits representing a valuation of $15,530, of which seven were dwellings of a value of $12,400.

In Oak Bay, last month, the permits showed a value of $12,350, while in 1936 December figures showed fourteen permits valued at $31,025.

In Esquimalt, the December permits totaled seven, valued at $7,650, as compared with $7,350 in value of permits for December, 1936.

LOTS OF SNOW IN PAST YEAR

Total of Forty-Three Inches In 1937, Official Weather Report Shows

If all the snow that fell at intervals during 1937 had fallen in one period, it would have reached a depth of forty-three inches, just five inches short of four feet, it was shown in the annual report on weather issued yesterday by the Meteorological Office here. Amount of snowfall in 1937 was greater than in any single year of the last ten, and thirty-two inches above normal for Victoria.

Total precipitation, including the water content of snow, was given in the report as 32.20 inches, or 5.07 above normal. The average precipitation for the Capital City is 27.13 inches. June was the wettest month of the Summer season and August rainfall was also plentiful.

DECEMBER REPORT

The report for December gave the mean temperature for the last month of the year as 42 degrees, only one degree above normal. The maximum temperature for December was 52 degrees on December 14 and 16. The minimum was 27 degrees on Christmas Day.

Rainfall in December was 6.93 inches and snowfall 9.3 inches, giving a total precipitation for the month of 7.86 inches, or 3.19 inches above normal. The sun shone for a total of sixty hours, four hours below the normal.

CRITICS' SELECTIONS OF FILMS MADE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—New York film critics have selected "The Life of Emile Zola," Warner Brothers' production, as the most distinguished motion picture of 1937.

Paul Muni, who played the title role, was voted the actor who gave the best performance of the year. Greta Garbo's characterization of Marguerite Gautier, in "Camille," was named the outstanding 1937 performance by an actress.

We're announcing the arrival of 1938. A new and happy year for our customers.
G. W. PARSONS LTD.
1237 DOUGLAS STREET

Seeing ahead we prophecy a good year for you. May we continue to serve you well.
WENGER'S, LTD.
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With All Good Wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year
BROAD AT FORT
McGill & Orme
PHONE G'ARDEN 1198
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

The Season's Greetings to All
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
737 YATES STREET

The Season's Greetings
MAY WE WISH YOU THE BEST IN THE NEW YEAR
McLennan, McFeely & Prior
1100 GOVERNMENT STREET

Clearance of GLOVES

Clearing odd lines and broken sizes of Plain and Fancy Kid Gloves. Black, brown, navy and white. Regular up to $2.95. Sale Price, per pair $1.98

Odd lines of Women's Fine Wool Gloves. Regulation style. All sizes. Regular up to 90c. Sale Price, pair 49c

Women's Smart Wool and Fabric Gloves. All good styles and colors. Broken sizes. Regular $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 per pair. Sale Price, per pair 79c

CLEARANCE OF SILK CREPE AND WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

Regular $6.50 for $3.95

Thirty-One Women's Smart Silk Crepe and Wool Jersey Dresses, in black and colors. All this season's styles in sizes 14 to 20. Sale Price $3.95

Silk Blouses TO CLEAR AT $1.89

Smart Silk Crepe Blouses in white and eggshell. All short sleeves. In sizes 16 to 42. Regular $2.98. Sale Price $1.89

Flannel Dressing Gowns ALL REDUCED $4.89 to $10.89

Women's Smart Tailored Flannel Dressing Gowns, in plain and fancy stripes. Regular $5.95 to $16.95. To clear at $4.89 to $10.89

Wool Pullover Sweaters REGULAR TO $11.95 AT $1.89 $2.29 $6.95

Fine Imported Women's Pullover Sweaters in smart new knits and colors. Regular up to $11.95. To clear at $1.89, $2.29 and $6.95

Wool Cardigans REGULAR TO $14.95 $1.89 $3.89 $8.95

Women's Fine Imported Wool Cardigans. Newest styles and colors. Regular up to $14.95. To clear at $1.89, $2.29, $3.89 and $8.95

Sale of Girls' Dresses REGULAR TO $6.50 AT $1.49 to $3.89

75 Girls' Smart Wool Crepe and Wool Jersey Dresses. All new styles in smart colors. Formerly priced regular up to $6.50. To clear at $1.49, $2.29, $2.89 and $3.89

Sizes in the lot, 3 to 16 years.

Sale of Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats $7.89 and $9.89

Fifteen Only. Girls' Smart Fur-Trimmed Coats. For ages 12, 13, 14 and 15 years. All smart styles, and very special value at $7.89 and $9.89

Children's Gaiters PER PAIR 95c

Girls' Stockinette Gaiters in white, fawn and navy. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular to $1.75. Sale Price 95c

Clearance of Girls' Tweed Coats $3.89 $4.89 $6.89 $7.89 $9.89 $10.89

SIZES 3 TO 14 YEARS

Mothers! Here's your chance to buy a smart tailored coat for your daughter. Sixty coats in all to choose from, in sizes 3 to 14 years. Regular $5.95 to $17.50. To clear at $3.89 to $10.89

Sale of Girls' Wool Sweaters 95c $1.49 $1.89 $2.29 $2.89

SIZES 3 TO 14 YEARS

Clearance of Girls' Wool Pullovers and Cardigans. About 100 to choose from. Reduced to clear at 95c, $1.89, $2.29 and $2.89

TO ALL WE WISH A BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

ESTABLISHED 1901

SEE WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT ST.

SEE WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS

A GREAT STORE-WIDE SALE

COMMENCING MONDAY JANUARY 3

Shop Early CLEARANCE Shop Early

Our Entire Stock of Luxury Fur-Trimmed COATS AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Regular $29.50 COATS	$19.85
$32.50 and $35.00 COATS	$22.85
$37.50 and $38.50 COATS	$26.85
$45.00 and $49.50 COATS	$32.85
$55.00 and $59.50 COATS	$37.85
$62.50, $69.50 and $72.50 COATS for	$47.85
$75.00, $79.50 and $85.00 COATS for	$53.85
$89.50, $95.00 and $99.50 COATS—Sale Price	$63.50
$110.00 and $115.00 COATS—Sale Price	$73.50
$120.00 and $125.00 COATS—Sale Price	$83.50

Plain Tailored TWEED COATS

Reg. $19.50 to $47.50—To Clear At $12.95 to $32.50

SIZES 14 to 20

Women's Smartly Styled Tailored Tweed and Navy Tricotine Coats. All this season's smartest styles — perfectly tailored throughout and greatly reduced to clear at $12.95 to $32.50

SALE OF DRESSES

All Substantially Reduced!

$6.95, $9.95, $11.95
$14.95, $18.95, $22.50

- DRESSES FOR DINING!
- DRESSES FOR DANCING!
- DRESSES FOR STREET!
- DRESSES FOR SPORTS!

EVERY DRESS IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

500 Pieces of First-Quality Rayon Silk Undies

- VESTS
- PANTIES
- BLOOMERS

500 Pieces of First Quality Rayon Silk Undies in white and pastel colors. All sizes. Well cut and perfect fitting. Sale Price 50c

PLAIN AND FANCY

Knit Suits Reduced

TWO-PIECE

Regular $12.95 for	$8.85
Regular $17.50 for	$11.85
Regular $22.50 for	$13.85

THREE-PIECE

Regular $25.00 for	$19.50
Regular $29.50 for	$19.50

Plain and Furred Suits Reduced

Regular $25.00, $29.50 and $35.00 Swagger Suits at	$19.85
$35.00 Furred Suits at	$22.85
$55.00 Furred Suits at	$37.85

ALL WINTER HATS Must Be Cleared

STYLES FORMERLY PRICED FROM $2.95 to $6.95 TO CLEAR AT 95c and $1.79

ALL HEAD SIZES

All Winter Hats must be cleared regardless of cost. So out they go Monday in two groups, at 95c and $1.79

Black and Colors

CLEARANCE BARGAINS IN THE CORSET SECTION

Nemo-Flex Corselettes, with side hooking or front clasp and Wonderlift inner belt. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale Price $5.00

Odd lines of Girdles in step-in, side hooking and front clasping styles. Regular $6.50 to $8.50. Sale Price $4.95

Lady Mac, Nemo and Gossard Corselettes and Girdles. Odd lines and broken sizes. Regular $9.50 to $11.00. To clear at HALF PRICE.

Corselettes, with and without inner belt, also front lacing corsets and girdles. Regular $4.50 and $5.50. Sale Price $2.95

CLEARANCE OF SILK LINGERIE

Crepe de Chine and Satin Nightgowns. Tailored and lace trimmed. Regular $2.98. Clearance Sale $1.98

Good Quality Satin Tailored or Lace Trimmed Panties. Reduced to clear at, per pair 89c

Tailored or Lace Trimmed Satin Slips, Dance Sets and Panties. All reduced to clear at $1.49

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns with long sleeves, V or high neck. Sale Price 89c

KNIT UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

Women's Winterweight Wool Vests, Panties and Bloomers. All styles and sizes. Regular $1.25. Sale Price 98c

Women's Fleeced Cotton Combinations in all the wanted styles and sizes. Regular to $1.75. Sale Price 98c

Women's Winterweight Wool Vests. All styles and sizes. Regular to $1.00. Sale Price 69c

Children's Winterweight Combinations in all the most wanted styles. Regular to $1.79. Sale Price 98c

RHINESTONE COSTUME JEWELRY HALF PRICE

SALE OF LEATHER HANDBAGS $1.00 - $1.98 - $2.98

HOSIERY BARGAINS

Women's Full Fashioned Wool and Silk and Wool Hose. All good shades. Broken sizes. Sale Price 89c

Clearing odd lines of Women's Lisle and Silk and Wool Full-Fashioned Hose. Light and dark shades. Regular to $1.00. Sale Price 49c

First Quality Wool and Pure Silk Full Fashioned Stockings. Light and dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale Price, per pair $1.10

Children's Three Quarter Length Wool Sox with fancy turn over tops. Broken sizes. Regular up to $1.00. Sale Price 39c

ODD LINES OF FIRST-QUALITY CREPE CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS

REGULAR $1.50 PAIR — SALE PRICE 98c

Clearing a discontinued line of Crepe Chiffon, Full Fashioned Silk Hose. All good shades. Broken sizes. Every pair first quality. Regular $1.50. Sale Price 98c

ODD LINES AND BROKEN SIZES OF FULL-FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS

REGULAR $1.00 PAIR — SALE PRICE 79c

Clearing odd lines of first quality full-fashioned Silk Stockings in chiffon and service-weight. Regular $1.00. Sale Price 79c

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Managing Director

Subscription Rates by City Carrier:

Yearly $12.00
Monthly 1.00

All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

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Saturday, January 1, 1938

THE CHALICE OF HOPE

There is in the death of a year and the birth of a new one the passing of another range of opportunity and the coming of new vistas of hope. However time may be measured, each day has its distinctive tasks, which are done or left undone. Whatever is true of the day is true also in wider measure of the year, but it is this period that is more startling, that makes a greater imprint on the human consciousness than the shorter span of time. The calendar, as it points inexorably to the annual milestones, awakens those who may sleep through the counsels of prophets and evangelists. It tells of "the year that is dying in the night," and of the death of so many opportunities that came during its days and hours. It tells, too, of a new dawn, a new span of hope; it is a silent monitor that man must be faithful in time if he is to be faithful in eternity.

The New Year is as a meeting place of many movements. True, it is but a moment in a long process, but it is one when, as it were, hearts stand still to contemplate what has gone before and to speculate on what is to happen. It should be, above all else, an occasion for watchful purposes, not of remorse for the past, for that is a waste of emotion and a paralysis of energy. The memory of a year that is gone is a warning to the soul to be diligent, to acquire an awareness of that to which Time leads and the will of Heaven directs. Each coming year may be in the individual life the year of crisis towards which the other years have prepared the way. The occasions it has in store are unknown, but the spirit with which they can be met is not an unknown quantity. That is within the power of men to fashion, perhaps through the humility learned from failure, but always with that high courage which befits one who, though stationed in time, regards himself as an outpost of eternity.

A French author, in penning reflections on the Old Year and the New, urged his readers to cultivate cheerfulness and consideration for others. He said that in this way they would get the best out of life, for such a method of living was an appeal to self-esteem. "After all," he observed, "if our life has been a burden to others, our death must inevitably be a release and a relief." Therein lies the moral that the beginning of a new year is a time for stocktaking in matters of the soul, to see what purposes are being fulfilled in life, to examine the thoughts that condition life, and to make a resolution that these thoughts will be watched over with unceasing vigilance. Almost any person of a reflective bent of mind asks himself at the opening of each year how he is steering his course, what is the kind of chart by which he guides it, and what is his destination. If he is endowed with the realization that life has purposes beyond the measure of time, he will agree with the late Mr. Gladstone when he said: "Be inspired with the belief that Life is a great and noble calling, not a mean and groveling thing that we are to shuffle through as we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny."

There is a stimulus in the emotion of this season that leads to the turning over of new leaves with good will and buoyant intention. The stream of time seems for a moment to arrest its flow preparatory to leaping forward in flood tide that can be parcelled out in compartments of man's devising. There is an early flush of newborn hope in the New Year's promise, of faith in the recrudescence of opportunity, of belief that a perennial budding of happiness is in the offing. There is, it is true, always a virgin page that lies overleaf, but what has to be remembered is that it is the new man who makes the new leaf, not the new leaf that makes the new man. It is this realization that wipes out the sadness of Omar's lines:

> The moving finger writes: and, having writ,
> Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
> Shall lure it back to cancel half a line
> Nor all your tears wash out a Word of It!

There is no contemplation of the New Year, with all its pause and reflection, that can be complete without the flight of time leading to some thought on the contrast between the passing and the permanent. The hall mark of any resolution to better a way of living should be that which will provide an imperishable security to the soul, the making of unchanging spiritual values that we can call our own. That way alone lies the sure course along which there is the possibility of making the best of New Year opportunities. The inner identity of the self has changing interests as life matures, and a New Year question should be: Are they changing for the better or for the worse? The answer is found in the extent to which the hold is tightening upon the eternal verities, in what is being accomplished in the field of character, how self-mastery is being achieved, what coherency there is in the purposes of life, what is the development of personality. All these things have to do with individual advancement on the spiritual plane.

All time is a record of unrepeated days. It is a record, too, of ever-recurring hope. There is no hope to which men may turn their hearts that gives greater nourishment to life's opportunities than their desire to transmute their occasions in time into the material of eternity. It is through the temporal things, those that are seen, that the way is won to the everlasting, to the things that are unseen. It is through the processes of hope that men amass undying gains. It is not events that count so much as the way in which they are met, in the courage, in the faith, in the sacrifice of self, in the spirit of love: these are the things of unending value, these teach the task of living at once in time and in eternity, the life of striving and of fruition. The days come and go with their calls and their choices, and are ended for ever. They are men's measure of time. God's measure is boundless and its reminders unceasing.

Little worth while may be accomplished by any lightning stroke of resolution. There are no saving signs of man's redemption fulminating without presage from a clear sky. The way is long and arduous, and haste and impatience are not for the man who would tread it. Aristotle knew and taught that the capacity for virtue comes only by the slow process of right habit that is formed by constant repetition of right thoughts, "and deeds singly inconsiderable." It is not the rare occasions and the scattered moments of exaltation, such as a New Year's birth, that make the man of hope and forward-looking mind. It is the appreciation that there must be a piling on of character through all the years that time bestows, that Christ Himself must be throned at the centre of a man's life. It is not patching up that is wanted, but transformation; not the piecemeal making of character, but complete devotion to the interests of morality. It is within the scope of all who make their New Year resolutions to infuse into them that inspiration that comes from a high purpose, a firm faith, an undeviating hope, which, knit together on a thread of principle, make a connected whole of daily life and transform it into a thing of unity. That is how those who are willing to hear become aware of a new massage that gives to them the hope of infinite satisfactions.

UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENTS

Even though it is a State institution, the University of British Columbia has operated sufficiently long to have reached a stage when it could well be the recipient of trusts, foundations and endowments. As originally conceived, it was endowed with land grants which it was claimed would make it independent of public support. That hope has never been realized. Since its inception it has cost the taxpayers of this Province a sum in the vicinity of $15,000,000, and it continues to cost them an annual subsidy that does not fall far short of $500,000. There seems little or no prospect of the original State endowment fulfilling the functions for which it was given.

On the American side public generosity to universities has been marked. Many of them have been endowed with vast sums of money. Harvard has an endowment fund, exclusive of lands and buildings valued in the millions, of $141,941,666. Last year was the tercentenary of that university and its endowment fund was increased by some $7,000,000. Yale has an endowment fund of $100,300,000; Columbia, $70,000,000; University of Chicago, $67,200,000; University of Rochester, $58,080,103; University of Texas, $33,642,540; M.I.T., $33,000,000; Stanford, $32,000,238; Duke, $30,880,031; Cornell, $30,311,743, and Princeton, $26,929,810.

The matter of endowments is largely determined by the reputation that a university enjoys. The greater its prestige, the larger its endowment fund. That is why Harvard is the wealthiest university in the United States; why Oxford, which has been the recipient of such munificent gifts, enjoys a similar position in the United Kingdom. Some day it may be hoped that the University of British Columbia will so establish itself in the educational life of the Dominion that its prestige will attract large benefactions. When that time comes the taxpayers will experience relief from the burden they have now to bear for the purposes of higher education, a burden which should be unnecessary in a Province of such rich resources as those of British Columbia.

M. Joseph Stalin says, "our elections are the only free democratic elections in the world." Free to the point that it was considered necessary to "liquidate" some of the candidates who were elected unopposed. M. Stalin could not fool an infant who breathes the air of freedom.

All actions and attitudes of children are graceful because they are the luxuriant and immediate offspring of the moment—divested of affectation and free from all pretence.—Fuseli.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., December 31, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure remains low over the northern coast and it is moderately high in Southern British Columbia. Showers have occurred on Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland, while it continues mild over the Interior.

It has become milder in Alberta, while it continues cold in Saskatchewan.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	40	48
Nanaimo		38	47
Vancouver	.02	38	44
Kamloops	..	34	40
Prince George		28	40
Estevan Point	.24	42	50
Prince Rupert	.20	36	44
Langara	.14	32	44
Atlin	..	12*	12*
Dawson	..	22*	14*
Seattle	..	42	52
Portland	..	40	48
San Francisco	..	48	52
Spokane	..	34	42
Los Angeles	..	58	74
Penticton	..	34	..
Kelowna	..	33	40
Grand Forks	..	28	44
Nelson		32	40
Kaslo		30	..
Cranbrook	Trace	27	34
Calgary	..	18	38
Edmonton	..	16*	30
Swift Current	..	0	28
Moose Jaw	..	2	10
Prince Albert	..	10*	2*
Saskatoon	..	16*	0
Qu'Appelle	..	0	6
Winnipeg	.40	12	16
Thursday—			
Toronto	..	14	22
Ottawa	..	10*	2*
Saint John	..	6*	4
Halifax	..	4	8

* Below zero.

FRIDAY

Minimum	40
Maximum	48
Average	44
Minimum on the grass	37

Weather, cloudy; sunshine, 2 hrs. 42 mins.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE., 10 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.10; wind, E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.14; wind, E., 20 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S., 16 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.54; wind, SE., 22 miles; raining.

Langara—Barometer, 29.40; wind, SE., 8 miles; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.02; wind, NE., 14 miles; raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.08; wind, S., 12 miles, cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W., 4 miles, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE., 8 miles, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98, wind, N., 10 miles, cloudy.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

A Happy New Year to you! A bright and prosperous New Year in which may you sow that which is worth while and reap lasting benefits from the harvest. May the year bring you unity, loyalty and statesmanship, so that Canada may take her rightful place in the greatest commonwealth of free and independent nations that the world has ever known.

* * *

May the year bring you peace. The peace and tranquility of a free people; not the craven peace of compromise and illusion, but the peace of a strong nation, valuing its freedom and prepared to see that it shall not be prejudiced either from within or from without. May the year bring you internal peace, so that from coast to coast you think and act as friends; domestic peace, so that all your steps are directed forward, and that inner peace of man at one with his Creator.

* * *

May the year bring you loyalty. Loyalty in your parliaments and councils; in your clubs and organizations; in your homes and in your private affairs. Loyalty that takes for granted that to rob a man of a single right is to go half way towards making him a slave. Loyalty to Providence and to man; to Commonwealth and country; to province and to settlement; and that further loyalty still, so that you remain true to what is best within you.

* * *

May the year bring you statesmanship. May men in power forget the little ends, the meanless bickerings, the petty spites, and join hand in hand for the solid lasting good of Canada. May they be brave enough to tell you "No" when you seek impossibilities. May they remember that minorities have rights. May they recall that all faiths are free and none to be preferred above another. May they remember that there still is virtue in the Anglo-Saxon tongue and in the Anglo-Saxon ways. May they become as statesmen.

* * *

May the year bring you hope. Hope to plan and work for that which you most want in life, be it what it will. Hope to rise up early and work at things your heart is set upon. Hope beyond discouragement of a hundred setbacks; hope that knows no quitting; hope that aims at stars, and burns the brighter for a thousand rebuffs. Hope to say that you can make of yourself just what you will, so long as it be a rightful goal. Hope to live, to do, to dare.

* * *

May the year bring you charity. Charity that bruises no one, and brings the sun of kindliness to bear upon the paths of others. Charity in thought, that scorns all slander. Charity in deed, where lives of others cross your trail. Charity in purpose.

* * *

May the year bring you faith. Faith to believe that man is not a lesser form of brute, thrown haphazardly into a jungle of his own desires, to thrash and claw his way to safety from a ravening mob of wolves. Faith to believe that stars, and suns, and worlds are ordered in their course by an Intelligence, beyond the ken of mortal man. Faith to believe that after storms the skies do clear and calm returns; that wars resolve in peace one day; that this is not the first and will not be the last time man cries out at night, afraid of fitful shadows. That mercy was not born with man, but is the product of a Will we call Divine.

* * *

May the year bring you vision. Vision to see that nowhere else in all the world is there a land to match with yours. Laved by three oceans, moulded on a mammoth scale, filled to the brim with earthly riches laid down long eons past, it is no land for little men, or deeds. Mountain, plain and river; forest, lake and meadow; nearly four thousand miles in span from ocean unto ocean, Canada invites an open, reasoning mind. Men should be giants of achievement in a land like this. With vision, yet they will.

* * *

May the year bring you good fortune. Not in the dollar sense, but in accumulations of this thing called happiness. Beyond your plans, and further yet beyond your reach in work, may fortune smile on you and recognize you for a favored son or daughter. May mishap, accident, fatality avoid your path and the paths of those you love. With happiness you reach the goal of human effort, and it can come unheralded.

* * *

May the year bring you wisdom. A thousand books of learning weigh as nothing, compared with that little grain of reason, blended with experience. Discrimination, sane selection, happy choosing, call it what you will, it is wisdom still. The rarest flower in all the human garden; the precious metal tipping scales against a world of gold and silver, the orchid of all human thought; that's wisdom. May it be yours this year.

* * *

May the year bring you love. That inner sun which drives the human engine over desert wastes in life. The priceless gift which none may weigh or measure. The deathless boon that makes us human in a crazy world of savage beasts. Gratitude, affection and esteem by all means; but love, beyond all peradventure of a doubt.

* * *

A Happy New Year to you! A Bright and Prosperous New Year to you! A year with four-leaved shamrocks in your path both night and day! May it be the finest year you have ever known—and here is the first new day of it.

Chamberlain in Foreign Office

LONDON, Dec. 31 (C.P.-Havas).—Announcement was made today that Prime Minister Chamberlain will take charge of the Foreign Office during the absence of Foreign Secretary Eden, who will leave next week for a holiday in France before attending the League of Nations Council January 17.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Resolutions

The day for good resolutions is here. My one and only has already been made and announced to anyone who would listen—that I would make no new year resolutions. No difficulty in keeping that.—R.M.

* * *

Lameness Cured Pronto

Outside the newspaper plant there is a high curb that has taken a terrific toll of automobile hub caps since the days when Broad Street was first paved. Last time the Keating Squire passed the vicinity, he paid particular attention to an individual who doubtless had enjoyed himself at a festive season party. When the man encountered the high curb, one of his feet remained on the sidewalk and the other followed in the gutter. Thus he pursued an uneven course towards Yates Street. Half way to his destination he encountered a friendly policeman who remarked: "Why don't you get up on the sidewalk and walk properly?" The convivial one glanced at the policeman and then at his feet. Suddenly it dawned upon him that something was amiss. He lifted up his left foot and found that it matched the right. "Thanks, officer," he muttered. "I thought I had gone lame."—G.B.

* * *

Those Resolutions

This is the time, we are told, to make new year's resolutions. It is a foolish habit, if one consistently breaks the resolutions he has made. But you can, for example, look back on 1937 and the years before, and profit from the mistakes you have made. Experience is a hard teacher, but if you take counsel from her, will become a sage friend. But whatever you do, may 1938 be the best, the most prosperous and the happiest year you have ever experienced.—B.G.

* * *

Glancing Over Sport

The infant 1938 is with us today amid the same old music, salutations, jubilations, and as we glance back over the discarded calendar we wonder just how many sport champions, individually and collectively, will still be wearing the same diadems this time next year. Titleholders all over the province and country will be knocked off thrones, that is a certainty, but who they will be and who their successors will be is a question that cannot be answered at this time. But let's hope that our local monarchs are still ruling the roost.—Do you know that Brooklyn Dodgers haven't finished in the cellar berth in the National League since 1901, despite the fact they are known as the Goofy Dodgers?—King Clancy found out that playing mockey and trying to coach a team are two different things, so he resigned as coach of the Montreal Maroons at the request of the management. However, the big bosses didn't throw him out in the cold, but made him scout for the rest of the season.—Jim Londos announced the other day that he would go after the heavyweight wrestling crown once again. The big Greek doesn't need, to do any more squirming for the simple reason he is worth a cool million.—Chicago Cubs offered Brooklyn $100,000 for Pitcher Van Mungo and a few players, but were turned down. The Giants' bid was $65,000 and four players, and they were also snubbed.—J.D.

COLLAPSED AT WORK

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (?).—Collapsing while at work as a winchman on the oil tanker Imperial, berthed at Ioco, east of here on Burrard Inlet, Albert G. Parry died before a doctor could be called. Parry was born in Esquimalt forty-seven years ago, but moved, with his parents, to Three Rivers, Que., when he was only three. He returned to British Columbia in 1909, and served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Great War.

BIG BUSINESS UNDER ATTACK

Interior Secretary Sounds Prelude to Drive for Anti-Monopoly Legislation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP).—Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, continuing the Roosevelt administration's attack upon "big business," asserted last night the power of concentrated wealth "must be compelled to conform to our laws" at the coming session of Congress.

An "irreconcilable conflict" between "the power of money and the power of the democratic instinct" has reached such an intensity in recent months, he said, that it is "clear that it must be fought through to a finish—until plutocracy, or democracy—until America's sixty families, or America's 120,000,000 people—win."

THIRD ASSAULT OF KIND

His broadcast speech was the third assault upon "big business" to come from within the inner "new deal" circle within a week. Two such addresses were delivered previously by Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General. All are regarded as a prelude to a drive for anti-monopoly legislation at the session of Congress opening on January 4.

Like Jackson, Ickes accused concentrated economic power of going on a strike against the administration, or threatening to do no business unless governmental restraints upon business are removed.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

SUEZ AND MAIL CONTRACTS

Sir,—I was interested to note in the "Observation Car" column of the issue of the 28th instant, reference to the Peninsula & Oriental S.N. Co., and to its connection with the Suez Canal. Delving into maritime history, one runs across a curious circumstance germane to the subject of "L.A.G.'" contribution which may be of interest. From the opening of the Suez Canal in November, 1869, until 1888, the authorities of H.M. postoffice took the amazingly mulish stand of refusing to allow the royal mails to make the transit through the Suez Canal. The "P. & O.," which had the mail contract, was consequently obliged to continue the maintenance of the slow and costly caravan transport service across the isthmus. The mails were put ashore at Alexandria, and shipped from Alexandria to Cairo by way of the old Mahmudiya Canal, a distance of about 170 miles. From Cairo it was then necessary to forward the mails to Suez by camel transport, another ninety miles or so, at which point they would have to be reshipped.

WILLIAM G. NETTLESHIP.
711 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C., December 29, 1937.

SAANICH WATER SUPPLY

Sir,—There have been a number of letters appearing in The Colonist that have been written by the residents of Saanich during the last two months regarding a water supply for the district. Most of them have advocated drilling wells to secure water for domestic use.

I have been over that district many times during the last fifty-two years. I lived at Tod Inlet for seven years; and during that time made quite a study of the substructure of the district, and I have no hesitancy in saying it is very problematic. In many places the strata is almost perpendicular, some of it being limestone, some shale, some granite and occasional diorite, the whole formation appearing shattered as if by earthquakes.

My opinion is that well-drilling would be costly, also a useless proposition, for there would have to be scores of drill holes put down—in fact, a well for every family—as once water is produced it can only be used by the party on whose land it is situated otherwise the city could collect water rates once the water was passed on to another consumer. For when the City of Victoria was granted its charter, it was given the sole right to all the water in perpetuity within a radius of twenty miles of the City Hall.

That radius includes Sooke Harbor, River and Lake, and most of Shawnigan Lake; up Leech River past the north fork; Wolf, Deer and Goldstream Creeks and mountain lakes.

Why should Saanich and Oak Bay decline to pay the same rate, or more, to Victoria for water that cost Victoria ten times more per family, as we have had, to pay for Goldstream and Sooke Lake costly pipe-lines and right of way and reservoirs which cost Victoria close to three million dollars, and Victoria has to pay all that, plus the water rate.

If Saanich really wants a good water supply, why not take over Elk Lake (which contains as fine water as any place on the Pacific Coast), using the present filter beds at the west end of the lake for supplying water to all the district west of the lake. Then tap the east end of the lake and supply water to all the district east, including territory along Saanich Arm around to Sidney, then along Cordova Bay to Gordon Head, then along Cadboro Bay. That plan would give Saanich a fine territory and help the farmers to irrigate the land that needed it. The City, no doubt, would require a few cents per thousand gallons of water used. Yet that would be far cheaper than drilling hundreds of wells and then having to pay the City for water used; and mains would have to be laid in any event.

W. E. LOSIE, M.E.
1030 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C., December 30, 1937.

CAPTAINS NATAL

DURBAN, South Africa (?).—R. L. Harvey, Berea and Springbok cricketer, succeeds Herbert Wade as captain of Natal cricket team. He is also a well-known Rugby player.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

DECEMBER

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1937.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:44	4:20	17	8:00	4:16
2	7:46	4:20	18	8:01	4:18
3	7:47	4:16	19	8:01	4:18
4	7:48	4:18	20	8:02	4:20
5	7:49	4:18	21	8:02	4:20
6	7:50	4:19	22	8:03	4:21
7	7:51	4:18	23	8:03	4:21
8	7:52	4:18	24	8:04	4:22
9	7:52	4:18	25	8:04	4:23
10	7:53	4:16	26	8:05	4:23
11	7:55	4:16	27	8:05	4:24
12	7:56	4:18	28	8:05	4:25
13	7:57	4:16	29	8:05	4:26
14	7:58	4:16	30	8:06	4:27
15	7:58	4:18	31	8:06	4:28
16	7:59	4:16			

The Meteorological Observatory.

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Yesterday's questions were:

Question 54—You are South and vulnerable. Opponents are not vulnerable and have forty part-score. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

You hold:

♠ Q J 10. ♥ J 9 4 2 ♦ A 8 5 ♣ Q J 9

What card do you lead?

Answer—You should open the spade queen. Since you control the spades and probably the club suit, there is no need to release the ace of your partner's bid suit. Partner passed originally and his secondary bid might have been largely a desperate measure against opponents' part-score. Such defensive bids often lack the king of the suit. For full explanation of the short-sightedness of leading the diamond ace, see the hand described below under "Today's Hand." (One point reward for leading the spade queen. One point demerit for leading the diamond ace. Two points demerit for any other opening lead.)

Question 55—You are South. Both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	?	

Your holding is:

♠ A 9 8 6 5 2 ♥ J 9 ♦ A 4 ♣ A 7 6

What call do you make now?

Answer—If you and partner use the four-five no trump convention, you should bid four no trump. If you are not using this convention, you should jump to six hearts. (Two points demerit for passing, for bidding five hearts, or for bidding a new suit.)

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question 56—Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold:

♠ A K 4 3 ♥ A 6 ♦ A 7 5 2 ♣ 8 6 4

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What call do you make now?

TODAY'S HAND

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
East-West forty part-score.

NORTH
♠ K 8 6
♥ K 7
♦ Q J 10 9 7 2
♣ 10 6

WEST
♠ 9 5 4
♥ 6 3
♦ 4 3
♣ A K 8 7 5 2

EAST
♠ A 7 3 2
♥ A Q 10 8 5
♦ K 6
♣ 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10
♥ J 9 4 2
♦ A 8 5
♣ Q J 9

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

This is the original hand from which question No. 54 above was taken. Obviously, North's secondary bid was none too sound, but, under the part-score circumstances, this type of bid is risked by many excellent players. The point involved in question No. 54 was South's opening lead. As I saw the hand played, South blindly opened the ace of partner's suit. After that, there was no defence possible. East had to lose only two spades, two trumps and the diamond ace.

This was one of the times when there was no point to the lead of partner's suit. South's normal opening, in the absence of any bidding by North, was the spade queen and, since North's secondary bid did not guarantee top diamonds, the spade lead remained the safest and most constructive opening, particularly in view of the fact that South had trump and club control. Any experienced player in South's seat should see the virtue of establishing spade tricks at the very offset. In this hand (as well as in countless others with similar bidding) holding on to the diamond ace would have defeated the contract.

TUESDAY'S HAND

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K 8 2
♥ A 7 6
♦ 6 5
♣ A K 10 7 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 5 4
♥ Q 8 4 3 2
♦ K Q
♣ 9

EAST
♠ 3
♥ K J 5
♦ A J 10 8 2
♣ 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 7 6
♥ 10 9
♦ 7 6 4 3
♣ Q J 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

Tides in Victoria

JANUARY

Date	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft
1	8 41	6 7	8 36	6 6	12 28	8 2	21 14	1 8
2	8 54	8 7	9 18	6 5	12 59	8 1	21 46	1 7
3	7 01	8 5	6 58	8 2	13 31	8 7	22 18	1 9
4	7 10	8 5	10 30	7 6	14 10	8 4	22 50	2 4
5	7 26	8 4	11 60	7 5	14 53	7 8	23 21	3 0
6	7 38	8 4	12 51	6 6	15 50	7 2	22 80	3 7
7	7 52	8 5	13 54	6 2	17 09	6 5	....	
8	0 15	4 5	8 06	6 7	14 36	5 5	16 30	8 0
9	0 30	5 2	8 21	8 0	15 52	4 5	....	
10	....		8 40	8 3	16 46	3 5	....	
11	....		9 10	9 6	17 38	2 4	....	
12	....		6 47	10 0	18 28	1 9	....	
13	....		10 24	10 1	19 11	1 2	....	
14	....		11 25	10 1	19 54	[illegible]	....	
15	[illegible]	8 5	2 20	8 3	12 [illegible]	10 1	20 30	0 8
16	8 20	6 5	8 26	8 0	13 05	6 7	21 18	1 0
17	8 30	8 8	9 30	7 4	13 56	8 1	21 50	1 5
18	8 00	8 6	10 20	8 9	14 51	8 4	22 28	2 4
19	8 26	8 8	11 25	6 4	15 54	7 5	23 10	3 3
20	6 55	6 6	12 43	5 9	17 14	6 0	23 04	4 4
21	7 22	6 6	13 53	5 2	19 25	6 2	....	
22	0 21	8 4	7 40	6 6	15 00	4 5	....	
23	....		6 15	8 6	16 00	4 1	....	
24	....		8 43	6 1	17 01	3 6	....	
25	....		9 12	9 1	17 50	3 1	....	
26	....		8 44	8 6	18 28	2 7	....	
27	....		10 23	8 9	16 12	2 8	....	
28	5 30	8 5	7 30	8 4	13 04	8 8	19 45	2 4
29	5 40	8 5	8 04	6 2	11 45	8 6	20 10	2 0
30	5 30	6 2	8 21	8 0	12 26	8 8	20 50	[illegible]
31	5 35	8 1	9 05	7 8	13 10	6 5	21 20	[illegible]

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock add 18.3 feet to the height of high water as above given.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of January 1, 1888)

A Rousing Reception—Young 1888 has no reason to grumble at the reception accorded him by the citizens of this city at midnight. Locomotive, mill and steamboat whistles filled the air with their shrieks, and the church bells supplemented by numerous cowbells, pealed forth a merry welcome. Old and young made the welkin ring with shouts and laughter while the reports of pistols and guns were heard in all parts of the city. The Colonist joins in wishing the young fellow all joy and prosperity.

Rock Creek Mines—The latest news from Rock Creek is by letter of recent date. H. Nicholson writes that the contract for sinking a shaft on the Alice and Emma Consolidated has been awarded, and that at a depth of twenty feet a fine body of ore is displayed. The ledge at that depth is eight feet wide. Mr. Nicholson predicts a bright future for Rock Creek, and thinks there will be a rush there in the Spring.

The Fortifications—We have the best of authority for stating that the long-talked-of fortifications will, in a very short time, be commenced. Reports and estimates have been forwarded to the Imperial Government in regard to the cost of mounting the heavy guns, etc., and early in the new year we may hope to see very active operations being carried on "all along the line." It is announced that the work of constructing the forts will shortly be commenced. These will be situated, one on Macaulay's Point, one on the hill above Esquimalt Church, one near Fisgard Light and one on the high ground above the Esquimalt Lagoon.

Much of Interest In Music and Art During Past Year

Some Memorable Highlights Noted in Survey of Concert and Recital Field for 1937—Drama and Pictorial Art Active

By MISS J. E. M. BRUCE

SEARCHING at the end of each year through the unindexed records of musical and other "Art" events that have taken place in the city has something of the thrill of an adventure. It is likely to produce several pleasant surprises. For in the plethora of lesser events the major events are too often momentarily forgotten.

But the year 1937 has not been so utterly devoid of highlights as the misanthrope may think. Dipping into our diary has given us something the same experience as going through the attic at house-cleaning time. The rediscovery of many half-forgotten beautiful things; revived happy memories, pleasant associations reawakened of some eventful afternoon or evening when Life took on a special glamour and romance under the stimulus of some great artist's glorious interpretation.

Not only is the past year better than one thought, but there is prospect for a better 1938, musically, thanks to the recently-formed "community concert" movement with all it implies in respect of certain guarantee of at least three first-rate concerts during the current Winter, and the probability of a still better guarantee next season. One wishes the idea could be extended to the field of drama and pictures. Then, indeed, would Victoria's future as a cultural centre be definitely on the up-grade.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS

Musically the "great moments" of 1937 were the visit of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra on November 30, under Basil Cameron's leadership; the engagement of the San Carlo Opera Company at the Royal Victoria Theatre at the end of March; the Summer School recital given by Mme. Gertrude Huntly Green and her several smaller "invitation" appearances before she left for the East again; and the recital, under Musical Art Society auspices, of the very gifted young violinist, Viola Wasterlain. Among the great musical personalities who visited the city, Mme. Galli-Curci cannot be forgotten.

Then, too, there were some particularly good things from resident talent. This has never been idle. In fact one of the most cheering things in a survey of the whole art field is the knowledge of the ceaseless activity that goes on in connection with the study of music, the drama, dancing, painting, and the plastic arts.

One of the best co-operative musical efforts is the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union, which is making itself responsible for the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah." This is now firmly established, and, judging by the great congregation that went on December 8 to the third annual performance at Christ Church Cathedral, needs no further advertising.

The annual musical festival, while not necessarily productive of any really wonderful talent, is a solidly-entrenched and significant event in the city's musical life. Its particular value, of course, is in connection with choral singing in the schools and the musical esprit de corps which this engenders.

YEAR'S SURVEY

Here, in detail, is a survey of the year's musical events. Church concerts have not been included. Not all the Musical Art Society concerts are included:

January—Paul de Marky, First Baptist Church, under B.C. Music Teachers' auspices; Gwen Harper and Ted Holloway, pianists, two piano recital, Empress Hotel; Shrine Band benefit, Shrine Hall; Lolita and "Selma Reyes (pianist and violinist), Empress Hotel.

February—Anders Timberg (Swedish tenor) and Mary Ramsay (Scottish pianist), Empress Hotel; Schubert Club recital, Shrine Hall; Victoria Operatic Society's performance of "Tannhauser" (Wagner) at Empire Theatre; Sunday Twilight Recital series begins; Yvonne de Bretigny, London pianist, recital at Empress Hotel.

March—Dominion Academy of Music recital, Empress Hotel; Mrs. Gideon Hicks (Vancouver), dramatic diseuse, and Selma Reyes, violinist, recital at Empress Hotel for Musical Art Society; visit of San Carlo Opera Company, which performed "Mme Butterfly," "Martha" and Lohengrin" at Royal Victoria Theatre; several cantatas given by local church choirs in connection with Good Friday; Catherine Craig recital.

SPRING CONCERTS

April's musical activities opened with the Meistersingers' concert at Oak Bay Theatre; in that month the Luenings (Mrs. Luening was formerly a Victoria girl, Ethel Codd) gave a recital at the Empress Hotel. Spencer's Choir and the Arion Club gave their Spring concerts. Carl Horthy, former Vancouver Island resident, now an international artist, gave a recital at the Empress Hotel. The annual Musical Festival opened, continuing into early May.

May—Mary Bucklin, 'cellist, and Una Calvert, pianist, recital, Oak Bay Theatre Hall; Festival of British Music, Christ Church Cathedral, in commemoration of the Coronation; Coronation recital, St. Ann's Academy; George J. Dyke golden jubilee concert, Empire Theatre; visit of Mrs. Ed Tyler, well-known Chicago patron of musical art; first band concert in park; Scottish Pipe Band went South.

June—Eugene (Oregon) Gleemen and Arion Club concert at Armories (part of Victoria's Jubilee celebration); Dr. Clement Spurling addresses music teachers; local church musical festival, Esquimalt United Church; visit of Sir Ernest MacMillan (Toronto Conservatory) and reception by Musical Art Society; Show Boat Summer season opens; Eva Baird Music Studio recital, Empress Hotel.

SUMMER MUSIC

July — Dr. and Mme. Prelswerck invitation musical, Empress Hotel; Gertrude Huntley Green arrives and gives several private "invitation" recitals; Mary Bucklin Hammond recital, Summer School; Mme. Pahey's operetta, Metropolitan Church, first of "Victor Victrola" recital series at High School; Ruth Lorraine Close, harp lecture and recital.

August—Gertrude Huntley Green recital, High School; Arion Club open-air benefit concert, Beacon Hill.

October — Galli-Curci concert, Royal Victoria Theatre; cathedral bells special peal in celebration of 300th anniversary of the Ancient Society of College Youths; Professor Hoffman recital, Empire Theatre; "Chimes of Normandy," Victoria Operatic Society, Empire Theatre; Viola Wasterlain recital, Musical Art Society; Associated Boards of Music (London) certificate presentation, Empress Hotel; operetta; St. Ann's.

November — Horsfall Operatic Society; community concert series plans announced; Musical Art concert and reception for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber.

December — Seattle Symphony Orchestra, Royal Victoria Theatre; "Messiah," Christ Church Cathedral; special Christmas music, Empress Hotel, by Old English Quartette.

DANCING

Victoria is singularly fortunate in its schools of dancing. Every year there are some remarkably fine programmes by some of these. In fact, they often rival the touring professional companies both in interest and beauty. The list includes the Russian Ballet School, the Florence Clough Academy, Violet Fowkes' Academy, Sonia Slavena, Rosaly, and others.

Professional dancers included Kreutzberg, of recent happy memory, at the Royal Victoria Theatre; Yeichi Namura, the Japanese, who came here with Lison Kay, his dancing partner, last March, and Von Hahn and De Negre, the Mexican dancers, who came here last February with the Tipica Mexican Orchestra.

There should also be mentioned the great Highland dancing contest at Macdonald Park in July, the display of dancing given for the school trustees' convention in September (at Butchart's Gardens), and the display staged by the Summer School students.

DRAMA AND ART

The year has been singularly lacking in visiting theatrical events, the sole exception being "Room Service," a farce, played at the Royal Victoria Theatre early in November. The several Little Theatre companies, the Beaux-Arts, the various schools and the college and the regional eliminations contest for the Dominion Drama Festival and the British Columbia Provincial Drama Festival have had to be relied upon to supply the dramatic entertainment.

In the world of pictures, too, there has been little beyond the annual exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts, beginning October 20; the two commercial exhibits from the Carroll Galleries, London; Muirton Osborne's display of architectural drawings; Brian Cook's exhibition of water colors and oils early last January; some illustrated art lectures by Mrs. A. M. Young, of the Fuller Gallery, Seattle, at the Victoria High School, and by the Hungarian artist, Tauber, under the auspices of the Beaux-Arts and Victoria College; the charming tableaux vivants presented under the auspices of the Victoria Burns Club, and illustrating Scottish poetry; the Victoria Dickens Society tableaux; the Musical Festival poster contest, open to school children of the city; and small exhibitions by some of the local artists, notably Arthur Checkley, Mrs. Lilian Sweeney and Mrs. Rose Willis. Miss Emily Carr and Mrs. Melita Aitken, two resident artists of international reputation, have again won place in the limelight abroad. Pottery, woodcraft, basketry and other handicrafts are active. These and many other minor things might be cited to show that things are not static in the other fields of art.

Number on Relief Shows Consistent Decrease in City

FIGURES compiled by E. G. Snowden, relief officer, show that 807 heads of families and single men and women were in receipt of relief at the end of November, compared with 1,103 at the corresponding date in 1936. The decrease in the number on relief is 26.8 per cent.

Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman of the City Council relief committee, stated the decrease was due to efficient administration of Mr. Snowden's department, an increase in local employment through improved business conditions, and the fact that a number of family heads had re-established themselves in various other parts of the Island and province.

Governor Unveils Portrait

Above is a photograph of an oil painting of H.R.H. the Princess Royal, sent by Her Royal Highness to the Canadian Scottish Regiment, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief. The Canadian Scottish Regiment is the only allied regiment of the Royal Scots. The picture was received this week, and was unveiled in the Canadian Scottish officers' Mess by Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, in a brief ceremony last night during the regiment's New Year's Eve Ball.

Obituary

STEVENSON—The death occurred on Thursday at Los Angeles of George Stevenson, aged fifty-eight years. He was born in Gourock, Scotland, and had resided in Victoria for several years. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Ruby Harkness, Victoria, before marriage; his mother, Mrs. G. Stevenson, Monteith Street, Victoria; three brothers, James and Robert, of Harrop, B.C., and William, in Vancouver; four sisters, Mrs. M. Hodge and Mrs. R. Smith, in Scotland; Mrs. G. Matthews, Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. H. Gravlin, Monterey Avenue.

BLAND—There passed away suddenly yesterday Mrs. Frances Bland, widow of Frederick W. Bland, late engineer of the E. & N. Railway, of 283 Michigan Street, aged sixty-eight years. She was born in Victoria; her father, the late Mr. Elvin, was a trader for the Hudson's Bay Company and stationed at Victoria. She is survived by one son, Frederick, Victoria, and three grandsons; also one sister, Mrs. Harry Humes, in Seattle. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m., and interment will be made in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SCOTT — Rev. F. R. G. Dredge conducted the funeral services for Mrs. Walter Scott in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon, during which the hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" were sung. The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral tributes. The following were pallbearers: E. Semple, A. Watson, J. F. Sutton, T. S. Stott, J. S. Braidwood and G. H. Stevens. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GREEN — There passed away on Friday afternoon, after a very short illness, Mrs. Louisa Dorothy Green, of 1024 McClure Street. Mrs. Green was born at Windsor, England, fifty-six years ago, and had resided in this city since she was nine years of age. Her husband, Alfred A. Green, was killed at Ypres. She leaves in sorrow two sisters, Mrs. E. Baer and Mrs. Gladys M. Shaw, at "The Aberdeen," 941 McClure Street, also two brothers, Wallace Berridge, in Vancouver, and Frank C. Berridge, at "The Aberdeen," McClure Street. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. P. C. Hayman will officiate.

COUCH — Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Anthony Couch, held yesterday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, J. S. Sands, Vancouver, officiating. Appropriate hymns were sung and many beautiful floral tributes received. The pallbearers were G. E. Atkinson, Thomas Black, Samuel McLean, William Shepherd, George Alexander and S. Bryant. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SHEPHERD—A large attendance of sorrowing friends marked the funeral of Mrs. Beryl Shepherd, held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. O. A. Reynolds conducting the service. The hymns, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Abide With Me," were sung, and James Dinsmore rendered the solo, "The Old Rugged Cross." A profusion of beautiful flowers was received. The following were the pallbearers: H. R. Nicolson, L. Muirhead, J. H. Croft, Capt. T. H. Brown, R. R. Keighley and Gordon Aitken. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

WINTERS — Testifying to the esteem in which the late Robert Wintera was held, there was a large attendance at the Masonic funeral service, which took place in McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, under the auspices of the Confederation Lodge, No. 116, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Canon Stocken officiated. Pallbearers were G. H. Sedger, representing the Royal Arch Chapter; N. S. Fraser, transportation assistant of the Canadian National Railways for Vancouver Island; L. A. Grogan, provincial grand prior of Knights Templar; F. Crocker, B. Gwynne and W. H. Smith, representing the Confederation Lodge. Various departments of the C.N.R. were represented as follows: A. L. Campbell, freight traffic; C. F. Earle, passenger traffic; C. W. Turtelotte, steamships; St. John Munroe, engineering; C. W. Risteen, Order of Railroad Conductors; W. Meehan, Vancouver, and Samuel Ellison, Victoria, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beaton, brother-in-law and sister of the deceased, also were present. Interment was at Royal Oak Burial Park.

HAYDOCK—The funeral of William Edward Haydock took place yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Chapel, Rev. S. J. Wickens conducting the service in the presence of friends. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park. The following were pallbearers: D. Logan, H. Howard, J. Jones and F. Brown.

BOGGS—Mr. E. Robinson, of the Pentecostal Assembly, conducted the last rites on Thursday over the remains of Murray Huntley Boggs, held at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park.

CULLEN — Funeral services for the late Miss Rachel Cullen will be held Monday morning, the cortege proceeding from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. J. Crowthers will celebrate Mass at 9 o'clock. The remains will be laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

McKEARNS—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Christiana McKearns will be held in Sands Mortuary on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will officiate and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

EGO — Funeral services for the late Angus McIntosh Ego took place yesterday afternoon at Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. T. R. Lancaster conducted the services, during which the congregational hymn sung was "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." A. Wasserer, Richard Wylie, W. Roberts, W. Hayward, G. Hill and J. J. White acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Buildings at Fairbridge to Be Increased

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (?).—Construction of new buildings to handle additional children at the Fairbridge Farm School, near Duncan, Vancouver Island, will be started as soon as the weather is opportune.

School Principal Col. T. H. Logan told the periodical meeting of the British Columbia committee of the school here Wednesday that fifty-six children would probably be sent out from London next year by the parent society, and the school would need expansion to cope with them.

The expansion programme will be undertaken probably next Spring.

WOLF CUBS

The Christmas party for the Saltspring Wolf Cubs, organized by the Cub mistress, Miss Bryde Wilson, and Mrs. A. J. Shipley, was held recently at "Barnsbury," kindly lent by Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson for the occasion. About thirty guests, including several parents of the Cubs, were present. Prior to tea, games were played by the children. The prize for the best all round Cub was awarded to Kenneth Brown, and the prizes for regular attendance to Stuart Smith and Kenneth Stevens, respectively. The afternoon was enjoyed by Cubs and all present.

REAL ABILITY

"Pa, what is dramatic ability?" An office boy's gift of being able to look sad when he hears his boss is too ill to come to the office.

HEAR STORY OF RAILWAY CRASH

Jury Finds Bridge Collapse Causing Engineer's Death Was Accidental

The story of how the Canadian National Railways snow train from Victoria on Tuesday last crashed through the trestle bridge at Wolfe Creek, resulting in the subsequent death of Engineer Robert Winters from burns, was related to Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart and a jury at the inquest, held yesterday.

Caught between the locomotive and tender, Mr. Winters was scalded by escaping steam, and died that evening in St. Joseph's Hospital, in the city.

The bridge at which the accident occurred was described by St. John Munroe, division engineer for the C.N.R., as a pile and frame trestle structure, 130 feet long and twenty-four feet above the creek. Water from the banks had washed down debris, causing a log jamb, which resulted in the filling being washed away from the blocks.

INSUFFICIENT SPEED

The snow train from Victoria approached the bridge at about ten miles an hour, at 10:10 a.m., and when the engine reached the scoured bank the footings gave way, and the engine had not sufficient speed to carry it right across, the witness continued. The pilot of the engine was about ten feet up the west dump. The engine turned over on its side to an angle of about 45 degrees.

The engineer could not have seen that the bridge was defective, for it was in perfect line and surface, Mr. Munroe said. He himself had been in the cupola at the end of the train, and after the accident he climbed on top of the engine and went down to the cab, where he found the deceased half way out. Witness testified that Mr. Winters said he was caught underneath. There was so much steam in the cab that it was difficult to see.

RELIEF TRAIN

Witness returned to get assistance, and the engineer was extricated fifteen or twenty minutes after the crash. Cutting in on the railway telephone, they had a train sent out from Victoria with a doctor, and the deceased was removed to the city.

The bridge gang had thoroughly inspected the structure on December 21 and found it in perfect condition, Mr. Munroe declared. This was the first train over the bridge since Christmas. A previous washout had occurred there in the big storm of 1934. Even if the bridge had been inspected a few minutes before the accident, the damage could not have been detected.

FIREMAN'S ESCAPE

The bridge looked perfectly safe as the train approached, Stanley Walter Foreman, fireman and only other occupant of the cab, testified. When the engine crashed through, the witness jumped out from the lower side of the cab into the creek, and was carried a short distance downstream. When he returned to the engine, it was several minutes before he could get to it, on account of the steam. He could see that Mr. Winters was pinned between the engine and the cab, and witness went to get a crowbar, but the next thing he remembered was someone leading him off the bridge.

It was necessary to cut the deceased's clothing to get him loose, William Keck, trainman, who was riding in the caboose, stated.

Evidence of the extent of the scalding suffered by the deceased was given by Dr. John H. Moore.

The jury, which comprised A. E. Bayliss (foreman), J. H. Dilworth, D. H. Hockley, A. H. Jones, M. Stewardson and R. E. Godfell, returned a finding of accidental death.

Fifteen Dairies Are Put on Trial

RICHMOND, B.C., Dec. 31 (?).—Fifteen dairies went on trial in police court in this municipality, yesterday, charged with distributing milk without licences from the Lower Mainland Dairy Products Board.

Evidence was completed in three of the cases, and Magistrate George R. McQueen adjourned the hearing a week. He indicated he would make no decision until all cases were completed.

MRS. L. A. GOULD CALLED TO REST

Well-Known Victoria Resident Passes Away Following Long Illness

Mrs. Lily Augusta Gould, of "The Wishing Well," Colwood, passed away in the Jubilee Hospital yesterday morning after a long illness.

She had many friends in the various musical organizations in this city and in the churches of Vancouver and Victoria, where she sang many solos in the principal oratorios. Mrs. Gould was also identified with the Order of the Eastern Star here, and had been associated with Christ's Hospital, London, England.

Possessing great charm and having a particularly kind disposition, her passing will be widely mourned.

She was the youngest daughter of the late George Chandler, Reading, Berkshire, and was married February 18, 1906, to Edward Francis Gould, also of Reading.

Mrs. Gould came to this province in 1910, and after spending two years in the Kootenay and Okanagan, finally made her residence in this city, where she lived to the time of her death.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Hawley, Vancouver, and three brothers in England.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Colwood, Monday afternoon at 2:30, when her favorite hymns and a favorite song Lord Henry Somerset's "A Song of Sleep," will be sung. Rev. R. E. M. Verburgh will officiate, and Miss Dorothy Parsons will be soloist. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

McCall's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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"Build B. C. Payrolls"
Judging Not Finished
The judging is not finished, and it looks as though it will be after Christmas before it will be. There are so many good letters, decision is not easy. But rest assured a decision is forthcoming.
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Nanaimo, 3:30 A.M., Daily; Except Monday, and 11 A.M. Daily.
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HONORS LIST MADE PUBLIC

Continued from Page 1

R. S. Hudson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade.

Brig.-General Earl Lucan, former Lord-in-Waiting to the King.

The new baronets:

Sir Stephen Aitchison, for political and public service at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Captain Derrick Gunston, M.O.

J. A. MacTaggart, for public service in connection with Glasgow housing schemes.

R. A. Pinsent, chairman of the statutory discipline committee of the Law Society.

Sir Vernon Thomas, chairman of the tramp shipping committee.

COMMISSIONER HONORED

A companionate of honor went to H. A. Gwynne, late editor of The Morning Post. Sir Francis Floud, British High Commissioner to Canada, gets a K.C.M.G.—Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George.

Apart from Sir Francis Floud no names again appear from Canada, Australia and New Zealand are the only Dominions represented in the list.

The honors have a tragic note. A knighthood was to have been conferred on Colonel Murray Bourchier, Agent-General in London for the State of Victoria. Colonel Bourchier, however, was taken ill and died before the honor could be conferred. His Majesty now has granted Mrs. Bourchier the title she would have been entitled to had her husband survived. She, therefore, becomes Lady Bourchier.

Of the fifty-nine Knights Bachelor, thirty-five go to the United Kingdom, four to Australia, thirteen to India, one to Burma and six to the colonies and protectorates.

CHIEF OF STAFF HONORED

In the orders of knighthood, Viscount Gort, V.C., who became chief of the Imperial General Staff in the recent War Office shake-up, is made a Knight Commander of the Bath. Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, is made a Knight Grand Cross in the same order.

Lord Horder, the King's Physician, becomes a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order.

Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, who headed the Maritime Provinces Royal Commission in 1926, becomes a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

Women appear frequently. The Dowager Duchess of Northumberland is made a Dame Grand Cross of the Victorian Order. Miss Florence Barraclough, who has been active in public works in London, and Miss Gwendoline Trubshaw, chairman of the Carmarthen County Council, are made Dames Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

MADE COMMANDERS

Among new commanders of the same order are Miss Harriet Cohen, famous pianist; Mrs. Price Hughes, head of the West London Mission Sisterhood, and Mrs. Archibald Selinger, better known as Gracie Fields, the actress.

Mrs. Cecil Chesterton, founder of the Cecil Public Lodging Houses for Homeless Women, becomes an officer of the Order of the British Empire.

For his services as secretary of the International Committee for Non-Intervention in Spain, Francis Hemming is created a Companion of St. Michael and St. George (C.M.G.).

A similar honor is conferred upon Cecil Bertrand Jerram, at present assistant to the agent of His Majesty's Government in insurgent General Franco.

William John Sullivan, British consul at Valencia, Spain, becomes an officer of the civil division of the Order of the British Empire.

FOR WORK AT CORONATION

In conferring a knighthood upon George Reeves-Smith, His Majesty honors the man mainly responsible for the smooth organization which arranged accommodation for Coronation visitors to London. He was chairman of the Coronation Accommodation Committee and is a member of the executive committee of the Travel and Industrial Association of Great Britain.

Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse and General Sir Arthur Wauchope became Knights Grand Cross of the Bath (G.C.B.). Sir Robert is commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet, while Sir Arthur is retiring shortly, due to ill-health, as high commissioner and commander-in-chief in Palestine and Trans-Jordania.

Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commanding British troops in the Shanghai area, was made a Companion of the Bath.

It was a beautiful wedding and the reception in the evening was crowded with young people. While the couples were enjoying themselves the parents stood by, charmed by this display of pleasure.

"After all," said a dowager, "youth is beautiful."

"Yes," replied a chap, "it is very beautiful. What a pity it has been left in the hands of children!"

Reclaiming Land To Insure Water For All Seasons

Digging Ditches and Damming Streams Part of Scheme for Large and Small Reservoirs in Drought Areas of Prairie Provinces—Work Being Undertaken by the Dominion

OTTAWA, Dec. 30 (C).—Lack of water is at the root of most of the troubles of agriculture in the drought area of the Prairie Provinces. Farms need water for two primary purposes, to promote the growth of field crops and for men and animals to drink.

In the Prairie farm rehabilitation programme a serious and successful attempt is being made to bring water to the farms for the second of these two primary purposes in years of scanty rainfall. No serious attempt is being made to irrigate grain-growing lands, although from time to time ambitious schemes with this end in view have been suggested.

OBJECT OF WORK

The object of water development work now being carried on in the drought areas is to provide community water storage facilities for domestic and stock-watering purposes and small irrigation projects upon which feed may be grown in dry years. It is planned to effect some degree of stabilization in livestock production by insuring water supplies and reserves of feed during periods of partial or complete crop failure.

The guiding principle in the selection of projects is to insure a minimum cost per water user or per acre irrigated, combined with a maximum benefit in terms of livestock production. An essential condition to all community projects is that a legally incorporated body such as a municipality or irrigation district be prepared to assume all responsibility for the maintenance, operation and control of the works when constructed.

The works fall into two classes, large community projects and small ones for individual farmers. The former are constructed by local public bodies with Government assistance. The latter are built by the farmers themselves, the Government contributing to the cost where the work is done according to specifications and under directions of Government engineers.

CONSERVE WATERS

Most of the water development works are based on the idea of conserving the Spring run-off from melting snow and using it through the Summer should there be insufficient rainfall. A few proects are on rivers which flow the year round regardless of rainfall.

A small dam built in a dry creek bed will catch and hold Spring floods. The water will remain fresh all Summer if kept at a depth of seven feet. Three feet more is needed to take care of evaporation and as much more as is necessary to take care of the use of the water for stock and other purposes. Thus, wherever it is possible to build a dam and store water to a depth of ten feet, a water project may be erected.

Aerial photographs made in the drought area reveal many suitable dam sites. Maximum public assistance is $150. Other small projects are dugouts, which are small excavations to hold Spring surface water for farm stock. Maximum grant for a dugout if $75. They, too, must have a minimum depth of ten feet.

Small irrigation projects for individual farmers are also assisted. They are designed to insure a supply of hay and feed and sometimes garden produce for household use in dry years. The maximum assistance for an individual project is $350.

Some of the larger water storage projects involve international complications where rivers cross and recross the international boundary, for instance, the Souris River runs out of Saskatchewan into the United States and then back across the boundary into Manitoba.

DAM SPRING WATER

At Souris, Man., an old municipal dam was repaired, permitting spring water to be impounded in a reservoir, with result that farmers in the neighborhoods were assured of water, and the supply for the town was improved.

Farther up the stream the United States authorities have built dams and storage works, which, to some extent, hold back the water from the Manitoba section of the river. Now another project is under way on the same river at Melita, Man., and back behind the American works near Estevan, Sask., an irrigation project is in progress on the same stream.

The International joint commission will probably have to tackle the problem of making an equitable division of the waters.

One of the larger irrigation projects so far completed is at Val Marie, Sask. Some 4,400 acres of river bottom land along the Frenchman River was irrigated to provide reserves of feed for livestock.

The project involved construction of a dam which impounded spring run-off water in a reservoir of about 6,000-acre feet capacity. From the dam a canal was built to distribute the water for irrigation and stock-watering purposes. The project is owned and operated by the Val Marie irrigation district, and the irrigable land is divided into parcels of eighty acres, which are being taken up by ranchers and farmers operating non-irrigable land nearby.

MANY UNDER WAY

Other large community projects constructed or under construction are at Crystal City, Man., a stock-watering dam; a series of stock-watering dams in Edward Municipality, Man.; irrigation of 1,473 acres on the Frenchman River at Eastend, Sask.; storage dam at Middle Creek, Sask.; reclamation of 13,000 acres of spring-flooded land at Lajord, Sask.; storage and irrigation dam at Wild Horse, Alta.; creation of a large reservoir in Cypress Lake, Sask., to maintain the flow of the Frenchman River, Battle Creek and other streams in the neighborhood; a reservoir to augment water supplies for irrigation at Brooks, Alta.

Nearly 3,000 small projects have been constructed since the inauguration of the programme. A tabulation of the work up to the end of October showed 2,495 small projects completed, of which 1,407 were dugouts, 885 stock-watering dams and 203 irrigation projects. Saskatchewan received 1,345 of the works, Manitoba 728 and Alberta 422.

Applications for small projects received up to the end of October totaled 9,369, of which 1,474 were from Manitoba, 5,773 from Saskatchewan and 2,122 from Alberta.

As in other phases of the P.F.R.A programme the active co-operation of the farmers themselves is enlisted in water development work, particularly on the small projects. The farmers actually build the dams and irrigation works and dig the dugouts on or near their own farms.

The Government provides expert engineering advice and supervision and makes its financial contribution based on the yardage of earth moved or excavated providing the work comes up to engineering standards.

In this way wasted effort is avoided. The engineers are able to guide the farmers as to the type of dam which will withstand the spring floods. Lacking engineering advice many dams would be built which would be swept away by high water.

RETURNS DISCLOSE PRODUCTION GAINS

Continued from Page 1

Another hard year on the Prairies was reflected in British Columbia in lumber and fruit deliveries. On the other hand, British Columbia industry broke into new ground in several directions and established some peaks not seen since 1928 and 1929. Final revision is expected to increase, rather than diminish, the figures suggested.

FOREST PRODUCTS

Forest products estimated at $80,000,000 depended in part upon a total cut some 8 per cent in excess of the year previous, and expected to reach 3,275,000,000 board feet, compared with 3,020,000,000 board feet in 1936, and 3,207,000,000 board feet in 1928. Production of piles and poling was up some 66 per cent, from 14,500,000 linear feet, to in excess of 20,000,000 feet. Cordwood production remained unchanged, while ties cut were slightly less than in the year before.

Material gains were made in the pulp and paper industry, despite some unsettlement of markets in the Orient for pulp. Production in this division of the industry was believed improved by approximately 10 per cent. Shingles remained steady, with log prices stiffening and lumber prices moving up slightly.

Waterborne exports in lumber are expected to reach 1,100,000,000 board feet, compared with 1,213,000,000 board feet last year, with the United Kindom taking approximately 650,000,000 board feet of the total.

Demand lessened towards the end of the year from a variety of causes, provoking some disruption in what had been an active year of advance throughout the industry as a whole.

METALS AND MINERALS

Estimates prepared by the British Columbia Mines Department suggested $73,176,315 as the dollar value of metals and minerals handled during 1937, a gain of $19,094,348 in Canadian funds from the year previous, or 35 per cent. Base metals topped gold in production, bringing back mining values materially.

Lead assumed first place with a record production of 478,000,000 pounds, valued at $21,393,240, compared with $14,790,029 in 1936. Gold, also at a new high for British Columbia, amounted to 520,000 ounces, worth $17,889,130 in Canadian funds, compared with $15,418,594 in the year before. Zinc mined amounted to 294,000,000 pounds, worth $14,400,120, compared with $8,439,373 in the year previous. Silver added $5,116,320, as against $4,296,548; coal, $6,131,985, up 7 per cent; structural materials, $1,850,000, and miscellaneous materials, $1,500,000.

The department estimated that dividends paid or payable on 1937 operations would amount to $14,679,379, the highest in any year in the last decade.

How much of production was normal return to post-depression levels of business, and how much due to the present world armament race cannot immediately be determined. Probably both factors contributed to greatly increased outputs in leading base metals. So far as British Columbia was concerned, lead, gold and zinc reached new highs in their combined volume and dollar values.

AGRICULTURE

While some of the products of farm and range have not been marketed, preliminary estimates of production values in agriculture total $53,000,000, compared with $46,669,735 last year. The preliminary estimate was usually conservative.

Provincial officials reported agriculture had the best season in the last nine years, on the whole; with volume increase, price betterment and some market improvement. British Columbia products took prizes at Toronto, Chicago and in the United Kingdom, including a Reward hard wheat prize at Chicago, and came first in yield per acre in potatoes and some other commodities.

Preliminary estimates place forage and root crops in excess of $18,000,000; dairying at $13,000,000; fruits and vegetables in excess of $9,000,000; livestock and poultry at $5,000,000, and miscellaneous products at $2,000,000, including honey, hops and tobacco. In addition, there are special crops to be included.

Apples harvested in prime condition, exceeded 5,000,000 boxes. Livestock prices improved, and stock went into Winter quarters in good condition from adequate pasturage. The volume of tree fruits was greater than usual. Small fruits participated in the processed market in Britain, and in trial shipments to both Australia and New Zealand. In addition, some 600 tons of small fruits were supplied to buyers across the international border in Washington.

Yields were reported good in crops for which there were markets available, with price betterment fairly general throughout. Prairie sales did not reach the volume normally expected.

FISHERIES

British Columbia fisheries, according to Federal and Provincial sources, held their own during the year, despite disturbed marketing conditions. Total sea products were expected to reach between $17,250,000 and $17,500,000 when final returns were in. Some fisheries are still open. Operations of the Salt Fish Board were credited with making the best of fluctuation conditions across the Pacific. Products last year were valued at $17,231,534 in final returns.

Salmon, the big catch, developed a normal season for the respective cycle years of British Columbia rivers, with some reduction in the canned pack, valued tentatively at $11,000,000. Fresh salmon may add $500,000 to this total. British Columbia fishery officials believe. Salt salmon was placed at $450,000, hampered by trade restrictions in some markets.

In halibut, Canadian landings increased by approximately 1,000,000 pounds, to 11,000,000 pounds, it was believed. Prices were higher by approximately one cent a pound, considering both ends of the season. Fisheries, generally, gained from a pacific year, with few disputes.

PILCHARD WANDERING

Pilchard production was unusual, in that Canadian vessels had to leave shore and operate considerably south of their ordinary grounds to find the fish. This meant smaller returns for plants farthest from the fish, and some handicaps due to lack of tenders. On the other hand, 48,080 tons of pilchards were landed, compared with almost total failure of the fishery with but 3,000 tons landed in 1935. Pilchard meal is placed at 8,454 tons, and oil at 1,689,800 gallons, with values for meal slightly higher than in 1936.

Salt herring had a slow start, due to market difficulties in the Orient. At present, however, 10,000 tons of dry salt herring have been marketed, compared with 18,000 tons last year. The price at $29 per ton has been slightly increased. Herring reduction is still going on, with a total output of 50,000 tons expected to be processed this season. The West Coast of Vancouver Island is leading, and has handled some fish from the East Coast as well.

Whaling continued at Rose and Naden Harbors in the Queen Charlottes, with a total of 317 mammals taken, compared with 376 whales the year before. Due to heavy cotton crops and soy bean planting, oil prices remained low, affecting whaling and analogous branches of the fishery industry. For the first time in recent years, fish oil was sent to Australia.

Game Called on Account of Crash

When This Single-Seater R.A.F. Airplane Made a Forced Landing on Tottenham School Football Pitch, the Boys Scattered. Now They Are Gathering Again to See the Partially Wrecked Machine, Which Ended Up in a Fence.

TSINGTAO IS NOW WITHOUT CONTROL

Continued from Page 1

tain order. The American and British consuls lent support, although they did not participate actively. Many Chinese police returned to their duties and disorder and tension abated.

Previously British, German and Russian residents had formed a vigilante corps of about 240 members to prevent looting and burning in the foreign residential and business areas. Armed with batons, these volunteers patroled the streets in groups of five in motor cars. On advice of their consul American residents took no part in this work.

BUILDINGS FIRED

A dozen fires set by retreating Chinese in Japanese buildings still burned, but volunteers prevented spread of the flames.

British officials denied reports of arrangements to evacuate all British residents of Tsingtao.

Recent land and air operations of the Japanese have made evident their purpose to seize or render useless all China's railways. Already the Japanese army holds some 2,750 miles of the 5,000-mile system.

Find Blueshirts' Camps Vacated

CAIRO, Dec. 31 (AP).—Carrying out the decree of King Farouk's new Government, police today occupied camps of the Nationalist Blueshirts throughout the country.

They found them empty. The Blueshirts, youth organization of the Wafd (Nationalist) party, which the eighteen-year-old king's bold political moves already had removed from power, had vacated during the night.

BABY REVIVED AFTER BREATHING STOPPED

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (C).—Revived by a fire department inhalator crew after she had stopped breathing, a seven-month-old baby girl was rushed to the Vancouver General Hospital and placed under an oxygen tent tonight. Her condition was described as "poor."

The child, Rosamond Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cope, was seized with convulsions after an attack of whooping cough. The parents called the inhalator crew.

GETS SIX MONTHS FOR SELLING LIQUOR

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (C).—Frank Karney was sentenced to six months in jail, on a charge of illegally selling liquor, by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson in police court today.

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C., Dec. 31 (C).—British Columbia Police here today sought safecrackers, who failed in attempts to break into the strongbox at a grocery store here Thursday.

City & District

Hall Closed—The City Hall closed at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and will not reopen until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Chimney Fire Extinguished.—The Saanich Fire Department extinguished a chimney fire at 4933 Albina Street at 4.15 p.m. yesterday. Damage was slight.

Visitors' Day—Mayor Andrew McGavin and the ten members of the City Council will receive visitors at the City Hall from 10 to 11.30 o'clock this morning.

Council Meeting — A notice was posted at the City Hall yesterday setting the inaugural meeting of the 1938 City Council at 8 o'clock on Monday evening.

Nominations Received — Nominations for officers of the Capital City Commercial Club were received at yesterday's luncheon meeting in Spencer's dining-room. Next Friday at noon the semi-annual election of officers will be held.

School Opening — Victoria High School and public schools of the city will reopen on Tuesday, January 4. An extra day's holiday was granted in order to allow for the return of teachers whose homes are some distance from their schools.

Night Classes—School board night classes will reopen at Central Technical and Victoria High Schools next Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the second half of the term. A new class in commercial art will be instructed by H. Simpson. The first session will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Full information may be obtained at the school board office or High School.

May Settle Here—Visiting Victoria with his wife and son is Dr. A. Apostoli, until recently a medical practitioner in Alexandria, Egypt. Dr. Apostoli was born in Turkey, but has lived in Egypt for the past thirty years. A short time ago he came to Canada to study conditions here, and so impressed is the doctor with the beauty, climate and amenities of Victoria that he may possibly settle here.

Report Issued—Prepared in October, 1936, a report by the British Columbia Advisory Committee on Juvenile Delinquency was issued yesterday by the Provincial Secretary's Department. The recommendations urged extension of the Juvenile Court system in the province, under a senior judge, with deputies, and mentioned other proposals, some of which have since been carried out. Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of social welfare, was chairman of the group, assisted by a committee of twelve members. Revision of industrial schools, and separation of young offenders at Oakalla followed recommendations by the committee.

ELEVEN ESCAPE IN TWO PLANE CRASHES

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 31 (AP).—Eleven navy men escaped drowning in two navy airplane accidents today.

A big amphibian ship, carrying nine men and sacks of mail from San Diego here, slithered along the surface of the harbor, somersaulted and sank. Eighteen miles at sea a navy warplane, flown by Lieut. G. F. Rice, pilot, and J. F. Maloof, radioman, in search of a derelict sailboat, caught fire and plunged into the ocean. All were rescued by boats.

WILL INVITE KING

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, Dec. 31 (AP).—A committee arranging dedication of the Britannia Memorial commemorating the landing of British troops in France in 1914 decided today to invite King George VI to unveil the monument.

Announcements

Is There a Woman whose soul is so dead to beauty that she is able to remain indifferent to that most ugly of disfigurements, superfluous hair? No! In her heart she just hates it — but fears, which are groundless, often prevent her from taking the necessary steps to have it removed. Call and see Miss Hanman. Fear may be your companion when you enter her office, but happiness and relief will accompany you when you leave. 503 Sayward Bldg., Victoria. Phone G 7642.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress, Tuesday, January 11, 2:45. Musical and dramatic programme. Bursary Fund. Tickets 50c, Fletcher's Music Store. Secure before January 10, as seating capacity limited. Tea tickets, 50 cents extra, at Fletcher's.

Currie & Gillespie now installed in their new premises at the Treasure House, 1028 Fort Street, with a large and varied stock of attractive articles in Sheffield and silver.

Mrs. Foot Reopens Her Studio—Violin, 'cello, piano—Monday, January 3. Rhythm band, Saturday mornings. 719 Cook Street. E 4952.

A Very Happy New Year to All! Consolidated Products Co., Victoria, B.C.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, office, 109 Campbell Building. E 9621.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS
Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 Douglas St. Phone G 7148

HAPPY NEW YEAR
We shout our New Year's wishes to you. Let us continue to be "your store."
Champion's Furniture, Ltd.
717 FORT STREET

We Buy:
GOLD - SILVER DIAMONDS
Pacific Jewelry & Loan Co.
Licensed Pawnbrokers
1212 Broad (Opposite Colonist) G 2724

WOOD AND COAL SAWDUST
J. E. Painter & Sons
PHONE G 3341
617 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
Gray Line Cabs
Phone Garden 4151

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate Consult
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Hollywood Dancers Delight Big Crowd At Empress Affair

Two Teams From California's Amusement Centre Delight Onlookers in Cabaret Turns Given In New Year's Eve Programme

THE Old Year was given an enthusiastic send-off and an even more hilarious welcome was accorded the New Year by a crowd of 500 guests at the Empress Hotel New Year's Eve cabaret ball. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with festoons of evergreen, and clusters of poinsettias and greenery were arranged over the lights round the walls.

Behind the orchestra dais had been erected three huge spherical "moons," graduating in size, green alternating with silver. Colored lights played upon the spheres, making their glittering surface sparkle with a myriad lights. On the curtains at either side, large conventional flowers were superimposed on a black background, very effective in the arrangements.

From time to time during the evening, balloons were released from the ceiling, to be caught by the dancers and those seated at the tables. As the hour of midnight struck, a fire siren blared forth, the lights were immediately extinguished and "A Happy New Year" in colored lights, shone forth in a greeting, the message being arranged so that it filled the space above the orchestra.

FLOOR NUMBERS

An unusually attractive programme of floor numbers had been drawn up by the management, two teams of clever dancers coming from Hollywood to take part in the celebration.

The first number at 11 p.m. was a sophisticated dance by the Huntley Sisters to the tune of "The Ebony Rhapsody," and at 11:15 o'clock the dancers appeared in a beautifully rhythmical waltz, "Dream of Love." At 11:30 o'clock an effective Cigarette Dance was performed by June and Jack Everett, of Hollywood. This number was divided into three tempos, the first to the tune of "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," being entirely in darkness, only the movements of the lighted cigarette ends showing the whereabouts of the dancers. The second part was in stronger, fox-trot time, "Love Is Like a Cigarette" being the tune appropriately chosen, and in the third part the orchestra played "Smoke Rings." June's gowns were strikingly beautiful, one, of black sequins, was designed by Travis Banton of Paramount Studios, and the other, a shimmering creation of green sequins. As an encore to the Cigarette Dance, June and Jack Everett appeared in "Darktown Strutters' Ball."

The dance which ushered in the New Year was "Park Avenue Widows" by the Huntley Sisters, who appeared swathed in veils, which were gradually removed, leaving the attractive young performers in abbreviated black costumes.

OTHER NUMBERS

When the pandemonium of New Year greetings had subsided, June and Jack appeared in a Tango and Rhumba number, followed by a Collegiate Tag, by the Huntley Sisters, and as the final number of the programme June and Jack Everett danced a delightful "Stardust" number. The onlookers were enthusiastic in their demonstration of their enjoyment of the programme.

An excellent supper was served and at each guest's place were crackers, caps and favors, which added to the gaiety of the occasion.

Clubs-Societies

Ladies' Altar Society

A "500" drive, organized by the Catholic Ladies' Altar Society, was held recently at the new Fulford Hall, South Saltspring. It was attended by 250 persons, thirty-five tables taking part in play, and Rev. Father Scheelen acting as master of ceremonies for the evening. The first prize winners were: Mrs. Charlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Horel and Mr. Harold Price; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Boyt; third, Mrs. R. McLennan, Miss Gladys Shaw, Messrs. J. McLaughlin and J. Rogers. Special prizes went to Mrs. McAfee and Mr. L. Bowden. A stall of fancywork and Christmas novelties was presided over by Mrs. L. King, Mrs. G. E. Akerman, Mrs. M. Gyves, Mrs. D. Fyvie and Miss M. Ross; home-made candy stall, Misses I. Fyvie, N. Jamieski and M. Fisher. Supper was under the management of Mrs. Brenton and Mrs. Lumley, assisted by members of the society. The tables were prettily arranged with flowers and Christmas decorations. This was the thirteenth annual military "500" drive held under the auspices of the Altar Society, the ladies of which thank all who in any way helped towards the success of the evening. After all expenses were paid, the sum of $230 was cleared by the society.

Canadian Daughters

Far-West Assembly, No. 30, Canadian Daughters League, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening in the Victoria Truth Centre. On Wednesday afternoon the assembly held its annual Christmas party for members and their families. Dance numbers were contributed by Frances Logan, Eileen Gahan, Kathleen Orchin, Gloria Richmond and Gary Richardson, all pupils of Miss Betil Clair. Master Gordon Smith sang a Christmas solo, and musical numbers were given by Messrs. D. Creech, E. Fullerton and G. Tait. Supper was enjoyed by all and each child was presented with a suitable gift. Mrs. R. D. Smith was convener of the party, ably assisted by Mrs. D. Clarke, Mrs. L. B. Noel and Mrs. S. Foster.

Graduate Nurses

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held in the Nurses' Home, Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. After the business meeting, Miss Ethel Reese Burns will speak on "Voice Culture."

Queen Alexandra Review

Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will meet in A.O.F. Hall on Monday for the installation of officers, Field Director Mrs. Caroline O'Brien as installing officer. All officers and guard will meet at 7 o'clock and will wear uniform.

Victoria Subdivision

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Bishop's Palace.

Bowling Club

The ladies of the C.P.R. Lawn Bowling Club will hold a bridge tea on Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in the clubroom on Belleville Street. All friends will be welcomed.

Hollywood L.A.

The annual meeting of the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Hyslop, 1634 Pinewood Avenue, on Thursday at 2:45 p.m.

W.C.T.U. Prayer Meeting

The annual prayer service of the W.C.T.U. will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A., with Mrs. W. H. Gibson as guest speaker.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CLARK

ESTEEMED Nanaimo residents for the past eleven years, celebrated their golden wedding on Thursday. Both were born in Scotland, Mrs. Clark in Glamananen and her husband at Ragarda. They were wed at Longriggend, Scotland, on December 30, 1887, by Rev. Mr. Miller, and came direct to Cumberland, twenty-six years ago, where Mr. Clark followed his employment in the collieries. Seven years later, they moved to Drumheller, Alta., and after eight years there, they returned to Vancouver Island and made Nanaimo their home. Mr. Clark will mark his seventieth birthday on January 19, and Mrs. Clark will attain a similar age on April 30. There are three sons and six daughters living: John, Renton, Wash.; Alexander, Trail, B.C., and James, Vancouver; and Mrs. Thos. Brown, Edinburgh, Scotland; Mrs. James Brown, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Jackson, Carbonado, Wash.; Mrs. George Dean, Cadiman, Alta.; Mrs. Leo Letcher and Mrs. Harold Moll, both of Trail. They also have twenty-two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren in Scotland. At the family reunion on their golden wedding day the wedding cake, sent by their daughter in Scotland, was cut by the bride of fifty years.

Beach Hotel Is Scene of Celebration

The sixth annual New Year's Eve no-host party at the Oakbay Beach Hotel proved to be even more successful and largely attended than ever. Dancing commenced at 9 p.m. to the music of a four-piece orchestra, and carried on until early morning. Many well-known musical hits proved popular with the crowd, and the theme song of the evening was "I'm Happy, You're Happy, We're Happy, Too."

Supper was served at 11:30 p.m., and much credit was due the hostess, Mrs. B. Macdougall, for the beautiful table decorations. At midnight pandemonium broke loose, the guests wishing each other the best of good luck for 1938, and added to the din of whistles, noise-makers and general merry-making, balloons and favors being distributed.

THE GUESTS

Those dancing and taking part in the joyous festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butler, Mr. George Beek, Miss Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collinson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cudlip, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cudlip, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Challoner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eventon, Mr. James Edward, Miss W. Bleasdale, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mr. John Fitness, Miss Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glazan, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goulbourn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivings, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert James, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mr. Jack Latham, Miss Margetts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laing, Mr. and Mrs. F. Morris, Mr. C. F. Moriarity, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnis, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. F. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Penzer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pettingell, Mr. and Mrs. V. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowebottom, Mr. J. Ringwood, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shrimpton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Utteridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, Mr. D. W. Webster, Miss Webster, Mr. P. Walker, Miss Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Wray, Mr. Cyril Warren, Miss Irene McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfert, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winterbottom, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. Young.

Cordova Bay Dance Ushers In New Year

The Vancouver Island Outboard Motor Association ushered in 1938 with a gay party held last night at McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay, to which 300 members and friends were invited.

All the noisemakers, hats and balloons that constitute a real party were distributed just before midnight, and later a sit-down supper was served in the lower dining-room, where seasonable decorations and favors were arranged.

The hall was beautifully arranged with cedar boughs and holly, while great logs burned in the fireplaces. Punch was served in the anteroom upstairs.

Dancing was enjoyed until 3 o'clock this morning to a programme of latest dance hits, interspersed with old favorites, by a well-known six-piece orchestra. Len and Zoe Wagstaff appeared in four exhibition floor numbers and their dances were so enthusiastically applauded that an encore was given.

Oak Bay No-Host Party Is Enjoyed

A no-host party was held last night in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall, when eighty-eight members and friends of a private gymnasium class gathered to enjoy the coming of the new year. Mr. Cyril Cunningham was in charge of the general arrangements.

Festoons of ivy and balloons with favors inside made bright decorations, and the table for the buffet supper was arranged with seasonable decorations.

During the evening a special tap dance was given by Mr. Stanley Anfield, for which he received an encore. Dancing was enjoyed until 4 o'clock this morning.

Annual Dance At Elks Club

More than 300 merrymakers ushered in the New Year at the annual Elks Club dance held in the headquarters in the Sprott-Shaw School Building, Douglas Street, last evening. The crowd joined in the gaiety and welcomed 1938 with cheering.

One feature of the function was the usual Elks ceremony at 11 o'clock. Lights went out and everything was at a standstill for a few minutes while the ceremony was conducted by Andrew Paton, exalted ruler. Dancing continued and then a sit-down supper was served shortly afterwards. The hall was suitably arranged with the various decorations used for the Yuletide season.

Percy C. Payne was chairman of the dance committee, which included Charles Jasper, Harry Turner, Dave Croston, Steve Kelway and Edgar Jones.

Y.P.S. News

FAIRFIELD GO-GETTERS

The annual Yuletide social of the Fairfield Go-Getters took place on Wednesday night at the Crystal Garden in the form of a dance. Among those present were Margaret Campbell, Lorna Benson, Jean Marsh, Dorothy Warren, Phyllis Clarke, "Billie" Murray, Helen Peaker, Douglas Bonner, Gordon Rennie, Bob Warren, Tom Scott, Bill Van Druten, John Geissenger and Wilson Loudon. The next meeting, to be held on January 3, will include as guest speaker Mun Hope, of the local Young People's Union, who will speak on the activities of the council.

UNITED CHURCH COUNCIL

The General Council of the United Young People's League will meet on Wednesday, when Dr. Kaye Lamb will address the meeting. There will be a special exhibition of art treasures after a brief business discussion. The session will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. in the Provincial Parliament Buildings. Three official delegates are expected from each Young People's Society, while unofficial representatives are also invited to attend. At this meeting, the newly elected presidents — Miss Margaret Campbell (Fairfield), Mr. G. Corless (Esquimalt Naval and Military District) and Miss Mary Loudoun (First United) will be officially welcomed to the council. Miss Wilna MacGillivary, Christian fellowship chairman, announced that a meeting of the Victoria regional fellowship committee will be held on Sunday, January 2, at the Metropolitan Church Vestry at 3 p.m.

Receptions Are Great Feature of New Year's Day

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, civic leaders, military, militia and naval officers and church dignitaries will hold official receptions throughout the city today.

At Government House the reception, for gentlemen only, will be conducted from 11 to 1.

Mayor Andrew McGavin and members of his council will be "at home" to residents and friends of the city in the mayor's office from 10 to 11:30 at one of the earliest functions of its kind.

A slight change will be made this year in the arrangements for the naval officers. Ships will be closed on New Year's Day, but Captain V. G. Brodeur, the commander in charge; commanding officers and officers, Royal Canadian Navy, will receive in the Torpedo Building at the R.C.N. Barracks, Admirals Road, from 11:30 to 1.

At Work Point Barracks the District Officer Commanding will receive in his own quarters and in the officers' mess from 11:10 to noon, paying a visit during that time to the sergeants' mess, which will be open from 11 to 1.

Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent and officers of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade will receive from 10 to noon at the Armories.

Officers of the Composite Units will receive in their mess from 10:30 to 12:30. The officer commanding and officers of Canadian Scottish Regiment will be at home from 3:30 to 5 in the afternoon. The sergeants' mess of the same unit will entertain from 11 to noon.

The chief and petty officers of H.M.C.S. Naden will be "at home" to associate and temporary members, Government and civic officials, members of military sergeants' messes and presidents of service clubs from 11:30 to 1 at Esquimalt.

In church circles the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Sexton will receive at the Bishop's Close from 3 to 5:30, while Bishop J. C. Cody will be "at home" at the Bishop's Palace, View Street, from 4 to 6.

Afternoon tea and special music arranged by Mrs. W. H. Jameson will be features of the Y.M.C.A. annual open-house programme in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. It will be followed by volleyball, badminton, marching, calisthenics, relay games, aerobatics, heavy calisthenics and group games, gymnastics and apparatus work. The "at home" will be open to the public.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Gonzales Chapter

The usual meeting of Gonzales Chapter will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

McMicking Chapter

The Robert Burns McMicking Chapter will meet at headquarters on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The young man, calling on an editor's daughter, was eager but polite. "Er, do you mind," he ventured, "if I imprint a kiss upon your lips?"

"Crikey," said her little brother, who was passing through the hall, "you can run off a whole edition and Ena won't mind."

For Brother or Sister

These cosy little outfits include single or double-breasted coat, leggings and hat. Sister will probably like her coat to be single breasted, while brother will prefer the double-breasted model. The matching leggings have zippers at the sides . . . so easy to put on . . . elastic holds them snug at the waistline. The cunning hat "pulls down" well on the head, and "stays put." The pattern and the material will make a delightful gift to your niece or nephew. Soft plain woolens in dark or light shades, tweedy woolens, Scotch plaid, woolens, etc. . . . there's a choice!

Style No. 3369 is designed for sizes two, four, six and eight years. Size four requires two and a quarter yards of fifty-four-inch material for coat, hat and leggings, and one and a quarter yards of thirty-nine-inch lining.

The Winter Fashion Book is filled with lovely designs for everyday wear, which are easy and inexpensive to make.

Pattern Dept.,
Daily Colonist,
Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Fashion Pattern No. ..... Size .....
for which I enclose 15 cents.
(If Fashion Book desired, enclose additional 15 cents.)
Name .....
Address .....

TO FIGHT FROST

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (?) — Everton Football Club is highly pleased over an experiment to combat frost. Electric heating wires were laid under a small part of its ground, current was switched on during a heavy frost and the area remained soft.

SPECIALIZING IN OCULAR CORRECTIONS
HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
Optometrist
CONSULT US IN ALL MATTERS PERTAINING TO VISION
647 YATES STREET
Appointment, 9 to 6
Phone: Office, E 2513
After 6 Phone G 3978

HAPPY NEW YEAR
May your New Year be a merry mixture of good health, prosperity and good fortune always
A. K. LOVE
706 VIEW STREET

CATHCART'S
SALE OF SHOES
EVERY PAIR OF QUALITY SHOES AT SWEEPING REDUCTIONS
All day yesterday our store was packed with eager buyers . . . making their choice from sales racks . . . cashing in on the amazing values we offer in this store-wide clearance. Far into the night we worked, reorganizing our stock . . . now we are ready again with new groups . . . new prices and even greater values.
A Big Group of Women's Shoes
Regular to $7.50
In a wide range of styles and a practically complete size range.
A PAIR $3.85

WOMEN'S PUMPS, TIES AND OXFORDS
Regular $6.50 to $10.00
An unusually large group of smart styles, and your choice at only, per pair
$4.85
WOMEN'S OXFORDS, PUMPS, TIES AND EVENING SHOES
Your choice, including a number of gold, silver and brocade evening sandals. Pair
$5.85
WOMEN'S SUEDE TIES, PUMPS AND STRAPS
The latest in style and colors. Regular values to $10.00
$6.85
SELBY'S ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES
Some suedes included in this big group. Regular $10.50 to $12.50, and priced to clear, per pair
$8.85
CHURCH'S BRITISH SHOES
Another famous name in a fair size range. Regular to $14.50 at, pair
$6.85
EVENING SANDALS
White and silver, black and silver, black and white satins and genuine silver kid. Regular to $7.50 and now, per pair
$4.85
Men's Shoes
Regular to $7.50. Your choice of black, brown calf and kid leathers. A wide range at only, per pair
$4.85

CHILDREN'S BALLET SLIPPERS
Sizes to 12. In satin and kid. Regular to $3.50
$1.00
OTHERS AT 50¢
CATHCART'S
"The Home of Quality Shoes"
1208 DOUGLAS STREET

To You—and All Our Friends
A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Joyous New Year
LITTLE & TAYLOR
"AS ALWAYS . . . QUALITY MERCHANDISE"

Here's a wish for you to enjoy all through the year. May nothing but happiness come your way.
MAE MEIGHEN
637 FORT STREET

Sale January Clearance
Of Complete Stock of
HATS—SUITS and DRESSES
Commencing Monday, January 3
Miss M. E. LIVINGSTONE
Crown Millinery Parlors Victoria, B.C.
Telephone E 7914 621 VIEW ST.

The Management and Staff of the Owl Drug Company wish each of its many friends and patrons
"A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year"
Sunday and Holiday Hours: 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. Bland, Manager
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 7112

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
758 YATES STREET

HAPPY NEW YEAR
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
Here's to the festivities of New Year's Eve — may they last a lifetime
MUNDAY'S
1206 DOUGLAS STREET

WISHING EVERYONE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
SAFEWAY and PIGGLY WIGGLY
7 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Had Shower Recently

Miss May Ryles was the guest of honor recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower arranged by Mrs. A. Graham and Miss Ivy Ryles at the latter's home on Fernwood Road. Miss Ryles is to be married today to Mr. Archie McBride. The reception rooms were gay with the red and green decorations befitting the Yuletide season. Little Marjorie Graham, cousin of the bride-to-be, wheeled in her dolly's carriage and placed it beside Miss Ryles, who, upon removing a blindfold, found the carriage contained many lovely and useful gifts. Games were much enjoyed by the guests, the prize winners being Mrs. M. McBride and Mrs. F. Popham. Supper was served later from an attractively-arranged table, centred with a bowl of large white chrysanthemums. Mrs. F. Popham's tea cup reading was most popular and caused great merriment. The guests were: Mrs. D. B. Ryles, Mrs. Mary McBride, Mrs. F. Munroe, Mrs. A. Hampton, Mrs. S. Baynton, Mrs. H. Cooley, Mrs. H. McCloy, Mrs. G. Tanner, Mrs. N. McBride, Mrs. N. Kershaw, Mrs. M. Stuart, Mrs. E. Hampton, Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. C. Jasper, Mrs. F. Popham, Mrs. N. Minnis and Misses Kay Wilson, B. McDonald, V. Smith, N. Freeman, Winnie Ryles, E. Munroe, Iris Ryles and Marjorie Graham.

New Year's Eve Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baker, Sinclair Road, entertained at an informal party for their daughter, Beatrice, last night, when forty of her young friends enjoyed the festivities arranged for greeting the new year. Dancing was enjoyed and hats and noise-makers were distributed in time to greet 1938. The rooms were lovely with Christmas decorations, and there were attractive favors at the supper table for each guest. Those present were: Misses Cicely Holmes, Kay Riley, Helen Stevens, Sheila Boorman, Yvonne Archibald, Ruth Fields, Doris Manning, Bunty Chatham, Kitty Lake, Margaret Howroyd, Margaret Stewart, Hazel Wright, Elizabeth Garrett, Jackie Trew, Clair Layborn, Doris Phethean, Kay Cullum, Mary Cullum, and Messrs. John Garrett, Jack Fawcett, Henry and Charles Stevens, Ken and Jack Boorman, Charles Archibald, Gordon and James Fields, Alan Hudson, Bob Tait, Harold Holmes, Alan Jameson, Peter Bradford, Sandro Bullock-Webster, Bob Costello, Bill Tysoe, Eric Townsend, James Beveridge, David Oldham and Don Tysoe.

No-Host Dance

A no-host dancing party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holland, Armit Street, last night by friends of their son and daughter, John and Jane Holland. Dancing was enjoyed to the radio and the new year was ushered in with much mirth and good will. The guests included Misses Betty Bleakney, Muriel Uhthoff, Josephine Brown, Betty Burns, Eileen Carter, Audrey Eberts, Enid Fox, Ruth Horton, Susan and Barbara Herchmer, Docia Jones, Rachel Jukes, Daphne and Diana Ker, Denise Mara, Jean Mayhew, Betty McAdie, Yvonne Squire, Connie and Mary Stephens, Joy Nixon, Margaret Sutcliffe, Patsy Watson, Josephine Wilson, Helen Woodcroft, Gwen Wright, and Messrs. Joe Adam, Norman Beard, Ernest Chadwick, Frank Clarkson, Peter Coste, Monty Drake, Noel Grattan, Francis Gregory, Jack Grogan, Peter Hinton, Ken Kirk, Barney Hammond, Michael Ley, Vernon Miller, Ramsay Milne, Ian McPherson, Philip Musgrave, John Ogilvie, Peter Pearce, Dick Pownall, Patrick Paterson, Bill Ridewood, Bill and Jim Squire, Bobby Stephens, Douglas Sutcliffe, Michael Symons and John Uhthoff.

Entertain at Dance

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McCarter, Cadboro Bay, were hosts at a jolly dance last night for their daughter, Miss Betty Ann McCarter, and for her cousin, Miss Barbara Diether, Vancouver, who is visiting her. The New Year was ushered in amid much noise and merriment. Among the invited guests were Misses Elizabeth Angus, Jane Barter, Mary Lou Bryant, Elmore Denton, Olive French, Phyllis Harwood, Yvonne and Angela Harrison, Margaret and Yvonne Jukes, Marguerite Kopf (Japan), Pamela McConnan, Jean Mitchell, Phyllis Mugford, Jean Murdoch, Rugie Prentice, Freda Pattinson, Louise Preston, Miriam Steer, Gwen Thomas, Joy Winsby, Joyce Winsby, and Messrs. John Archibald, Ted and Jack Anderson, Fred Blenkinsop, David Boyd, Joe Corcoran, John Campbell, Victor Eaton, Dick Lanigan, Gordon Harwood, Arthur Jukes, Don King, Don McCarter, Gerald Marriner, Frank Rainsford, David Simpson, Howard and Keith Sedgman, Percy Sands, David Thomas, Bob Travis, Bill Westwood and Bill Walker.

Hostesses at Party

Miss Molly Raper and Miss Grace Sinclair were joint hostesses at a party which was held in the Colquitz Hall on Thursday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed and much pleasure was given by Mr. Frank Merryfield, "The Cornish Wizard," who mystified them with his tricks of magic. Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. Raper, Mrs. A. Sinclair and Mrs. J. Munro. The invited guests included Misses Dorothy Austin, Grace Hodgson, Ida Riekki, Goldie Rodman, Sophie Dickson, Victoria Rodman, Pamela Mudie, Norma Stacey, Lenora Mannix, Enid Walker, Alice Foster, Vivian Fox, Jean Scott, Jean Hamilton, Hazel Brewster, Vera Raper, and Messrs. Alan Ritz, Albert Travis, Donald Simpson, Dick Rodman, Stuart Hodgson, Bert Simpson, Rennie Riekki, Bob Simpson, Roy Speller, Lawrence Webb, Bob Atherton, Bert Simms, Alfred Evans, Jack Humphries, Ian Hoy, E. Raper, T. Raper and H. Brewster.

Presentation at Party

One of the happiest Christmas parties of the season was held in St. Paul's Church house on Wednesday, when the Esquimalt Community Club entertained over sixty children and their parents. A beautifully decorated tree, laden with gifts for the younger children, occupied a position of honor, and Santa Claus, who arrived by way of the fireplace, delighted his young friends by his presence. The floor committee was headed by Mr. B. Derry, and there were games and songs in which the older folk joined. Candy, oranges, apples, Christmas crackers and balloons were given to everyone during the intervals, and refreshments were served by Mrs. S. Mitchell and a committee. Mrs. R. McVie presented Mr. W. Hobson, one of the members, and his fiance, Miss E. Dobbs, with a wedding gift from the club, on the occasion of their approaching marriage.

Hostess at Tea

Miss Phyllis Dickinson entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dickinson, St. Charles Street, and was assisted at the tea hour by Misses Marjorie Lindgren and Betty Thatcher, who presided at the tea table which was gay with Christmas decorations and poinsettias. The guests included Misses Marjorie Lindgren, Betty and Muriel Thatcher, Rosemary Farrow, Martha Armstrong, Grace Stuart, Patricia Crawford, Mona Martyn, Betty Mae Cameron, Mary Lou Bryant, Nina Kopf, Diana and Daphne Ker, Jane Barter, Joy Winsby, Betty Plimley, Betty Young, Nancy Kyle, Barbara Hutchins, Rae Miller, Marion Carter, Connie Sullivan, Ruby Mae Brown, Joyce Dalziel, Ena Lovick, Josephine Wilson, Gwen Wright, Ruth and Betty Lou Horton, Georgina Dowdall and Brenda Smith.

From Mexico City

Mr. Thomas N. Patton, Mexico City, accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Laddie Watkis Fennell, Vancouver, spent Thursday in the city meeting old friends. Mr. Patton is a University School "old boy" and was delighted with his visit to the school. Mr. and Mrs. Patton and their little son, Tom, motored from Mexico City to La Jolla, Cal., where Mrs. Patton had to remain with her mother, Mrs. Wheeler North, owing to the indisposition of the baby. Mr. Patton is staying in Vancouver for a week with his grandmother, Mrs. C. N. Gowen, and his aunt, Mrs. M. G. Watkis. Today Miss Polly Gowen and Mr. F. A. Gowen, Jubilee Avenue, will also be the guests of Mrs. Gowen and Mrs. Watkis at a family dinner.

Gave Birthday Party

Mrs. Gordon B. Paterson, at her home on Orchard Avenue, Thursday afternoon, entertained a few little friends who came to wish her daughter, Jeannette, a happy seventh birthday. Shortly after their arrival, tea was served. A lovely Cellophane tree with small silver ornaments was used as a centrepiece, and with its reflection in the polished surface of the table was most effective. Tiny cards held by showmen marked the places of the little guests, while bright red bonbons and small baskets of sweets formed a fitting setting for the ice cream birthday cake, which was cut by the small hostess. Various games were played after tea. Mrs. Paterson was assisted by her sister, Miss Rhoda Gowan.

Dinner and Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Gurr entertained at their home, 900 North Park Street, last night at a dinner and New Year's Eve party. At dinner, covers were laid for ten, and a novel centrepiece, a horse and rider, from which ribbons were attached to the place cards, contained favors for the guests, Miss Norah Kelpin, Mr. George Fatt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Macmillan (Duncan). Among the guests arriving for the party later in the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Percy Rumball, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maze, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peden and Mr. J. E. Sanders. Dancing and games were enjoyed and noisemakers and paper hats were distributed just before midnight.

Week-End Visitors

Visitors who arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday to spend the week-end included Colonel and Mrs. Abbott Boone, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Major and Mrs. J. Whitcombe and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. P. X. Truax, the Misses C. and L. Cullinton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hitrick and daughters, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clark and children, Fort Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coffey, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Buxton, Corvallis, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrace and family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham, all of Tacoma.

Entertained Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richmond entertained on Wednesday evening at a jolly party at their home on Catherine Street. During the evening community singing, music and games were enjoyed by the guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Verna Richmond, the tables being gaily decorated with holiday favors. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cottell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ard, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richmond, Mrs. S. Borrowman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richmond, Misses Verna Richmond, Clara Sharpe, Muriel Fairclough, Gloria Richmond, and Messrs. H. Sharpe and Bill Cave.

Christmas Dance

Miss Erna Fitzsimmons was hostess at a Christmas dance on Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzsimmons, 1201 Roslyn Road. A buffet supper was served from a table decorated in a Christmas motif. The invited guests were Misses Joyce Winsby, Jane Parker, Louise McBride, Diana and Patricia Daw, Joy Winsby, Patricia Williams, Dorothy Watson, Joan and Diana Cowley-Brown, and Messrs. Ray and Hayward Butt, Don King, Ronald Johns, Denis Watson, Johnie Ryan, Jack Grogan, Bill Brown, Stewart McNeill, Ralph Sheppard, Joe and Alfred Corcoran.

Host at Buffet Dinner

Mr. Norman Beard was host at a buffet dinner party last night before the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holland, given at the residence of his parents, Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, Esquimalt. His guests were Misses Josephine Brown, Muriel Uhthoff, Betty Burns, Gwen Wright, Josephine Wilson, Betty Russell, Eileen Carter, Mary and Connie Stephens, and Messrs. Ian McPherson, Pat Paterson, Monty Drake, Dick Pownall, Philip Musgrave, Bob Stephens and Noel Grattan.

Complimentary Tea

In compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harty Morden, who will leave in a few days' time for Port Rowan, Ontario, for her annual visit to her mother, Mrs. C. S. Killmaster, Mrs. Gordon Hunter entertained at a small tea on Thursday afternoon at her home on Belleville Street. Presiding at the tea table, which was centred with flowers and evergreens and lighted by red tapers, were Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Mrs. Gordon Sloan and Mrs. G. M. Weir.

Party for Visitor

In honor of Miss Willena Graham, Regina, formerly of Victoria, who is visiting here for Christmas, the Y.W.C.A. Club girls gave an informal party on Thursday night at the Y.W.C.A. The evening was spent playing the popular game of sticks, following which refreshments were served from a daintily-appointed table.

Going South

Miss Eunice Davies will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davies, Lincoln Road, Oak Bay, when they leave on Tuesday to spend the Winter months traveling in Southern California and Mexico. Mrs. Archie Byatt will also be in the party. They expect to return by the beginning of April.

Engagement Announced

Of much interest to Victoria friends of the bride-to-be was the announcement made in Vancouver by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell of the engagement of their second daughter, Nora Doutre Walters, to Mr. Hugh Allen Martin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Return to Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. James Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greagsbey and their daughter, Doris, returned to their home in Vancouver yesterday. They were guests during the Christmas holidays of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gregory, Maplewood Road, who came from the Mainland a few months ago to make their home in Victoria.

Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Harris, 36 Government Street, entertained last night in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Macmillan, Duncan, at a cocktail party prior to attending the dinner and party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Gurr.

Young People's Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McTavish, 28 Douglas Street, were hosts at a delightful New Year's Eve dance at their home, when about fifty young friends of their son and daughter, John and Ruth McTavish, ushered in the new year.

Returns to Saltspring

Miss Helen Moorhouse, who has been spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of her brother, Capt. W. H. N. Moorhouse, returned home to Ganges on Tuesday.

Back From Saltspring

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fanning, Victoria, who were accompanied by their two daughters, have returned to town after a visit at Ganges as the guests of Mrs. Fanning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott.

Christmas in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, who have been spending Christmas in Victoria as the guests of the latter's brother, Mr. A. E. Wilson, Uplands Road, have returned home to Ganges Harbor.

Return to Vesuvius

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilson have returned to their home at Vesuvius Bay after spending several days in Victoria, where they were the guests of their son, Mr. Douglas Wilson.

Returns Home

Miss Anne Balfour returned to her home in Carman, Man., Thursday afternoon after spending the Christmas holiday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Skillings, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head.

Expected on Tuesday

The Misses Frankie and Evelyn Alexander, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. J. Bernstein, 51 Marlborough Street, who have been spending a holiday in Seattle, will return to Victoria on Tuesday.

Leave England

Miss Doris Martin and her mother, Mrs. Charles Martin, who have been spending the past six months visiting in England, will leave Southampton this morning on their return trip to Victoria.

Returns to Ocean Falls

Mr. Fred G. Saunders has returned to Ocean Falls, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Saunders, Cook Street.

From Vancouver

Vancouver visitors arriving yesterday at the Glenshiel Hotel included Mr. William Wood, Mr. J. Wallace, Miss P. Tweedale, Miss Isabel Mackenzie and Mrs. Mary Mackenzie.

At Glenshiel Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boardman are visitors from Seattle registered at the Glenshiel Hotel for the holiday week-end.

To Make Visit

Mrs. Kenneth Adams will arrive tomorrow from Halifax to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Joan Crescent.

Visiting Here

Mr. Francis Crofton, Ganges, left on Thursday for Victoria, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holland.

Return to Victoria

Miss Gertrude Lang has returned to Victoria, after a few days' visit to Saltspring as the guest of her sister, Mrs. V. Case Morris.

Weddings

BURDEN—COX

The marriage was quietly solemnized on December 18 at the home of Rev. Mr. Pyle, Bremerton, Wash., of Margaret Chelmick (Peggy), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cox, 126 Dallas Road, Victoria, and Mr. John Wilburn Burden, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burden, Elberton, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Burden will make Bremerton their home for several months, as Mr. Burden is at present stationed at the receiving station in the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

GOODMAN—BOURNE

The marriage of Edith Gertrude, only daughter of Mrs. E. Bourne, 806 Cook Street, and Mr. James Baxter Goodman, son of Mrs. L. Cook, Victoria, was quietly solemnized at 9:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. F. L. Stephenson, Bee Street. The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore a zinnia and brown tweed swagger suit, with brown accessories, and was attended by Mrs. William Murray in black. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink and white carnations. Mr. William Bourne, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Bourne entertained the wedding party at supper at her home after the service, the bride and groom leaving later for Vancouver and Seattle. On their return they will take up residence at 2855 Inez Drive.

HOBSON—DODS

Yellow chrysanthemums and sword ferns, added to the Yuletide decorations in Centennial United Church, made an attractive setting for the marriage of Mary Evelyn, eldest daughter of the late Mr. R. G. Dods, Honolulu, and Mr. Harry Ernest Hobson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hobson, 434 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, which took place at 12:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Andrew Reid, D.D., conducted the service, and Mr. J. Priak presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. T. A. Wood, the bride looked charming in redingote frock of pale pink French lace over taffeta, made with short puff sleeves. She also wore pink lace mittens, a pink shoulder well edged with silver and arranged beneath a tiara of silver flowers, and silver slippers. She carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Hilda Greaves, the bridesmaid, was dressed in a deep cream satin gown with long sleeves and an Elizabethan collar, tied with a jade green sash, and a Juliet cap of gold lame and gold slippers. She carried a bouquet of apricot chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon. Mr. Young was best man, and Mr. William Deaville was usher.

Mrs. T. E. Wood, the bride's aunt, entertained the wedding party and relatives later at her home, where the Christmas decorations were most effective. Tall pink candles flanked the wedding cake, which centred the luncheon table. Mrs. Wood wore a frock of ashes of roses lace and a small black hat and veil, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and Mrs. Hobson was in black crepe satin trimmed with bugle beads, and wore a large black hat and a corsage bouquet of red roses.

After a motoring trip in the South, for which the bride left in a smart suit of rust wool trimmed with Siberian squirrel, and brown accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson will make their home at Cowichan Lake.

Sunbonnet Patch Quilt

by Mayfair

391

MAYFAIR NEEDLE-ART—DESIGN NO. 391

Demure and dainty and so easy to make! Who can resist the appeal of this "Sunbonnet Girl" design? Made of one color or patterned patches, with every second block plain, this old-fashioned quilt will delight your heart and look lovely on your favorite bed.

The pattern includes cutting and assembling patterns for the design, stitch and color charts, diagrams of stitches and instructions for quilting and finishing the quilt.

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Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

Many a woman puts on a coat of armor to protect herself against Cupid's arrows.

STARTING MONDAY

½ PRICE SALE

OF HIGH-PRICED WINTER COATS AND EVENING DRESSES

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1219 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED Ready-to-Wear and FURS

Wishing You All a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

YEAR-END CLEARANCE BEGINS MONDAY, JANUARY 3

Plume Shop, Ltd.
747 YATES STREET

WADE MAY WRESTLE

ILFORD, Eng. (?). — Tom Wade, Essex county cricketer, is a versatile sportsman. The noted wicket-keeper wants to take up wrestling, and has received permission of the Essex club to try his hand at the sport.

Here's luck! May we serve you in 1938 as pleasurably as we have throughout 1937.
Vancouver Drug Co. Stores

JAMESON'S COFFEE
Is now put up in 1-lb. cans, Vacuum Packed, as well as in their well-known 1-lb. Triplex Carton.
Your Grocer Can Supply You

Expert Shoe Repairing, One Grade Only, the Best
Pantorium Dye Works
Empire 7155

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NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER
From 6 to 7:30 p.m. $1.00
BY RESERVATION ONLY

BURN COKE
A CLEAN, SMOKELESS FUEL FOR FURNACES AND OPEN FIREPLACES
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School Ship
RIVER MERSEY
Designed to give a sound general and technical education to boys desirous of becoming officers in mercantile marine service. Nominations to cadetships Royal Navy and appointments as midshipmen Royal Naval Reserve. Fees £41 per term; three terms in year. Age of admission 13 to 14, inclusive. Only British boys admitted. Further particulars from F. M. HARDIE, C.P.R. Depot, Vancouver.

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Start the New Year with a NEW PERMANENT WAVE and save 25%

Wonderful news for your January Beauty. Get your custom Permanent in JANUARY and save 25%! Any one of these methods — Paristyle, Aivlys, Frederic and many others, excepting Zotos and Jamal machineless — prescribed for YOUR hair with a preliminary "test curl." Special Shampoo and individually styled Finger Wave included—at this irresistable saving of one-fourth the regular price!

Special Sale for January—Only!

NEWS FOR WEDNESDAY SHOPPERS—Shampoo and Finger Wave special on Wednesday morning.

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Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

THE entire personnel of THE BAY joins in wishing that 1938 may bring to you a full measure of that kind of prosperity which means real happiness and contentment.

Recital by Pupils Has Character

An enthusiastic crowd attended the pupils' recital and concert given at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium on Thursday evening.

A musical sketch, written for the occasion by Madame Bella Dobree, played by ten girls, depicted a cranky school teacher who did not like music and was determined to oust it from the school. Cross and tired the teacher falls asleep. The spirits of music, harp, violin, piano, trumpet and flute, in artistic costumes, with wands, enter and cast a spell over her in the hope that when she wakes her mind will be changed. Then the spirits float away. The desired transformation takes place. The cranky teacher awakens a different person, all is happiness, the New Year finds her congenial to all around her, loving music and encouraging it in all the children.

GUEST ARTIST

A programme by the piano and vocal pupils fololwed, in which the guest artist, Miss Ehid Cole, charmingly presented several character impersonations of individuality and fine delineation. The Misses Doris and Kathleen Fallows joined Madame Dobree in two movements of Mendelssohn's "Concerto Trio in D Minor," for violin, 'cello and piano, all of which were much enjoyed.

A street scene from "Maritana" ("Pretty Gitana") presented as solo-ists Mrs. Evelyn Holt and Mrs. Batchelor, the latter singing "Carmena" in delightful manner, with appropriate costume. Miss Myra Batchelor, pupil of the Russian Ballet School, a talented young danseuse, gave gypsy and Spanish dances with tambourine and castanets, showing finished and artistic style.

Pamela Morley, aged thirteen, showed talent in two solos, "Barcarolle" and "Confidence" (Mendelssohn), and accompanied Madame Dobree in song. Muriel Jordan, who unfailingly pleases with her musical talent, both vocal and instrumental, played Bach's first prelude and sang and recited "Star of Bethlehem" and solos in "Hark the Bells Are Ringing" (Smart).

OTHER PUPILS

Other pupils who took part were Doris Causey, Edna Causey, Beverly Foote, Phoebe Stoute, Betty Kayll, Muriel Jordan, Pamela Morley, Joy Blandy, June Blandy and Gladys Drew (teacher). Those taking part in the chorus of ladies were Meadames Jordan, Edwards, Thomas, Holt and Misses Ruth Large, Muriel Jordan and Pamela Morley.

Madame Dobree was congratulated by all and the affair was voted a great success. After a silver collection was taken to defray expenses, refreshments were served.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

SALTSPRING ISLAND, Dec. 31.—The annual Christmas party organized by Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. G. B. Young and Mrs. Guy Cunningham, and given for the pupils of St. Mark's, St. Paul's and the North End Sunday schools, took place recently at Harbor House, Ganges. Amid an attractive arrangement of evergreens, Christmas decorations and vari-colored lights, the children spent a delightful time carrying out a varied programme of games. Assisting those who were responsible for the entertainment were Mrs. C. H. Popham, Mrs. Gordon Reade, Mrs. A. R. Price, Miss Ruth Goodrich and also the Misses Rosamond and Margaret Price, guests of Mrs. Best, who were visiting the island from London, England. Between forty and fifty young people sat down to a supper table prettily and suitably arranged for the season's festivities. Carols were sung and a short, interesting address was given by the vicar, Rev. C. H. Popham. The children, when leaving, were all presented with candies.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Supplies for Back-to-School

MONDAY AT "THE BAY"

● Outfit your youngsters comfortably and thriftily by making your selections at "the Bay." You'll find school clothing and school supplies . . . all moderately priced.

Trench Coats

In Shades of Navy and Fawn 10.95

These smart coats are expertly tailored in regulation style, from English "proofed" Cravenette . . . with waterproof plaid lining for extra protection.

They're as attractive looking as fine weather coats, and are suitable to wear at all times . . . and particular favorites with the schoolgirl. Sizes 14 to 40.

Raincoats

Useful "waterproofs" in bright colors with plaid wool linings. Raglan sleeves . . . fully belted. Sizes 14 to 40 ..... 3.95

Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BERETS, CAPS AND HATS

REGULATION BERETS In all school colors 59c
BERET CLOTH CALOTS 69c
VELVETEEN SCOTCH GLENGARRYS 69c
CLOTH CALOTS With checked bands. Regular 95c 59c
VELVET CALOTS With exchangeable assorted color topknots. Regular $1.95. Each 1.00

Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Wool Windbreakers

Every girl likes a brushed wool sweater, and these are such good value. Made from extra fine wool, with zipper fronts and ribbed base. Select from rust, wine, natural, blue and scarlet. Sizes 14 to 20.

2.98

WOOL SKIRTS

To wear with your sweater or blouses. Suitable for High School or business wear. Sizes 14 to 20. Extra special value! 1.98

Fashion Floor at THE BAY

GLOVE CLEARANCE

Women's lined and unlined capeskin and chamois gloves. Amazing value for early shoppers. Black, brown and tan lined and unlined capeskins and white or natural chamois. Sizes collectively 6 to 8. Per pair 89c

No phone orders or exchanges, please

CHILDREN'S WOOL HOSE

Good fitting long wool and cotton stockings in snug 1 and 1 ribbed-to-toe style. Also ¾-length wool and silk and wool hose, with neat ribbed cuff. Desirable fawn shades in long hose, and brown, black and white in three quarter length. Sizes collectively 7 to 10 ..... 3 Pairs for 1.00

Street Floor at THE BAY

FOR BOYS

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits, 7.45

All wool fancy tweeds in grey or fawn . . . also blue cheviot serges. Fully lined coats with plain or fancy backs. Tweeds and plain backs in blues. Fully lined shorts. Sizes 24 to 32.

Boys' Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

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SCHOOL BAGS Covert cloth with sturdy handle and leather straps. Regular 50c 49c
HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISE BOOKS 100 Pages, ruled and margined ..... 3 for 25c
JUMBO SCRIBBLERS Plain or ruled; 200 pages. Each 10c
SCHOOL CASES Leatherette material with two clasps . . . lock and key. Regular $1.19 ..... 98c
LEATHERETTE EXERCISE BOOKS 80 Pages, ruled and margined ..... 5 for 25c
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BRIEF CASES For school books. Durable handle and leather straps . . . lock and key. Regular $1.00 ..... 79c

Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL TOGS FOR GIRLS

TWEED DRESSES In plaids and flecks . . . with long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14x 1.98
WOOL CREPE FROCKS Neat tailored styles . . . long and short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14x 3.98
NAVY SERGE TUNICS In regulation style . . . fully pleated. Sizes 5 to 16 ..... 1.98
WHITE DRILL MIDDIES With detachable navy flannel collar and cuffs. Sizes 4 to 18 ..... 1.25
NAVY SERGE SKIRTS Fully pleated . . . detachable white cotton bodice. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... 1.98
LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS Warmly lined . . . full belt models. Hats to match. Sizes 8 to 14x 3.98
WOOL CARDIGANS Button-front style, in navy, brown, Copenhagen, red. Sizes 8 to 14 ..... 1.98
WOOLLEN UNDIES Vests, Bloomers and Panties of Moodies' "Wooltex," with silk stripe. 2to 14. Each 39c
WOOL VESTS Swiss rib . . . good length. Sizes 2 to 14. With short sleeves ..... 69c Sleeveless style 59c

Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

FOR BOYS

STURDY SCHOOL BOOTS

Ideal for stormy days! Pliable elko uppers with good weight oak bend leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. Per pair 2.98

Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY

BOYS' BLACK LEATHER COATS

Comfortable serviceable coats for active schoolboys. Warmly lined . . . full belt . . . storm collar and cuffs. Sizes 30 to 36 ..... 8.75

BOYS' SHORTS

In Winterweight all wool tweeds and grey flannel. Full lined and with belt loops. Sizes 26 to 32. Pair 98c

BOYS' GOLF HOSE

Durable Socks with fancy tops. Greys and fawns. Pair 75c

BOYS' ALL WOOL MELTON JACKETS Tailored in sport models from heavy materials . . . with full zippers and two slash pockets. Pleated backs . . . snug fitting waist. Sizes 26 to 34 ..... 3.95

BOYS' ALL WOOL BRUSHED SWEATERS With full zippers. Smart models in the most popular brushed finish. Knit from serviceable yarns. Fawn and blue. Sizes 26 to 34 ..... 2.95

WOOL AND COTTON COMBINATIONS Light in weight, but so warm. Spring needle knit . . . short sleeves . . . knee length. Sizes 26 to 34 ..... 1.00

BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Made from serviceable materials, plain white with neat collar attached and buttoned cuffs. Sizes 12½ to 14½ 1.00

Boys' Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

Foghorn Is Sounded at Yacht Club

The committee in charge of the New Year's Eve dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club chose an appropriate and original way of announcing the birth of the new year last night, when a moment before 12 o'clock, the lights were turned out and the blast of a foghorn heralded 1938.

Hundreds of balloons were immediately released from the ceiling and came showering down upon the 250 guests assembled. Favors were distributed, and hooters, horns, serpentine and the usual accompaniment of the traditional new year's gaiety added to the hilarity.

The guests then repaired to the dining-room, where, from gaily-decorated tables, centred with bowls of holly and spread with colored streamers on the white tablecloths, a buffet supper was served.

The main ballroom had been hung with yacht club flags, festoons of cedar and fir, and the orchestra, consisting of six pieces, was seated on a dais, which was decorated in the semblance of a cedar grove, the whole effect being most attractive. On the veranda, which was also used for dancing, evergreens and colored lights lent a carnival aspect. Dancing continued until after daybreak.

Jolly Dance Is Given at Work Point

One of the jolliest of the New Year's Eve dances was that given at Work Point Barracks in the Officers' Mess, a crowd including the garrison officers and their wives and friends, officers of the Royal Canadian Navy stationed at Esquimalt and officers of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated with evergreens, colored lights, streamers and novelties, dancing continuing until midnight, when the firing of the gun announced the hour, and the guests joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," followed by a demonstration of hilarity at the passing of the old year and the welcome of 1938.

Favors and noise makers of every description were distributed to the guests, among whom were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Captain A. H. Rippon, Vancouver; W. A. Hamilton, Yorkton, Sask.; Mrs. E. Bretner, Idaho; J. N. Fraser, W. Kennedy, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ray Stewart, Seattle; Misses C. Stearns, M. Sibbald, Portland; Mrs. A. Gray, Shawnigan; G. C. Lauderbash, Martinez, Cal.; Mrs. M. S. Cummings, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Thurston, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Medulck, Duncan; D. J. Cameron, Vancouver; W. H. Mayhew, Moose Jaw; P. Cunningham, Victoria; F. S. Welters, Mrs. M. Brooke and daughter, R. E. Clark, Vancouver.

BEVERLEY

F. C. Hutchison, M. Robert, Bremerton; J. Sturling, Oak Bay; Ida Magnus, Seattle; H. Hooper, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. Cosky, Mr. and Mrs. Downs, Sooke Lake; R. A. Chukle, Vancouver; E. M. Ross, H. E. Elliott, Victoria; T. Baird, G. Baird, F. Elliott, Margarite Elliott, Port Renfrew; D. O. Ellis, C. A. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Vancouver; W. A. S. Beasley, North Lonsdale.

New Portrait Is Unveiled At Armories

Three hundred guests were invited to the New Year's Eve dance at the Canadian Scottish Regiment Officers' Mess last evening. Colonel D. R. Sargent and Mrs. Sargent, Lieut.-Colonel J. R. Kingham and Mrs. Kingham, and Colonel Walter Bapty and his daughter, Miss Betty Bapty, received the guests upon their arrival.

At 11 o'clock His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber were welcomed, and Colonel Sargent, in a few introductory remarks, asked His Honor to perform the ceremony of unveiling a portrait presented by H.R.H. the Princess Royal, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Scots. The portrait of Her Royal Highness will hang in a place of honor in the Officers' Mess.

Dancing continued until midnight, when amid great rejoicing, the new year was ushered in. A cleverly designed woodland scene formed the centre for refreshments. Supper was served after midnight, dancing continuing until an early hour.

Merry Crowd Joins in New Year's Revel

Members of the Victoria Golf Club and their friends, numbering altogether about 200, gathered at the clubhouse last evening to celebrate the passing of the old year and to usher in the new year with traditional festivity and fun.

Dancing to the music of a popular five-piece orchestra continued until midnight, when the clock struck twelve, and the guests joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," then formed a long "crocodile," and to the accompaniment of the orchestra, wended their way through the clubhouse, singing and blowing whistles with all the jollification which habitually accompanies such an annual event.

The clubhouse had been beautifully decorated with evergreens and flags. Dancing took place in the dining-room, from the ceiling, of which a huge net of balloons was released, adding color to the already animated scene.

A buffet supper was served in the ladies' lounge, and dancing continued until dawn.

The committee responsible for the arrangements and success of the dance was headed by Mrs. C. W. Pangman, ladies' captain; Mr. Goldwyn Terry and Mr. Hew Paterson, club captain.

COMPLIMENTS

Friend—Does your wife ever pay you any compliments?

Man—Only in the Winter.

Friend—In the Winter? How do you mean?

Man—When the fire gets low, she says "Alexander, the grate!"

FOR THE DWARF

"This is a very small bit of chicken you have given me, waiter," complained the diner.

"Yes," sir," replied the waiter under notice anyhow. "But you will find it will take you a long time to eat it."

A Charming Scheme of Decoration

The delightful bedroom shown above was once a bare attic. Careful planning and clever execution of a well-thought-out scheme of decoration has made it into a delightful bedroom, daintily finished. Note the camouflaged chimney and the paneled walls, tinted white to gain the maximum of cheery light. In this way the waste space in the average home may be turned to good account.

New Year Is Celebrated Hilariously

The whole interior of the Crystal Garden was specially decorated for the New Year's Eve party held last night, when 400 persons gathered to welcome the new year.

Noisemakers, serpentine and balloons were distributed at midnight, and as the hands of the clock moved into the new year the fun of the party was at its height. Supper was served cabaret style in the lower ballroom and attractive favors and decorations added to the gaiety of the party.

An augmented orchestra played the music for dancing, which continued until 3 o'clock this morning, and after the new year arrived the latest in swing and popular music was played.

Anglican Young People

ST. JOHN'S

Members are asked to note there will be no meeting on Monday. The next regular session will be held on January 10, when details for the annual banquet and dance, arranged for January 21, will be planned. The regular corporate Communion will take place at 8 a.m. tomorrow. The branch met recently to decorate the church for the Christmas season, after which an interesting competition was held in aid of the Local Council. Refreshments were served.

Your Health and Your Weight

LETTING THE EXCESS BODY FAT SUPPLY HALF THE DAILY FOOD SUPPLY

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

When an overweight individual decides that he or she is going to reduce weight for health or appearance sake the first and longest step toward attaining the normal figure and weight has been taken.

The second step is to get a thorough examination by the family physician, particularly heart, blood vessels and kidneys. There have been cases of collapse and death following a strict reducing diet which could have been avoided had the overweight undergone examination and taken six months to a year to reduce instead of three or four weeks.

If the physician considers it safe to reduce and supervises the amount and kinds of foods that will be eaten during the reducing period, then there will be no going back to the full diet on the first sign of a little weakness or faintness. This is when so many overweights give up the struggle and if they are not under a physician's supervision they are wise to give up and get a fresh start.

The third step or point to remember is that whether the overweight eats a large or a small quantity of food, his body is going to require just a certain amount. If he eats more than this the extra food will accumulate as fat in and on his body; if he eats less than this required amount of food, the body is going to get that extra food needed from some place. And the place the body gets the extra food it needs is from the overweight's own body—his excess of stored fat.

From the standpoint of nutrition the increased fat deposits or fat depots of the body represent so much excess energy; consequently in reducing the weight an attempt is made to call forth these fat deposits. This is done by supplying a diet which has less than the amount needed to maintain the body structure and supply it with the energy needed for its daily work. This "compels" the body to draw on its reserve energy—the fat depots.

If in addition to this the body is required to do more work or exercise, then an even greater call is made on these fat depots to supply this energy. This is the reason that less food and more exercise will always be the ideal method of reducing weight. This method builds muscle (strength of body) and reduces fat (an inactive tissue).

Thus if the overweight who requires 2,500 calories of food daily were given only 1,200 calories, then to supply the other 1,300 calories the fat of the body would be required which is equal to using up or losing one-third of a pound of the body fat each day.

The important point about the 1,200 calories to be eaten daily is that they must be made up of the right kinds and amounts of foods to properly balance the 1,300 calories of fat supplied by the body. The individual of normal weight should eat one part proteid (meat, eggs or fish) to two parts fat (butter, cream, fat meat), to four parts carbohydrates or starch food (potatoes, bread, sugar). But with this 1,200 calorie reducing diet it will be seen that the other 1,300 calories will be mostly fat off the body. Thus the 1,200 calorie diets outlined by Dr. Harry Gauss in his book "Clinical Dietetics" has just one of fats, to two of proteids to about five of starch foods. Therefore what is called the No Six Diet is as follows:

Breakfast—Fresh sliced peach; rye bread, toasted, one slice; one small square of butter; 1 coddled egg; coffee with skimmed milk.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, no fat; salad — fresh asparagus, sliced tomato, lettuce (one serving); cauliflower, one serving; whole wheat bread, one slice; fresh strawberries (or other fruit); whole milk.

Supper—Roast beef (lean), one serving; stewed celery; sliced beets; lettuce salad; whole wheat bread; one small square butter; baked pear; coffee with skimmed milk.

Obesity (or Overweight) Diet No. Seven.

Breakfast—Grapefruit; rye bread toasted, one slice; one small square butter; soft-boiled egg; coffee with skimmed milk.

Lunch—Clear broth; salad—cottage cheese, tomato, lettuce; stewed carrots, one serving; fresh cherries (or other fresh fruit); tea with lemon.

Supper — Veal steak, broiled; mushrooms; spinach; cole slaw; baked squash; slice whole wheat bread, fresh grapes; coffee with skimmed milk.

These obesity diets of 1,200 calories are to "balance" the 1,300 calories of fat taken off the body for fuel or food every day.

Plays and Players

"Submarine D-1" Depicts Life in Undersea Boat

All the resources of the United States navy were loaned, it is said, to Warner Bros. for the production of a thrilling melodrama called "Submarine D-1," which will show for the last times on Monday at the Dominion Theatre, and is announced as the most stirring and authentic film ever made with a "tin fish"—as the gobs irreverently term an undersea boat—as its subject.

The movie folk journeyed to Newport, R.I., to make part of it, down to Cocos Coco in the Panama Canal Zone for another, and then to San Diego for a lot more.

Pat O'Brien and George Brent are co-starred, and in one of the leading supporting roles is the sensational young newcomer, Wayne ("Kid Galahad") Morris. Other notables in the cast include Doris Weston, Frank McHugh, Ronald Reagan, Henry O'Neill and Regis Toomey.

PICTURE HONORS YOUNG DOCTORS

"Internes Can't Take Money," at Oak Bay, Monday, Pays Tribute To "Men in White"

"Internes Can't Take Money," a tense story of a young physician, who risked death, forfeited love for ten dollars a month and a shot at glory, which will open at the Oak Bay Theatre on Monday for three days only, was written by Max Brand while a hospital patient, as a tribute to "America's minutemen in white," the hospital internes.

The cast is headed by Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Lloyd Nolan and includes Stanley Ridges, Anthony Nace, Jack Mulhall, and others.

Showing for the last times today, at the Oak Bay Theatre, is "Exclusive," which stars Charlie Ruggles, Frances Farmer and Fred MacMurray.

"BORN TO DANCE" WILL SHOW HERE

Musical Success Has Eleanor Powell In Stellar Role With James Stewart

"Born to Dance," the eagerly-awaited smash musical successor to "Broadway Melody of 1936," with Eleanor Powell, "Queen of Taps," in the stellar role surrounded by practically all of the stars and the executive, production and technical crew of the earlier hit, which will come to the Columbia Theatre screen on Monday.

Two favorites not seen in the previous musical are featured in "Born to Dance" in the persons of the jaunty James Stewart and lovely Virginia Bruce.

Showing for the last times today, at the Columbia Theatre, is "Range Defenders," starring Ray Corrigan.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"Ali Baba Goes to Town," starring Eddie Cantor.

Capitol — Joel McCrea in "Wells Fargo."

Columbia — "Range Defenders," starring Ray Corrigan.

Dominion—George Brent in "Submarine D-1."

Oak Bay — "Exclusive," starring Fred MacMurray.

Plaza — James Stewart, in "Speed."

"THE FIREFLY" AT ATLAS ON MONDAY

Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones Play Principal Roles in Musical Drama

"The Firefly," which will show on Monday at the Atlas Theatre, is the combination of music and drama for which the public has been waiting. The story makes no sacrifice for music. Yet, in the interesting fashion of life itself, the melody rings in at opportune moments. And it is lovely melody, enhanced by a stirring beauty of background.

Here is Jeanette MacDonald more romantic and far more talented in her seventeenth starring musical picture than she ever was before. Here, too, is Allan Jones, brilliant young tenor.

Showing for the last times today, at the Atlas Theatre, is Eddie Cantor in "All Baba Goes to Town."

FERRIER OMITTED

MELBOURNE (P) — Jim Ferrier, one of Australia's outstanding golfers, has been omitted from the Commonwealth's team of amateurs to visit Britain next year. He is a sporting writer on a Sydney paper.

Play Leads in Feature Film

Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns are co-starred in the leading roles in "Wells-Fargo," which starts today at the Capitol Theatre.

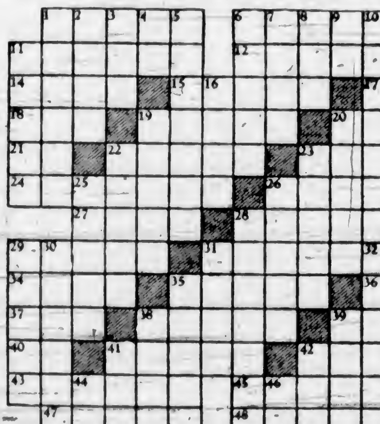
"Wells Fargo" Is Saga Of Early Western Life

Remember the handsome villain of "The Texas Rangers," the pony-skin vested man whom you were supposed to hate, but who impressed you so strongly that you decided to see more of him? Most of America does remember him—stalwart Lloyd Nolan, who plays a similar role in another great story of the West, "Wells Fargo," Paramount's brilliant story of empire building, opening today at the Capitol Theatre.

Nolan, the hold-up man of "The Texas Rangers," made such a hit in the part, in spite of the fact that he "killed" Jack Oakie in the picture, that the producers decided to keep him in big roles, an unusual thing for a man who plays villains.

"Wells Fargo" is a story of the opening of the famous Wells Fargo Trail from St. Louis to San Francisco, often known as "the Lifeline of Empire" because of the important part it played in the opening of the West. It was filmed from a story based on the actual history of the trail by Stuart N. Lake, and directed by Frank Lloyd.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

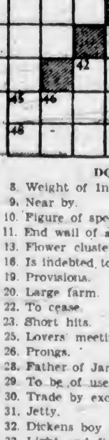


ACROSS

1. To criticize.
6. Spanish houses.
11. Lead sulfid.
12. Sour.
14. Highest point.
15. Arbor.
17. Possessive pronoun.
18. Encore (F.)
19. To cringe.
20. Border.
21. Note of scale.
22. Peeled.
23. Bundle.
24. Properties.
26. Airs.
27. Regretted.
28. Bluish-white metal.
29. Deep pit.
31. Local anesthetic.
34. Jardiniere.
35. Gowns.
36. French article.
37. Craft.
38. Small valleys.
39. Lively dance.
40. Pronoun.
41. Ranted.
42. To wash.
43. Envoy.
45. One who avoids.
47. Style of type.
48. Agog

DOWN

1. Legal writ.
2. Beverages.
3. To irritate.
4. Surrounded by.
5. Done with difficulty.
6. Cried like crow.
7. Maple genus.
8. Weight of India.
9. Near by.
10. Figure of speech.
11. End wall of a building
13. Flower clusters.
16. Is indebted to.
19. Provisions.
20. Large farm.
22. To cease.
23. Short hits.
25. Lovers' meeting.
26. Prongs.
28. Father of James and John.
29. To be of use.
30. Trade by exchange
31. Jetty.
32. Dickens boy hero.
33. Light and fine.
35. Blackbird
38. Facts
39. To weary.
41. Sheep.
42. To fall behind.
44. To move.
46. Music: go ahead.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Military Activities

1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, officer commanding.

Part 1

Duties—Orderly duties for week ending January 8, 1938, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; next for duty, Lieut. D. L. Mesarey. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. A. Fraser; next for duty, Sgt. J. S. Fox. Orderly corporal, Cpl. A. Stevenson; next for duty, Cpl. R. M. Parker. Orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale; next for duty, Sgt.-Bubler B. Drysdale. Orderly drummer, Drummer L.-Cpl. H. Beckwith; next for duty, Drummer G. C. Shepherd. Duty company, "B" company; next for duty, "C" company.

Battalion Training Parade—Monday, January 3, 1938.

All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours; 20:00 hours to 20:15 hours, roll call, completion of parades and inspection; 20:15 hours to 20:55 hours, Lewis Gun training, under company arrangements; 21:00 hours to 21:40 hours, company drill; 21:40 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Recruits Training—Recruits training will be held on Monday, January 3, and on Thursday, January 6, 1938, at 20:00 hours: Dress will be optional.

Lapel Badge Award—The following N.C.O. has been awarded the Lapel Badge: No. 1411, Cpl. G. E. Knight, "C" company.

Correspondence Course for Q.M.'s and Q.M.S's—This course will commence on January 15, 1938, for a period of eleven weeks. (D.O.332-37, M.O.-541-37.)

Notice

An amendment to the Nominal Roll in the History of the 16th Battalion, C.E.F., has been printed. If anyone, who has purchased a copy of this history will notify the battalion orderly room, a copy of this amendment can be obtained.

Part 2—Orders

Attestations—The following recruits have been taken on the strength: 1810 Pte. S. Lee, 1811 Dmr. N. Palmer, 1812 Pte. R. I. C. Ridley, 1813 Pte. C. R. Harris, with effect from 20-12-37.

Postings—The following recruits are posted as follows: 1793 Pte. A. O. Carruthers, 1798 Pte. K. J. Burden, 1800 Pte. T. H. Smith ("A"), 1801 Pte. J. N. Olsen ("B"), 1803 Pte. H. D. Taylor 1805 Pte. W. H. Gibson, 1806 Pte. W. W. Taylor, 1807 Pte. J. W. Whiteley ("A"), with effect from 23-12-37.

Change in Rank—The following, having attained the age of eighteen years, assume the rank of private: 1741 Dmr. R. Rand ("A"), with effect from 25-12-37.

Detailed for Duty—The undermentioned officer is detailed for duty as officer commanding, "B" Company, vice R. B. Mathews transferred to the Corps Reserve: Captain J. D. Horne ("B"), with effect from 27-9-37.

Appointments—The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following: 1557 Cpl. W. H. Muncy ("D"), to be acting-sgt., to complete company establishment, with effect from 20-12-37.

The following N.C.O. vacates the appointment as company clerk for the unit, at his own request: 1747 L.-Cpl. C. F. Montgomery ("C"), with effect from 15-10-37.

Attachment—The following extract from District Order No. 323 of 1937 is published: "Chaplain and Hon. Capt. A. E. Hendry, C.C.S., General List, is attached for duty as Chaplain, from Chaplain, the Regina Rifle Regt., with effect from 25-10-37." (M.O.544-37.)

Promotion—The following extract from District Order No. 321 of 1937 is published: "The following extract from A.P. & R. No. 21 of 1937 is published: 'To be Lieut., 2nd Lieut. (supy) J. D. Wilson, as from 1-10-37.'"

Transfer—The following extract from District Order No. 321 of 1937 is published: "The following extract from A.P. & R. No. 21 of 1937 is published: 'Chaplain Service: Chaplain and Hon. Capt. E. F. Church is transferred to the Reserve List as from 23-9-37.'"

Struck Off Training Strength — The following are struck off the training strength: 1774 Pte J. E. Hutchings, 1779 Dmr. P. A. T. Strong, 1786 Dmr. W. P. A. J. Martin, "recruits," as from 23-12-37.

Discharges—The following are discharged, time expired: 1542 Sgnr. T. B. F. McKim ("HQ"), 1571 Pte. J. H. Greaves ("D"), with effect from 20-12-37.

W. H. PARKER,
Captain.
Adjt. 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2ND BN. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion Orders

By Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding:

Part 1

Duties—Duties for week ending January 8, 1938: Orderly officer, Lieut. N. J. Williams; next for duty, Lieut. A. H. McMullen. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. E. Sayers; next for duty, L.-Sgt. A. F. Garnot.

D. G. CROFTON,
Captain.
Adjt. 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scottish Regt.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Orders by the Assistant Commandant, December 31, 1937.

Orderly Commissionaire — For week ending January 8, 1938, Commissionaire A. Derbyshire; next for duty, Commissionaire C. W. Morton.

Parade—The company will parade on Monday, January 3, at headquarters. The senior staff-sergeant will prepare absentee reports. The quartermaster-sergeant will attend. Time 10:30 hours; dress, uniform, medals.

Employment Cards—On termination of the parade, commissionaires will produce their expired cards and will obtain new cards from the adjutant in lieu. Neglect to comply with this order is an offence.

New Year—The Assistant Commandant wishes all ranks every prosperity and good luck in the new year.

H. H. B. CUNNINGHAM,
Lieut.-Colonel.
Adjutant, Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, Victoria, B.C.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Part 1 Orders

Parade—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, January 4, 1938, at 19:45 hours.

Dress, drill order.

Fall in and inspection at 20.00 hours.

Lecture: First Aid.

Part 2 Orders

Strength Increase—No. 107 Pte. S. MacLean attested and taken on strength, 21-12-37. Part. 2 Order No. 36

HUGH CLARKE.
Capt. and Act. Adjt. 13th Fld. Amb

BRILLIANT TEAM IN PLAZA FILM

Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo Co-Star in "Camille," With Notable Cast

"Camille," with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor as its sensational co-starring team, brings mutual distinction to Hollywood's two most glamorous stars.

The picture will open on Monday at the Plaza Theatre. George Cukor, the director of "Romeo and Juliet," again displays the genius of his power in his superb direction of "Camille."

The notable supporting cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Elizabeth Allan, Jessie Ralph, Henry Daniell, Lenore Ulric and Laura Hope Crews, and there is not a performance among the group that does not deserve praise.

Showing for the last times today, at the Plaza Theatre, is "Speed," with James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Ted Healy and Ralph Morgan featured.

Crowd Cheers As New Year Is Announced

Huge figures "1937" were ceremoniously changed to "1938" amid the cheers of the crowd attending the New Year's Eve dance at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club last night, 350 members and their friends joining in the celebrations.

As the new date was lifted high above the heads of the spectators, the crowd spontaneously burst into song and clapping, and the usual New Year greetings exchanged.

A buffet supper was then served, the guests being supplied with balloons, colored caps and carnival favors of all kinds, in addition to a bountiful supply of refreshments.

A six-piece orchestra played the dance programme, the music continuing until morning was well on its way.

Canadian Club To Meet Jan. 11

The first meeting of the Women's Canadian Club for the year 1938 will be held in the Empress ballroom, Tuesday, January 11. It will be in the form of a musical and dramatic programme, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the bursary fund.

The Women's Canadian Club presents a bursary of $100 each year to the pupils, boy and girl, ranking first in graduating from the high schools of Greater Victoria. The only stipulation is that the pupils continue their studies by attending Victoria College. They also present smaller bursaries to grades 7 and 8 in the graded schools for special studies.

Hitherto the club has raised funds for these bursaries by holding a bridge-tea each year.

VARY THEIR PLAN

This year the fact that six of the members of the executive are musicians of no mean ability induced the programme committee to vary their plan. They also think that by doing so they may reach a number of members who might be pleased to contribute, but who do not play bridge.

The executive will be assisted on the programme by Mary Bucklin Hammond and Una Calvert in instrumental duets, and by members of Victoria Little Theatre, who will, under the direction of Betty Hetherington, present a scene from Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street." Those taking part will be Betty Hetherington, Audrey Wood and Frazer Lister.

Mrs. Hamber, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, has graciously consented to be present at the meeting as well as other distinguished guests.

Tickets are obtainable from Fletcher's Music Store, and patrons are advised, as the seating capacity is limited, to procure their tickets before Monday, January 10. Tea tickets may also be bought at the same place.

It seems a bit cruel to keep 100 innocent sheep jumping over a gate all night just because one man can't sleep.

TALKED TOO MUCH

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 31 (P) — Thomas Fitzgerald will appear in county police court today on an unusual charge. It is that he did "unlawfully and wilfully disturb an assemblage of persons met together for religious worship, by profuse discourse within a church at Hinchinbrooke Township."

RECORDS MAY FALL

SYDNEY (P)—Experts here anticipate many records will go by the boards when British Empire Games aquatic stars compete at the North Sydney Olympic pool, where there is accommodation for 4,000 spectators.

Carnival Spirit Pervades Dance Held at Y.W.C.A.

A delightful New Year's Eve party was held jointly by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. in the recreation rooms of the Y.W.C.A. last night.

The affair started with a carnival at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock a four-piece orchestra arrived and dancing continued until 2.30 o'clock this morning.

All the rooms were decorated for the occasion with Christmas trees and streamers and stands of soft drinks were arranged at various points. At midnight, hats, noisemakers and serpentine added to the fun of welcoming 1938.

A buffet supper was served in the clubroom, and favors and seasonable decorations added to the carnival spirit of the party. The programme included old-time as well as modern dances, ladies' choice and cut-in dances.

The Sunday evening song service will be conducted tomorrow by the Esquimalt United Church Young People. The service will be held at the Y.M.C.A. at 9 o'clock.

STARTS TODAY (SATURDAY) For 3 Days Only

WISHING ONE AND ALL A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

THRILL TO THE PONY EXPRESS ... DARING MEN FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF THEIR COURAGE TO BUILD AN EMPIRE!

Adolph Zukor presents FRANK LLOYD'S A New Screen Experience

WELLS FARGO

AT 11.34 2.16 4.38 7.00 9.22

Joel McCrea - Bob Burns - Frances Dee

LLOYD NOLAN • HENRY O'NEILL • PORTER HALL • RALPH MORGAN • MARY NASH • JOHN MACK BROWN

BROUGHT TO YOU BY FRANK LLOYD ... MAKER OF "CAVALCADE" AND "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

AND! TWICE AS LONG! TWICE AS FUNNY! All in Color! "POPEYE THE SAILOR MEETS ALI BABA AND HIS FORTY THIEVES" ONE OF THOSE RARE TREATS • WORLD NEWS

CAPITOL PHONE G 6811

HOLIDAY PRICES TODAY ONLY 25¢ 12-1 40¢ 1 On Children 10¢ Children 15¢

ATLAS PHONE E 3211

• Starts Monday • FOR 3 DAYS ONLY Even Greater Than "Maytime" Glorious Songs! "Sympathy" "I Adore You" "A Woman's Kiss"

JEANETTE MacDONALD The Firefly WITH Allan Jones Warren William

12 to 1 15¢ 1 to 5 20¢ 5 On 25¢

ADDED TREATS! "JAVA AND CEYLON" Fitzpatrick Traveltalk in Color • "HURLING" A Pete Smith Novelty • ATLAS CANADIAN NEWS PHONE E 3211

WISHING EVERYBODY A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

SHOWING TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY Daily at 12:38, 2:49, 5:00, 7:11, 9:20 A Holiday Show for All the Family!

HOLIDAY PRICES TODAY ONLY 25¢ 12-1 35¢ 1 On CHILDREN 10¢ ALL DAY

SUBMARINE D-1 ACTION! DANGER! DRAMA! ADVENTURE! DARING! ROMANCE! WITH PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE BRENT WAYNE MORRIS DORIS WESTON FRANK McHUGH

• TRUE UNDER SEA THRILLS STRANGER THAN FICTION!

ADDED! OUR GANG COMEDY "Framing Youth" CARTOON "PORKY'S DOUBLE TROUBLE" LATEST WORLD NEWS

DOMINION

STARTS MONDAY OAK BAY PHONE E 2943

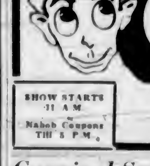
"Internes Can't Take Money"

With JOEL McCREA • BARBARA STANWYCK The Whole Gamut of Human Emotions

"THE CASE OF THE STUTTERING BISHOP" Thrills—Chills—Intrigue—Romance With DONALD WOODS • ANN DVORAK MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY FROM 6:30 P.M.

LAST TIMES TODAY—FRED MacMURRAY IN "EXCLUSIVE" PLUS—"ANOTHER DAWN" With ERROL FLYNN AND KAY FRANCIS. Continuous From 1 P.M.—Holiday Prices

ATLAS LAST TIMES TODAY AT 11:11 1:50, 4:26, 7:02, 9:38



★ EDDIE ★ Cantor "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"

PLUS CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S "TEXAS TRAIL" BILL BOYD • GEO. HAYES

SHOW STARTS 11 A.M. Nabob Coupons Till 5 P.M.

PLAZA Presents NEXT MON., TUES., WED. One of the Year's 10 Best Pictures

A SCREEN EVENT TO THRILL THE WORLD!

Greta GARBO LOVES Robert TAYLOR IN Camille with LIONEL BARRYMORE Elizabeth Allan • Jessie Ralph Henry Daniell • Lenore Ulric Laura Hope Crews Directed by George Cukor

PLUS RIPPING THE MASK FROM A RUTHLESS MOB

PAROLE RACKET ROSALIND KEITH PAUL KELLY A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PRICES (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12-1 10c 1-5 15c 5 On 25c Kiddies 20c

LAST TIMES TODAY "SPEED" And WALT DISNEY'S REVUE

COLUMBIA MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SHE'S THE TAPS!

BORN TO DANCE starring Eleanor Powell with JAMES STEWART VIRGINIA BRUCE A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

PLUS

A GREAT STORY ... AND A GREATER LOVE STORY! SYLVIA SIDNEY OSCAR HOMOLKA The WOMAN ALONE A GB Production

LAST TIMES TODAY "THE RANGE DEFENDERS", "TROUBLE IN MOROCCO" Serial and Cartoon

Churches and Their World-Wide Work

CHURCHES MEET FOR DEVOTIONS

Many Will Testify to Christian Faith at Next Week's Services

In harmony with a widely prevalent practice, churchpeople in Victoria will observe the first full week in January as a time for prayer and fellowship.

Five evening meetings will be held next week at St. Andrew's Church, under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, as a "Week of Witness," at which brief testimonies to their Christian faith will be given by a large number of ministers and laymen.

In the Y.W.C.A. at 3 p.m., services for prayer and testimony will be held from Monday to Saturday. Special services will also be held at Oak Bay United Church.

TOPICS AND LEADERS

The topics and leaders for the evening meetings are as follows: Monday, January 3, "What Christ Means to Me": Rev. J. K. Unsworth presiding; Tuesday, "How God Found Me": Rev. John McNab; Wednesday, "The Guidance of God": Rev. A. E. Whitehouse; Thursday, "Overcoming Fear": Rev. F. Comley; Friday, "The Challenge": Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie.

At the Y.W.C.A. the topics will be those suggested by the World Evangelical Alliance. Monday, "Thanksgiving and Petition": Rev. Daniel Walker presiding; Tuesday, "The Church Universal": Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell; Wednesday, "Nations": Mr. Hopkins; Thursday, "Missions": Rev. John McNab (St. Andrew's Presbyterian); Friday, "Home Life and Education": Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie; Saturday, "Home Missions and the Salvation of the Jews": Rev. James Hyde.

Meetings for prayer and meditation will be held at Oak Bay United Church on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Monday Rev S. Robson will speak on "Thanksgiving." Three laymen will witness on "Prayer" on Wednesday, and on Friday the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will give an address on "Our Church."

WILL SPEAK ON NEW YEAR EXPECTATIONS

At the First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, at the 7:30 p.m. service tomorrow, the pastor, Rev. Walter L. Holder, will give a trance address on "New Year Expectations." There will be messages at the close of the service.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
Holy Communion—8 A.M. and 12:15 P.M.
Matins—11 A.M.
Preacher: The Bishop
Evensong—7:30 P.M.
Preacher: The Rev. A. E. Handy

St. John's Church
8 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Preacher: Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.
7:30 P.M.—Evensong
Preacher: Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

St. Barnabas
Cor. Cook and Caledonia (No. 5 Car)
8 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
11 A.M.—Holy Eucharist (Buna)
7:30 P.M.—Evensong
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

St. Mary's, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8 A.M. and 12 Noon
Matins and Sermon, 11 A.M.
Evensong and Sermon, 7 P.M.
Senior Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Junior Sunday School, 11 A.M.
Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns, M.A.
Rev. H. St.J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

St. Saviour's Church
Victoria West
Cor. Catherine and Henry Streets
Cars 4 or 5
Rev. F. Vernon Venables, Rector
Second Sunday After Christmas
10 A.M., Church School
11 A.M., Choral Eucharist and Sermon: Anthem
7 P.M., Evensong and Sermon
Monday, Church Committee, 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Sunday School Christmas Party: Supper, 6 P.M., Programme, Moving Pictures
Start the New Year Right by Coming to Church

S. W. Sloan On Spiritual Gravitation

Samuel Walker Sloan will speak at Victoria Truth Centre on Sunday morning on "Good Resolutions." Miss Enid Cole will sing "My Task" (Ashford).

The evening topic will be "Spiritual Gravitation." Edward Durrant will sing "Green Pastures" (Kellog).

There will be a special meeting on Wednesday night, when "Tithing" will be discussed.

GODLESS MEETING TO BE PROTESTED

Central Baptist Members Will Sign Petition—Dr. Rowell Has New Year Sermon in Evening

In view of the anti-God activities in England and the proposal to stage a "Godless Congress" in London in the near future, a petition against such congress will be presented to the congregation in the Central Baptist Church in Sunday evening, and will be open to receive signatures.

The subject, of vital interest to all, at this service will be "Beginning 1938 With or Without God? World Conditions and Preparation for the Antichrist—Christians on Trial for Their Faith—Our Remedy in These Desperate Days," when the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach.

At the morning service the pastor's sermon will be preached from the words, "To Guide Our Feet Into the Way of Peace." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Dr. Arthur I. Brown, recently returned from a lecture tour over America, will commence a conference Lord's Day, January 9.

PASTOR'S SERMONS TO BEFIT SEASON

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church this Lord's Day, the pastor, Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, will give a special New Year's message to his congregation at both morning and evening service. In the morning he will preach on "Trying God's Plan for 1938," and in the evening on "Four Things we Ought to Do, Based on the Word of God."

At the close of the morning service, the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed, to which all believers are invited.

Special music in keeping with the season will be rendered by the choir at both services, and James Oakman will sing at the evening service.

BOTH MINISTERS TO GIVE SERMONS

The services at St. John's Church for the first Sunday in the New Year will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m., and Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

The rector, Rev. Canon Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and in the evening the preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

Victoria City Temple
848 North Park Street
9:45 A.M.—School of Religious Education
11 A.M.—"NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE"
Rev. W. R. Seeley
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service, Featuring Cantata, "Artaban"
Conducted by Eric V. Edwards, L.R.S.M., the Composer

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield Road, Moss Street
Rev. NORMAN J. CREES, Minister
11 A.M.—"THE SACRAMENT"
To the Children: "Can I Sing?"
7:30 P.M.—"REMEMBER LOT'S WIFE"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Minister, Rev. Andrew D. Reid
11 A.M.—"A Programme for a Progressive Church"
7:30 P.M.—"In Partnership With God"
Soloist, Mrs. J. Prisk

First United Church
Quadra Street and Belmoral Road
Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister
Rev. John E. Bell, B.A.
Sunday Services
11 A.M.—Dr. W. G. WILSON
7:30 P.M.—Rev. JOHN E. BELL
Sunday School
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 P.M.—Young People's Society

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
NEW YEAR'S MESSAGES
11 A.M.—"RING OUT THE OLD; RING IN THE NEW"
7:30 P.M.—"SPRINGS OF HOPE"
Church School Sessions—9:45 and 11 A.M.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES, JANUARY 2
11 A.M.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
9:45 A.M.—Older Grades of the Sunday School
11 A.M.—All Children Up to and Including 11 Years
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship—"GOD'S GUIDANCE FOR ME"
Week of Prayer Observed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 P.M.

WILL OBSERVE LORD'S SUPPER

Special Services at Oak Bay United Include Week-Night Meetings

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday morning in Oak Bay United Church at 11 o'clock, the minister preaching on "God's Presence With Us." The choir will sing "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" (Farrant). In the evening the subject will be "God's Guidance for Me." Miss Ina Tait will sing "Others" (Penn), and the choir, "Like as the Hart" (Novello).

The Week of Prayer will be observed by meetings for prayer, praise and meditation on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

LORD'S SUPPER TO HAVE OBSERVANCE

Rev. N. J. Crees' Evening Topic at Fairfield United Will Be "Remember Lot's Wife"

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in Fairfield United Church Sunday morning. The talk to the children will be on "Can I Sing?" Miss Connie Barlow will sing "I Come to Thee" (Caro Roma), and the anthem will be "Ave Verum" (Gounod).

At 7:30 p.m. the sermon topic will be "Remember Lot's Wife." Mrs. J. T. Keating will sing "A Voice in the Wilderness" (Rathburn), and there will be an anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss), by the choir.

RECTOR WILL BE MORNING SPEAKER

On Sunday the services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and at 12 noon, and the younger members of the church are reminded that being the first Sunday in the month, they will be looked for at the early celebration.

Matins and sermon at 11 a.m., when the rector, Archdeacon Nunns, will preach. Evensong and sermon at 7 p.m., the preacher to be Rev. H. St.J. Payne.

Members of the senior Sunday school will meet in the church at 9:45 a.m. for a half hour service, and the junior school in the Hall at 11 a.m., both services to be taken by the superintendent.

On Thursday, January 6, "The Epiphany," there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and 10:30 a.m.

ALEXIS MISSION

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, when the control "Alexis" will speak on "The Scroll of Life." Following this, messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott.

Church Services Not Listed Elsewhere

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt—Rev. Arthur Bischlager, 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Matthias'—Rev. Alan Gardiner. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Children's service, 9:35 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mark's, Cloverdale—Rev. O. L. Jull. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 o'clock.

St. Alban's—Rev. E. Comley. 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Luke's, Cedar Hill—Rev. S. Ryall, 8 and 11 a.m.

St. Michael's, Royal Oak—Rev. S. J. Wickens. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Rev. F. Comley, 11 a.m.

St. John's, Colwood—Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh. Matins and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

St. Matthew's, Langford—Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields — Rev. Canon Stocken and Rev. Canon Terry. 11 a.m., with Holy Communion.

Belmont Avenue United — Rev. Bryce Wallace, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wilkinson Road United—Rev. William Allan, 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Garden City United—Rev. William Allan, 2 and 3:15 p.m.

Esquimalt United Naval and Military Church—Rev. James Hood, 10:30 a.m.

Victoria West United—Rev. C. D. Clarke, 11 a.m.

James Bay United—Rev. C. D. Clarke, 7:30 p.m.

St. Aidan's United—Rev. T. G. Griffiths, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Gorge Presbyterian—Rev. T. H. McAllister, 11 a.m.

Erskine Presbyterian—Rev. T. H. McAllister, 7 p.m.

Knox Presbyterian—Rev. J. Mackie Niven, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army, Esquimalt Corps—Capt. Fairie Muttart and Lieut. Florence L. Thompson, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Children to Bring Gifts for Needy at Cathedral Service

AT Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12:15 noon. The preacher at 11 a.m. Matins will be the Bishop, and Rev. A. E. Hendy will preach at Evensong.

At 2:30 p.m. there will be a special service for children, to which parents are also invited, when gifts for needy children on the Prairies will be received. Carols will be sung, and tableaux of Christmas scenes will be presented by the children.

READ LETTERS OF NATIONAL HEADS

Important New Year British-Israel Meeting Will Be Held on Tuesday Evening

At the weekly meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association next Tuesday in the Y.M.C.A. hall, special prayers for the New Year will be said, and a statement by Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion Commissioner, regarding the policy of the Canadian Federation towards the keeping of the law of the Lord, will be read by the president.

There will also be a New Year's letter from and a statement by W. H. Blackaller, Dominion president, on the same subject. This is an important step towards unified teaching by the B.-I. Federation on this vital matter, and is expected to be of great interest to all members.

Other meetings are: Thursday, January 6, Minnie Eason Circle at the home of Mrs. D. MacKinnon, 1244 Chapman Street, and Friday, January 7, committee meeting at 645 Pandora Avenue.

REV. JOHN McNAB AT ST. ANDREW'S

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. John McNab, M.A., B.D., Toronto, who will convey to the congregation his New Year messages at the morning and evening service and also at the Presbyterian Sunday schools rally in the afternoon.

All Presbyterian Sunday schools in the city and district will assemble in the church auditorium at 2:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Teachers' Council, when the meeting will be addressed by Mr. McNab on "Follow the Leader."

At the morning service Miss Louise Noble will sing "The Stranger of Galilee," by request. The choir will sing Edwyn Clare's anthem, "The Lord Reigneth, Let the Earth Rejoice." In the evening Miss Dwynwen Evans will sing "O Lamb of God" (Reiff), and the anthem will be "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" (Elgar).

MINISTERS WILL MEET IN RETREAT

As a sequel to the "Week of Witness," which will be held next week, the members of the Ministerial Association will meet in a retreat and conference on Wednesday, January 12, at the Presbyterian Church, Sooke, of which Rev. Samuel Lundie is minister.

The general theme for the sessions, which will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., is "The Way of the Cross," which will be considered under such heads as "Christ and the Cross," "The Christian and the Cross" and "The Cross in the Life of Today."

Rev. S. J. Wickens will preside at the morning session, at which Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie and Rev. A. O. Patterson will be the speakers. The afternoon subject will be taken by Rev. F. Comley and Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, with Dr. J. K. Unsworth in the chair.

GIVES PROGRAMME FOR LIVE CHURCH

At Centennial United Church, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid on Sunday at 11 a.m. will preach on "A Programme for a Progressive Church," and at 7:30 p.m. on "In Partnership With God."

At the morning service, the choir will render the anthem, "A Day in Thy Courts" (Macfarren), and in the evening the anthem, "The Radiant Sun" (Lightwood). Mrs. J. Prisk will sing Liddle's "Abide With Me."

NEW YEAR SERVICES

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach special New Year sermons at Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches tomorrow. There will be special music at both services. D. R. Clark singing a solo at the Gorge Church in the morning.

The Deity Is Subject for Day's Lesson

"God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The golden text is: "Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary: who is so great a God as our God?" (Psalms lxxvii, 13).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein" (Luke xviii, 17).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity."

OFFICERS LEAD THREE MEETINGS

Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Watt will lead the three meetings on Sunday at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The subject of the adjutant's morning address will be "Broken Covenant," and the evening, "The Open Door." A praise meeting will be held in the afternoon, in which the musical organizations of the corps will take part.

OUTLOOK FOR NEW YEAR PREVIEWED

E. E. Richards to Query "War or Peace" in Monday Evening British-Israel Lecture

"The Outlook for 1938: War or Peace?" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Campbell Building. Mr. Richards will discuss the outlook for 1938 in the light of prophecy and information gathered from various sources.

Britain's danger spots in the North Sea, the Mediterranean and the Far East will be illustrated by lantern slides. The recent shake-up in the British Army and the possibility of a strong British-American fleet concentration in Chinese waters and the sealing of certain seas will be dealt with.

TO URGE MAKING NEW YEAR CHOICE

In keeping with the thought of New Year, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, will have as his sermon subject "The Old Paths or the New?" In the evening Mr. Reynolds will preach on "The Supremacy of the Spiritual."

Following the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Arthur Jackman will sing in the morning Gray's "The Heavenly Song." The choir will render Stainer's anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega," with Stanley Honeychurch taking the tenor solo. In the evening the choir's contribution will be Woodward's anthem "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," and the soloist will be Miss Hannah Barr.

The Church of England Newspaper revives a well-known story related first by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the noted missionary surgeon. He had, he said, amputated the infected leg of a Catholic neighbor in Labrador. Later, on a lecture tour in the United States, he asked an audience in a Congregational Church if any of them had a leg they did not want, for artificial legs are hard to get in Labrador. A Methodist woman, whose deceased husband had been a Presbyterian, offered him a good artificial leg which had belonged to her husband. Sir Wilfrid concluded: "When I, an Episcopalian, took that Presbyterian leg, given me by a Methodist in a Congregational church, back to Labrador and fitted it on my Roman Catholic friend it enabled her to walk perfectly."

The newly elected President of Argentina, Dr. Ortiz, has declared himself as in favor of religious tolerance. Though professing, he states, the religion of his forefathers, he believes in the advantages of religious thought and faith.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

The Hollywood Sunday School held its annual Christmas treat in the hall on Wednesday. After the children had supper, a splendid programme was given. Miss Martha David played the piano; David Gay, violin solo; Jervas Gay, vocal solo, accompanied by his sister and brother on the violin. A shadow play was presented by Ian Taylor, Ray Jewel and Kenneth Banks. Mr. Crockford delighted the audience with tricks of magic. Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts from the tree.

HAS MESSAGES FOR NEW YEAR

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse Takes Morning Sermon Title From Tennyson's Poem

At Metropolitan United Church tomorrow, the pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, will give a New Year message both morning and evening. The theme for the morning meditation will be "Ring Out the Old: Ring In the New." At the evening service Mr. Whitehouse will speak on "Springs of Hope."

The music for the morning service will include two anthems by the choir, "Te Deum" (Smart), and "With a Voice of Singing" (Shaw). For the evening service the anthem will be "Magnify His Name" (Martin), and Miss Maurine Whitehouse will sing the solo, "Father Eternal" (Bach-Gounod).

SPIRITUALISM IS ADDRESS SUBJECT

Dr. Estella Kelley to Answer Questions Tomorrow—Dr. Randall-Colyer on "Healing Spirit"

The regular meeting of the Christ's Healing Centre will be held on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campbell Building.

Dr. Estella Kelley will tell how to be one's own medium, answering the following questions: "Should we attend Spiritual seances?" "Can we be our own medium?" "What danger is there in going to mediums?" "Is Spiritualism a Fake?" "Do the so-called dead return?" "Can we communicate with those passed over?" "What would be the attractions of the return of the so-called dead?"

Dr. Randall-Colyer will speak on "The Christ Healing Spirit."

John Bell will be the soloist. Healing silence and prayer will be held.

"ARTABAN" TO BE GIVEN AT TEMPLE

Cantata Composed by Eric V. Edwards Will Be Offered at Evening Service

Rev. W. R. Seeley will be the minister in charge at the morning service of the Victoria City Temple on Sunday. Mr. Seeley will deliver a message on the "New Year." "Cherubim Song," by Bortniansky, will be the morning anthem.

During the evening service the new cantata, "Artaban," based on Henry Van Dyke's story, "The Fourth Wise Man," and composed by Eric V. Edwards, L.R.S.M., will be produced under the direction of the composer. The work will be rendered by the Gonzales Junior Choristers, accompanied by a small string ensemble. The cantata is well suited to the after-Christmas period.

Those taking part will be: Narrator, Peggy Lowe; Artaban, Slyvia O'Hara; Tigranes, Margaret Chinn; Abgarus, Barbara Smith; Hebrew, Muriel Jordan, Angels, Frances Hardinge and Joan Turner; Mother, Winifred Moorehouse; Captain, Audrey Lovell; Young Girls, Sylvia and Evelyn Sheldrick; Priests, Brenda Woodward, Joy Merriman, Marjorie Anstey and Rosaleen Clark. The accompanist will be Miss Phyllis Mugford.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Tomorrow's Sunday school lesson in the International series is "The Gospel of Mark—A Preview" (Mark x, 35-45, with the golden text, "And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all" Mark x, 44).

The united denomination [illegible] composed of the three largest Methodist groups in the United States, will be called simply the Methodist Church. With 8,000,000 communicants, some 20,000,000 baptized Christians, and 29,000 ministers, it will be the nation's largest Protestant body.

CHURCH NOTICES

LIBERAL CATHOLIC

Church of St. George, 1011 Government. Services Sundays: Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m. Solemn Benediction: 7:30 p.m. Other services as announced.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian, Shrine Temple, View Street.—Sunday mornings, at 11. Public address at 7:30 p.m., subject, "New Heavens and a New Earth, Wherein Dwelleth Righteousness." All welcome.

Christadelphian, Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Mornings, 11. Evening, 7:30, subject, "The Christ That Is To Be." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, special speaker. Tuesday, 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting. Thursday, 2:45 p.m., women's missionary prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner Henry and Mary Streets. Minister, Rev. James Hyde. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Public worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road. 7:30, address, messages, Mrs. McDermott.

First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street. Lyceum, 11 a.m. Trance address, Rev. W. L. Holder, 7:30 p.m., messages. Public message circle, Monday, 7:45 p.m. Surrey Block.

Church Schools to Hold Annual Rally Sunday Afternoon

THE Presbyterian Church Sunday schools of the city and district will hold their annual rally on Sunday next in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at 2:30 p.m. All scholars and parents are invited. Rev. John McNab, M.A., B.D., Toronto, convener of the General Assembly's committee of Sabbath schools and young people's work, will give an address.

"EYES FRONT" TO BE SUBJECT

Dr. Wilson at First United—Evening Sermon by Rev. John E. Bell

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., whose subject will be "Eyes Front." At the close of the service the sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated.

At the evening service Rev. John E. Bell will preach on "Time Marches Into 1938."

The choir music for the day follows:

Morning, anthem, "O Come Let Us Worship" (Himmel), soloist, Mrs. C. Goodwin; anthem, "Sing Alleluia" (Dudley Buck). Evening, quartette, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker), Mrs. C. Goodwin, Miss Carol Menzies, James Petrie, W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "The Night Is Far Spent" (Steane).

CHRISTADELPHIANS HAVE FITTING TOPIC AT SHRINE TEMPLE

"New Heavens and a New Earth, Wherein Dwelleth Righteousness" is the subject of the address for tomorrow night by the Christadelphians meeting in the Shrine Temple. The speaker will stress the need for a sweeping change in present world systems, and draw attention to the phrase, "heavens and earth," as used in the prophetic style. The earth, it will be affirmed, "abideth forever."

GRACE LUTHERAN

"The Name of Jesus" will be the sermon theme at Grace Lutheran Church Sunday, at 11 a.m. The pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will administer the Holy Communion. At 7:45 p.m. the sermon will be "The Atonement," and the evening hymn, "Sun of My Soul," will be sung as a duet by Mrs. N. Secotte and the pastor.

Rev. C. F. Andrews, friend of Gandhi, is writing a life of Christ in simple language for translation into Eastern tongues, to be used by the younger churches of the East. For this purpose he has left India for an extended visit to Palestine.

CHRIST'S HEALING CENTRE
Speakers:
Dr. ESTELLE KELLEY, "Stop! Look! Listen! and Learn to Be Your Own Medium."
Dr. RANDAL-COLYER, "The Christ Healing Spirit."
Soloist, Mr. John Bell.
Sunday Evening, 7:30, Campbell Building, Douglas Street. Free Elevator.
Answers and Explanations to Psychic Questions.

Victoria Truth Centre
720½ Fort Street
Samuel Walker Sloan, Speaker
Mrs. C. C. Ward, Musical Director
Sunday, 11 A.M., "Good Resolutions"
Sunday, 11 A.M., Sunday School
Sunday, 7:30 P.M., "Spiritual Gravitation"
Tuesday, 8 P.M., Young People's Society
Wednesday, 8 P.M., Prosperity
Friday, 8 P.M., Class Instruction

WILL CONTINUE NIGHT SERVICE

Rev. S. R. Orr Announces Sunday Evening Topics at The Crystal Garden

Rev. S. R. Orr announced at the Crystal Garden Auditorium on Sunday evening last that, in response to the appeal made to him, he would continue his meetings in Victoria.

His subject tomorrow night will be "The World Picture for 1938: Prophecy's Message."

The questions then to be answered are:

"Why is 1938 'the Killing Year' in Jewish chronology?"

"Where is Europe's next battleground?" "Which is the world's worst danger spot?"

"Where does prophecy show clearly the end of the dictators?" "Why has Stalin brought Madame Lenin out of obscurity?"

"Can the British Government consent to the International Anti-God Congress announced to be held in London in April, 1938?"

"Will the depression continue through 1938?" "What has recently been revealed as Japan's war programme?"

"Will the newly published book, 'Cards the Windsors Hold,' injure the Duke in Britain?" "What is prophecy's answer to the fifteen billion dollar armament expense in 1937?"

The Communion will be dispensed at the close of the evening service.

The Methodist Times, of England, after a useful and often brilliant career of fifty years, has been merged into The Methodist Recorder. It was founded, according to The Christian World, to provide an outlet for the ardent spirit and adventurous ideas of Hugh Price Hughes.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Sunday School, 9:45 o'Clock
Morning Service, 11 o'Clock
Afternoon, 2:30 o'Clock
(Presbyterian Sunday Schools' Rally)
Evening Service, 7:30 o'Clock
NEW YEAR MESSAGES by Rev. John McNab, M.A., B.D., of Toronto

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services—11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
Pastor, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"—Pastor: J. B. Rowell, Th.D.
11 A.M.—"TO GUIDE OUR FEET INTO THE WAY OF PEACE"
VITAL SUBJECT FOR ALL AT 7:30 P.M.
"BEGINNING 1938"
WITH OR WITHOUT GOD? WORLD CONDITIONS
Preparation for Antichrist—Christians on Trial for Their Faith—A Protest Against the
"GODLESS CONGRESS"
in London—Come, Sign the Petition.
Study With Us "OUR REMEDY IN THESE DESPERATE DAYS"
"The Coming of the Lord Draweth Nigh"
Hearty Singing - - A Cordial Welcome

First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Subject:
"G O D."
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 A.M.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M.
Reading-Room and Lending Library, 812 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION — WORLD FEDERATION (Undenominational)
Y.M.C.A., BLANSHARD STREET, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, AT 8 P.M.
"CANADIAN FEDERATION POLICY"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 845 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 6236

British-Israel, Middleton Guild
MONDAY, JAN. 3, AT 8 P.M., IN CAMPBELL BUILDING, DOUGLAS ST.
E. E. RICHARDS Will Speak on
"THE OUTLOOK FOR 1938: WAR OR PEACE?"
"GERMANY, ITALY, RUSSIA, JAPAN, PALESTINE"
Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort Street, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

HEAR REV. S. R. ORR, 7:30 P.M.
AT CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM (Behind Empress Hotel)
WORLD PICTURE OF 1938
What Is Prophecy's Answer to
15 Billions on Armaments, 1937.
Japan's Secret War Plans.
Anti-God Congress in London.
Britain Standing Alone.
Near East Turbulence.
Central Europe Disturbed.
(For Complete List of Questions See Press Story This Page)

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
1218 Broad Street — SUNDAY SERVICES — Pastor, E. W. Robinson
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Communion Service. "Pentecost and Missions" will be the subject of Rev. D. Hillary, missionary to Tibet.
6:00 p.m.—Gospel Radio Service Over CJOY.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic. Rev. J. Hughes, superintendent of the Pentecostal work in British Columbia, will bring the evening message.
Everybody Welcome

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Only Four Battered Wooden Ships Left Of Great Ice Fleet

Of Fifty-Seven Sealing Vessels, One Was Broken Up and Three Sold—Majority Went to Bottom Battling Floes

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 31 (AP).—Four battered wooden ships lay waiting at their moorings here today—waiting for the March call of the sealing hunt to which three of them have responded for more than fifty years. They are all that are left of fifty-seven vessels once comprising the famous "wooden walls of Newfoundland."

During the lifetime of those old-timers, sturdy oaks and greenheart ships have answered the call to the seals, and sailed away to destruction in the most dangerous of all fishing adventures. Three others have gone into service in other countries—only one has been declared unseaworthy and broken up in port.

DESERVE EASE

If ever ships have deserved retirement and a snug anchorage, these vessels have. The Ranger is sixty-six years old, the Neptune sixty-five, the Terra Nova fifty-three, and the Eagle a mere thirty-one. But still they wait for the March day that will send them crashing and battering their way through storm and ice once more, on that ever-dangerous, ever-fascinating trip.

Sixty years is a long time in the life of a steel ship. It is longer for a wooden vessel subjected to the merciless crash of the ice-pack and the pounding of Northern seas. Yet year after year those products of another day have made the trip, with new history written into their gouged, scarred sides on each return.

It's almost as if they couldn't stop now, for only once has a "wooden wall" stopped traveling until she made her last trip to the bottom—that was the old Thetis, destroyed here last year after fifty-six years of service. All others have gone to their last resting place, still fighting in the only game they knew.

Some have disappeared completely with all their crew, like the Southern Cross with 173 men aboard in 1914. Others have foundered when their ice-weakened sides have been unable to withstand Atlantic storms.

CRUSHED BY ICE

Majority of the old sealers, however, went down before the thing against which they fought all their lives, crushed and broken by the relentless ice. Exceptions were the Viking and the Tigress, which blew up, with more than twenty lives lost in each case.

But while disaster after disaster thinned the ranks, the other ships continued to make the trip, for that was the only work for which they were really suited. Blunt of bow, squat and heavy, with a sickening roll in a rough sea, slow in speed and hogs on coal, they seemed out of place in the ordinary commerce of the world.

Once their oaken stems were crushing against the Northern ice, however, nothing could stop them until the last unbearable crush of the pack would write "lost in the ice while sealing" beside the name of yet another of Newfoundland's wooden walls.

Ship Is a National Memorial

The Discovery, Antarctic vessel, aboard which Scott voyaged to the South Polar regions, was handed over to the Duke of Kent, in October last by the Falkland Island Government, and was re-rigged as she was originally. The ship is now a museum, containing relics of Captain Scott and his comrades. She is also a training base for twenty troops of Sea Scouts, and her accommodations are to be available to Overseas Scouts visiting London. In a letter to George Willis, of Enterprise Wharf, E. Nicholas, master of the Discovery, states the old Antarctic ship is moored for good at Pilgrim Pier, London. He also enclosed a set of picture postcards, showing the ship at her berth and some interior views. These views are sold and the profits applied to the ship's funds.

FIRST SHIP AWAY TODAY

American Mail Liner Inaugurates Port's Deep-Sea Sailings for 1938

The first deep-sea ship to clear from Victoria in 1938 will be the American Mail Line Ss. President Jefferson, Captain John Griffith, U.S.N.R., commander. The liner is due alongside Rithet Piers at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and scheduled to sail at 6 p.m. She is coming in from Seattle and bound for Far East ports. The Jefferson has a round dozen travelers aboard and a large cargo. She will load mails here for Japan, China and the Philippines.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY

According to W. M. Allan, local agent of the company, the Ss. President McKinley, Captain Clyde F. Bryant, U.S.N.R., commander, should be here about January 12. The liner is due at San Francisco January 7 with passengers and crew of the Dollar Line Ss. President Hoover aboard. The list totals 500, the Hoover's crew numbering 150. For Seattle, the liner has fifteen first, thirteen tourist and 115 third-class passengers, and ten third-class travelers for Victoria.

DUE TOMORROW

Coming in from the United Kingdom, the Donaldson Line freighter Ms. Modavia is expected here some time tomorrow, according to A. E. Shanks, of Rithet Consolidated, agents for the line. The liner has cargo for discharge and will continue to Mainland ports after completing business here.

LOCHGOIL DOCKED

The Royal Mail Lines Ms. Lochgoil, Captain Coombs, arrived alongside Ogden Point Piers yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Captain Coombs reported stormy weather crossing the Atlantic and especially dirty gales off the Columbia River. After discharging cargo here, the Lochgoil proceeded to Mainland ports.

FREIGHTER AWAY

The lumber ship King Edgar, after taking 1,500,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber at Ogden Point, shifted yesterday morning for Port Alberni, where she will complete her cargo for the United Kingdom.

HONORARY RANK

The first honorary rank ever created for Canada's naval forces marks a New Year honor for Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., LL.D., K.C., according to advices received here yesterday from Montreal. Sir Edward yesterday, by the signature of His Excellency the Governor-General, today becomes honorary captain, Montreal Division, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Appointment of Sir Edward to high rank in the Canadian naval organization is in the nature of a recognition of the interest he takes in youth training movements.

FISHERMEN ASK BETTER PRICES

Lunenburg Schooners Remain at Anchor—Buyers Reject Demands

LUNENBURG, N.S., Dec. 30 (CP).—All but one of Lunenburg's famed fresh fishing fleet remained at anchor today after demands of fishermen for 1-4 cent a pound increase on haddock were rejected in a conference between members of the Fishermen's Federation and fish buyers.

Only two of seven firms invited to send representatives to the conference—Lockeport Cold Storage Company and Lunenburg Seas Products—concurred.

Buyers represented said there would be no increase in prices.

Captain Angus Walters, president of the federation and master of the international racing schooner Bluenose, said: "We will stay tied up unless they give us the concession we want. We are determined to see this thing to the finish if we never cast another hook in the sea this Winter."

Plane Schedules Will Be Changed, Effective Today

MONTREAL, Dec. 31. — Effective January 1, the northbound schedule of the Trans-Canada Airlines between Seattle and Vancouver will be advanced forty-five minutes, according to announcement made at headquarters here today. In order to establish connections with Northwest Airlines, planes will leave Seattle at 12:15 instead of 1 p.m., arriving in Vancouver at 1:05 instead of 1:50. The southbound schedule will be the same, planes departing from Vancouver at 3:15 p.m., and reaching Seattle at 4:05.

APPOINTED TO POST ON COAST DIVISION

EDMONTON, Dec. 31 (CP).—It was announced today by W. R. "Wop" May, superintendent for the MacKenzie River district of Canadian Airways, that Pilot Norville Small has been appointed acting-superintendent of the Pacific Coast section of the company. He will leave for the Coast to assume his new duties immediately.

TO MEET ON MONDAY

A general meeting of the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific will be held Monday, at 8 p.m., at headquarters, 1304 Government Street.

BOWLING HIM OUT

A very keen cricketer took his wife to watch him play. Going in first wicket, he batted right through the innings and saved his side. Quite pleased with himself, he immediately went to where his wife was seated, and greeted her.

She returned his greetings as follows: "Other women's husbands can go in and come out again in order to be with their wives, but not you. No, you must stay there the whole afternoon and leave me alone!"

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Raining; southeast, moderate; 29.96; 48, heavy swell.
LENNARD ISLAND—Rain; south, fresh; 29.96; heavy swell.
PACHENA—Rain; southeast, light; 30.00; 46, heavy swell.
CARMANAH—Cloudy; east, light; 30.06; moderate swell.
CAPE BEALE—Cloudy; southeast, light; 30.04; moderate swell.

WHEN MAILS CLOSE

ATLIN AND YUKON

1 p.m., December 28 and January 11, via Vancouver. 4 p.m., December 31, via Seattle.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

11.15 p.m., January 1, Monterey, via San Francisco; 4 p.m., January 19, Niagara; 11.15 p.m., January 29, Mariposa, via San Francisco.

BRITISH MAILS

4 p.m., December 29, Ss. Berengaria, via New York. 4 p.m., December 30, Ss. Bremen, via New York. 1.10 p.m., January 2, Ss. Duchess of Bedford.

CHINA AND JAPAN

4 p.m., January 1, President Jefferson; 4 p.m., January 4, Empress of Asia; 11.15 p.m., January 10, Hikawa Maru; 4 p.m., January 15, President McKinley; 4 p.m., January 22, Empress of Canada; 4 p.m., January 29, President Grant.

JAMAICA

1.10 p.m., January 7 and 10.

WEST INDIES

1.10 p.m., January 1.

Note—Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mails may be mailed three days later than the dates indicated, two days later for Canadian steamers.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

MODAVIA—United Kingdom, January 3
LOCHMONAR—United Kingdom, January 7
HIYE MARU—(Vancouver) January 8.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY — Philippines, China, Japan, January 10
PACIFIC SHIPPER—United Kingdom, January 11
EMPRESS OF CANADA — Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, January 12
IXION—China, Japan, January 13
NIAGARA—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, January 14
BALACLA—United Kingdom, January 19
PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China, Japan, January 19.
DRECHTDYK—Rotterdam and London, January 21
OREGALIA—United Kingdom, January 30.

TO DEPART

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Japan, China, Philippines, January 1.
EMPRESS OF ASIA — Japan, China, Philippines, January 3.
HIKAWA MARU — (Vancouver) Japan, January 10
PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Japan, China, Philippines, January 15
NIAGARA—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, January 18
HIYE MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, January 21
EMPRESS OF CANADA—Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, January 22.
PRESIDENT GRANT — Japan, China, Philippines, January 29.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Margueritа or Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria for Vancouver at 1.55 p.m.; Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 3.10 p.m. daily. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.
VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria for Seattle at 4.30 p.m. daily. Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Kathleen will arrive at Victoria from Seattle at 1.15 p.m. daily.
VICTORIA - PORT ANGELES — Ss. Iroquois leaves Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois arrives Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 3.30 a.m.
SALTSPRING ISLAND — Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.
BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade leaves Brentwood at 8, 10 and 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade leaves Mill Bay at 9.30, 10.30 and 11.30 a.m., 12.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30 p.m.
WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.
SIDNEY - ANACORTES — Ss. Rosario leaves Sidney daily for Anacortes at 2 p.m. Ss. Rosario arrives Sidney daily from Anacortes at 7.15 p.m.
NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7.45 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine will arrive at Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday, at 1.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo on Saturday only at 7.45 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 9.15 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine will arrive at Nanaimo on Saturday only at 1.15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo on Sunday only at 9.45 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine will arrive at Nanaimo on Sunday only at 1.15 p.m. and 11.15 p.m.

What Today Means

"CAPRICORN"

If January 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.; from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 4 to 6 p.m., and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

This should be the start of a very happy and prosperous New Year for you, because the indications for those born on this date are very favorable. This is a good day to make resolutions, but it will be wise not to announce them until you are sure of their being carried out. Remember, "They that govern the most make the least noise," and to try to regulate faults or shortcomings is no simple task for the average person to attempt. Use the greatest amount of discretion this day in asking questions of a personal nature, especially if in an attempt to be funny you choose questions that might be embarrassing. Many actions prompted by kind motives, unless explained, will be the cause of much unjustified criticism. Married and engaged couples, as well as those with an affair du coeur, should keep in mind that "no pleasure endures unseasoned by variety."

If a woman and January 1 is your birthday, be cheerful, for depressing thoughts have a bad physical reaction. Be careful that an undue amount of skepticism does not cause you to be unnecessarily miserable. Perhaps a love for investigating some culinary, social welfare or physical culture work, is apt to be strongly developed. Your diction ought to be exceptionally good, and your method of reasoning very logical. Your bearing is likely to be graceful, and your manners unusually gracious. As a teacher, missionary, lecturer, broker, restaurant manager, newspaper woman, short story writer or artist, you should make a noteworthy place for yourself. Your matrimonial prospects appear to be very bright.

The child born on January 1 may give evidence of being decidedly temperamental. At the first indication of this, every effort should be made to correct this fault. With proper training, including educational advantages, this youngster, after it attains its majority, in all likelihood will start traveling the road to success.

If a man and January 1 is your natal day, with your vision and foresight you may accumulate a fortune. Among the best activities for you to engage in are: building, contracting, engineering, architecture, journalism, educational work and selling.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2
"CAPRICORN"

If January 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

This may turn out to be a memorable Sunday for you, a pleasant surprise perhaps being in store. Be sociable, for it might be the means of your having ample cause for rejoicing. Engagements must not be disregarded this day if you would save yourself from some vain regrets. Be on your guard against a possible test of your disposition. Keep your temper; try to see the humorous side of peculiar situations, and refrain from jumping to any conclusion too hastily. Your friends and relatives may save you from appearing foolish. You ought to have remarkable self-control. You possibly will become a leader in your social circle. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, ought not to keep too much to themselves this day; they should mix freely with relatives and friends.

If a woman and January 2 is your birthday, a strange prank of Dame Fortune may bring you into the possession of a large sum of money. You probably will owe a great deal of your success to luck, combined with your ability and earnest endeavors to gratify some ambition. You may find yourself in a position to exercise a good influence over a number of people. Be careful that success does not make you an egotist, because self-absorption or conceit is frequent and prevents many people whose birth anniversary this is from becoming successful despite splendid opportunities.

As an author, actress, trained nurse, dietician, painter, sales agent, demonstrator or secretary, you may attain an enviable position socially and commercially. With the right regard for matrimonial obligations, your married life ought to be replete with happiness.

The child born on January 2 generally has a great amount of curiosity. It does things largely by example, so it is important that its parents offer it good examples to follow. Such children are usually very successful.

If a man and January 2 is your natal day, you probably make friends readily, and have the gift of keeping them. As a geologist, astronomer, botanist, merchant, salesman, actor or author, you ought to prosper.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3
"CAPRICORN"

If January 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

There may be a feeling of rebellion against everything that resembles constituted authority or routine work this day. An independence of spirit is likely to be responsible for many people "kicking over the traces" and taking an unreasonable stand, due to a foolish idea that they are being imposed upon. It is most important that you try to grasp the other fellow's viewpoint regarding ideas that do not exactly coincide with your own. Many sudden changes may occur in business affairs, most of them, apparently, being very advantageous. If you receive any kind of a call, it will pay to answer it quickly, for this is a day when delays might turn out to be dangerous. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love, must be careful that some avaricious propensity does not cause them to make an unwarranted request this day.

If a woman and January 3 is your birthday, some very good, but radical change, may soon make you very happy. By being unusually enterprising you perhaps will make a great deal of money, or attain a high social position. It seems that in your case some very meritorious act will be well rewarded. Your greatest fault might be a hasty temper; and this, for your own sake and the sake of those dear to you, must be kept under control if you wish to keep free from trouble.

As a painter, musician, lecturer, writer, or if you go into business for yourself or serve in the capacity of a broker, you should be free of financial worries. Marriage should bring you happiness and freedom from many responsibilities.

The child born on January 3 is, as a rule, high spirited, unusually truthful, and fond of all kinds of sport. Undue severity can have a very detrimental effect upon this youngster. Under normal conditions, successful careers await children born on this date.

If a man and January 3 is your natal day, you are the type that most probably will be judged by your actions and words, so be careful of both. As a railroad or seafaring man, contractor, author, journalist, actor, preacher, sales representative or manufacturer, your earning power ought to be unlimited.

FILED PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Soo Line Forced Into Position for Number of Reasons, Chairman Of Board Says

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railroad, commonly known as the Soo Line, filed in Federal Court here today a petition in voluntary bankruptcy under the Federal bankruptcy law.

Greatly reduced earnings, increased taxes and labor and other costs and heavy bond maturities in 1938, including a $70,000,000 issue in July, forced the 3,300-mile road into bankruptcy, said C. L. Jaffray, chairman of the board.

Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye scheduled a hearing for January 29, when trustees in bankruptcy will be appointed.

SMALL BOAT CREWS RESCUED OCCUPANTS OF NAVY SEA PLANE

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 31 (AP).—Eight men aboard a large United States navy seaplane which somersaulted in Los Angeles Harbor today were rescued by small boats, the Marine Exchange reported.

The eight scrambled clear of the craft as it rolled nose-over-tail, to be picked up.

THE ULTIMATUM

Two Irishmen were told to clean out a well. Mike was being lowered by Pat when suddenly he cried out, "Pat, pull me up."

Pat: "You're all right, Mike."

Mike: "Pull me up."

Pat: "Go on, you're all right."

Mike (exasperated): "Pull me up or I'll cut the rope."

To All We Extend Most Sincere Wishes for A Happy and Prosperous New Year

OUR ANNUAL
January Sale
Commences Monday, January 3
See Pages 16 and 17 for Full Details of the Sale
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

TRAFFIC—'38
Forecasting increased traffic in downtown districts, with a corresponding shortage in parking space and a greater driving hazard, we make the following suggestion:
Include in your New Year's resolutions for 1938 one that will save you money, time and considerable inconvenience—resolve that on all shopping and business trips to town you will
TRAVEL BY BUS
Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.
E 1177 Depot: Broughton Street at Broad E 1178

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY
DAILY SAILINGS
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
REDUCED NEW YEAR RETURN FARES
Good Going and Returning on Any Scheduled Trip From Thursday, December 30, to Sunday, January 2
SINGLE FARE AND ¼ FOR ROUND TRIP
Fares
Automobiles (including driver) 75c to $1.50
Passengers 25c
Trucks (including driver) $1.25 to $2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177 - E 1178
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
BEST WISHES FOR 1938
FROM THE
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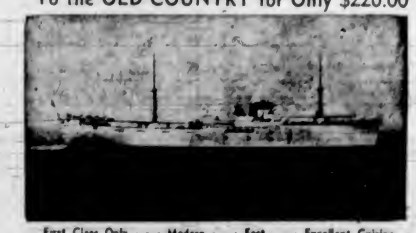

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 18—EIGHTIETH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938

B.C. GOLF VICTORIES HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Many Records Will Be Broken During Year, Says Edgren

Noted Sports Writer Figures That New Standards Will Be Set in Various Lines of Athletics, Especially Track and Field—McGrath's Record Out of Danger

By ROBERT EDGREN

There was a lot of world record smashing in 1937. We'll get more of it this year. Plenty more in many lines of sport, in spite of the letdown in competition between Olympic years.

Old-time records have been wrecked in just about everything from checkers to racing a seven-ton car across a salt bed. If you think that's a crack about checkers, you haven't heard about Joe Stanton, of Nebraska, former state checkers champion and runner-up in tennis championships. Last August Joe defeated Bill Malone, ranking junior tennis player, at the same time playing a checker match with Lee Ziegler, a well-known tournament player. He called his checker moves between tennis shots without seeing the checker board, and got a draw. That's probably the world's best tennis-checkers record.

The only old-time athletic record still surviving is Matt McGrath's toss of 40 feet 6¾ inches with the 56-pound weight, made in 1911. Other records lasting a quarter century or so, such as Mike Sweeney's high jump, Maxie Long's quarter-mile, Robert Rose's shot put, and Pat Ryan's hammer throw, are mere anachronisms in this advanced age, when the lads high jump over 6 feet 10, run the quarter well under 47 flat, heave the shot six feet farther than the gigantic Rose ever did, and outthrow Pat's best by three yards.

SEE NEW MARKS

McGrath's heave with the "56" never has been even threatened, although every big man since his time has tried and given it up. Matt, well over fifty, can still beat them all if he cares to come out. There never was another weight thrower quite like McGrath with that big weight. He combined a very alert mind with 285 pounds of bulk, tremendous strength, and the nimble legs of an acrobat, and his "56" record is likely to go through this coming year and a great many more. In fact, it may be the one "all-time record."

All the rest of track and field athletic records are likely to be beaten this year or very soon. Also records in swimming and other events depending on human arms and legs. Forrest Towns' 14.1 running of the 120-yard hurdles was marked superhuman, but Towns was credited with more speed in Europe, and Osgood, of Michigan, ran for a new fourteen-second record in this country in the Big Ten meet.

It would not be at all surprising to see the following athletic marks established this year:

Over 200 feet with the sixteen-pound hammer, by Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan.

Under fourteen seconds in the high hurdles, by Towns or Osgood.

Ten and one-tenth seconds in the 100 metres, by Ben Johnson, of Columbia.

Fifteen feet in the pole vault, by Meadows, Sewton, Varoff or Warmerdam.

Seven feet in the high jump, by Mel Walker.

Any middle-distance records, by John Woodruff.

TO BE HEARD FROM

New records can be expected in all the man-power events. But the most startling of the past year have had to do with human-directed machines.

Outboard motor boats started years ago with about four miles an hour and have gradually worked up to speeds that were made only by the most powerful racing craft weighing several tons, until recently.

In New Jersey, Bedford Davie, of New York, drove his outboard in official trials over a measured course to new world's mile speed records twice in succeeding days. On October 17, the former Yale speed merchant drove one-mile trials at the terrific speed of 78.121 miles per hour—nearly four miles per hour faster than the record of the Frenchman, Jean Dupuy.

The writer gets a smile out of this outboard performance, having in 1914 made a world's record of an even mile-a-minute for unlimited hydroplanes, in a Chris Smith-built boat powered with a massive 200-horsepower engine. That event, which added something like twelve miles per hour to water speed limits, was the speed sensation of the moment. No one could have suspected, away back in 1914, that Gar Wood would be driving his big 4,600-horsepower boat over two miles a minute, and that in 1937 the famous English speed boat racer, Sir Malcolm Campbell, would drive about 120 yards a minute faster.

Gar Wood, who is a great enthusiast and is rated the best racing-engine expert in this country, will probably bring that record back to America. Gar drives his own boats, but if he thinks he has gone fast enough, he has a son who has been cracking a lot of records and who can drive anything his father can build.

The English are a persistent people and they are after the speed supremacy, with Government backing in the matter of developing engines.

CAN MARK STAND?

The most startling speed performance of 1937 was on the Bonneville Salt Flats of Utah, where Captain George E. T. Eyston, after repeated efforts to overcome conditions provided by unusual rain, drove his huge seven-ton, six-wheeled racing car—looking more like a war tank than a car, at that—to a new world's record that will take some beating! His official highest speed average in the trials was at the rate of 311.42 miles per hour! In the second lap he traveled at the rate of 317 miles per hour, although his goggles were blown loose and he had to hold them on with one hand.

It is likely that Captain Eyston or some one else will drive even faster in 1938. Mechanical speed is limited only by the strength of materials and by human ingenuity.

Which brings us to a different mode of travelling. Kaitanov, a Russian aviator, made a parachute hop of 11,037 metres, or six miles, which is a world's record. He came down in thirty minutes. The time isn't important. He could have come faster without the chute.

That record will probably not last long in 1938.

(Copyright, 1938, by Robert Edgren)

"Bridget," said Dennis timidly, "did ye iver think of marrying?"

"Sure, now," replied Bridget, looking demurely at her shoes. "Sure, now, the subject has niver entered me mind."

"Then it's sorry Oi am," said Dennis, as he started to leave the room.

"Wan minute, Dennis," called Bridget, as he went. "Ye've set me thinkin'."

FAVORED FOR GRID TUSSLE AT PASADENA

California Bears Selected to Defeat Alabama This Afternoon

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31 (AP).—Football enthusiasm ran high tonight at nearly 90,000 followers, largest throng in the history of Rose Bowl warfare, waited impatiently for tomorrow's struggle between the Golden Bears of California, and Alabama, from the Sunny South.

The setting was complete. It was never more so, for this post-season classic, the twenty-third session bringing together the undefeated champions of Dixie and unbeaten but once tied California, pride of the Far West.

The teams were in tip-top condition. They appeared evenly matched. And the weather, barring a New Year's Day double-cross by the elements, appeared to be perfect.

Alabama, marching into the Big Bowl for the fifth time, with an unparalleled record of three smashing victories and one tie behind it, was pledged to uphold the traditions of the school.

The Bears wrecked everything in sight on the Pacific Coast except Washington, and that game ended in a scoreless tie. Three times a representative in the Bowl, the Bears won one, lost one and tied one.

California continued to rule a slim favorite over the Crimson Tide. Betting was sharp at about even money—quite a drop from the three-to-one and two-to-one of earlier weeks.

Alabama, despite impressions that it had a band of midgets in tow, had a line averaging around 189, according to school figures.

California shapes up as power; Alabama as speed and deception.

Strathconas Win Title

WINNIPEG, Dec. 31.—(CP.)—Ken Watson and his Strathconas held the city curling crown today. Watson, whose rink carried off the Dominion curling crown in 1936, defeated Leo Johnson's Strathconas, 13-10, in the final of the city championships last night.

Won 1937 Golf Honors

MRS. E. JACKSON

Victoria's brilliant shotmaker, who brought one of the three British Columbia golf championships to the city during 1937, when she stroked her way safely through a select field at the Oak Bay course to defeat the defending champion, Miss Kaye Farrell, Vancouver, in the final by a comfortable margin. Mrs. Jackson traveled East as a member of the British Columbia inter-provincial team. While in Winnipeg the local star played in the Canadian tournament, and went as far as the third round before being eliminated. Misfortune overcame her just before teeing off in the third round, when she injured a finger so badly that she had difficulty in holding her clubs, and she faded from the championship after a sensational bid for the title.

Lynn Patrick Says Two Pedens Were Great Help

Long Bike Rides During Last Summer with Torchy and Doug Increased Flexibility of Leg Muscles —Boucher Comments

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP.)—The blond comet of the National Hockey League has arrived. Membership in that exclusive top-flight of puckmen limited to a dozen or so who are ranked as stars of the first water today belongs to Lynn Patrick, twenty-three-year-old athlete of Victoria, according to many observers including Frank Boucher.

Boucher, now coach of New York Rangers after performing as pivot for the Blueshirts over an eleven-year stretch, emphasized the Patrick speedster "had arrived" after receiving fruits of a wager made three years ago that the blond Patrick would ultimately outshine Bert Connolly, a Montrealer who joined the Rangers from Moncton's Allan Cup champions. The latter faded after one good season and is now in the minors.

William George, a Brooklyn hockey fan, made the bet with Boucher that Connolly would outrank Lester Patrick's son. Not until yesterday would he pay off, however. Then he journeyed to Madison Square Garden and paid off—a pair of tickets to the "best show in town"—with the acknowledgement Boucher had shown superior judgment in the selection of future stars.

MIXING PLAYS

Commenting on the development of young Patrick this season Coach Boucher said he believed the youngster's marked development was because he had at last found the trick of mixing his plays when going in on rival defences and goalkeepers.

Lynn, whose rise to stardom has confounded a theory of his father, Pop Lester, vice-president of Madison Square Garden and Ranger manager, gives credit to the bicycling Peden brothers of Victoria for his early season brilliancy.

"Torchy and Doug Peden took me out for forty and fifty-mile bike rides every day during the Summer," said Lynn. "The jaunts strengthened my legs and seemed to increase the flexibility of the muscles so that I think I can skate faster and for longer periods than ever before."

Riggs Triumphs In Tennis Final

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP.)—Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, today defeated Joe Hunt, of San Francisco, in straight sets, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2, to win the fourth annual sugar bowl tennis championship at the New Orleans Country Club.

EXPLAINED

Wife—What's a turf commission agent, dear? You dropped a card belonging to one on the bedroom floor this morning.

Husband — That was careless. I'er-intended it to be a surprise for you. You were complaining about the lawn, you know, so I decided to get it returfed.

Triumphs by Ken Lawson, Jimmy Todd, Mrs. Jackson Head 1937 Performances

Trio Brought Two Provincial Amateur and Open Crowns to City—First Time in History Victorians Made Grand Slam—Collapse of Dominoes in B.C. Final Shocked Cage Fans

By JOE DELAHUNTY

A trio of local shotmakers, Jimmy Todd, Kenny Lawson and Mrs. E. Jackson, winners of the three British Columbia's major golfing crowns during the year; the unaccountable collapse of Victoria Dominoes in the provincial senior basketball playoffs against University of British Columbia, who went on to win the Canadian championship, were the outstanding highlights of the year's sport activities in the city during 1937.

Todd blazed his way to the British Columbia open honors at his home course, Oak Bay, nosing out Stan Leonard, Vancouver pro, and Phil Taylor, local veteran, while Kenny Lawson conquered a sore back and a strong field to win the provincial amateur diadem at Uplands, defeating Russ Case, Vancouver, in the final, and Mrs. Jackson stroked her way to victory in the British Columbia women's final against Kaye Farrell, who was trying to retain her championship at the Oak Bay course.

DAVE NICOL

Jimmy Todd made a gallant effort at Ottawa to capture the Canadian amateur crown, but went out of the picture in the semi-finals, bowing to Sandy Somerville, veteran London, Ont., golfer, 5 and 4. Somerville won the title for the fifth time, while Mrs. Jackson was on her way to the Canadian golfing throne when an unfortunate accident occurred to her just previous to her third-round match at Winnipeg. She sprained a finger so badly that she found it difficult to hold her clubs, and therefore faded into the gallery, with the championship just around the corner. Kenny Lawson also made his second trip East a member of British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team along with Todd, Case and Kenny Black. All the boys were finally eliminated, Todd lasting the longest of the quartette, but they will be back next Summer trying once more to land the Dominion championship on strange soil.

DOMINOES' COLLAPSE

After a sensational string of victories over some of the best teams in the Northwest and on the road, the Dominoes went stale at a time when they were all primed to land the British Columbia title from Varsity. They were top-heavy favorites to trim U.B.C. students in a walk after their brilliant showing in the Seattle tournament, and then, all of a sudden, the machine which shone so brightly throughout the season failed to click. For a long time after the Varsity series, which went to the Point Grey lads in three straight, Victorians wondered just what did happen to the Dominoes.

Since then the Dominoes have reached as far as Windsor to strengthen the club in preparation for the play-offs this season. They picked up Bill "Moose" Rogin, one of Canada's greatest shooting basketball stars. Since his acquisition, the Dominoes so far have run up ten successive victories and appear at this stage all set for another fling at the national crown. Rogin has averaged something like thirteen points per game and is working well with Chuck Chapman on the back division. Manager Dave Nicol also picked up Stan "Busher" Jackson, young rookie from the Sons of Canada ranks, and he is working at top speed with the second-string lining line.

"We have a powerful club this season and should win the Canadian title. There's more harmony and co-ordination among the players. The second-string line sees as much action as the regulars, and, mark my words, this team will not go stale if I can help it," stated the genial boss of the former hoop monarchs the other day when speaking about their chances this season.

RETAIN GOLF CROWNS

The city golf championships remained on the same brows during 1937, Jimmy Todd southpawed his way to his fourth straight title, defeating Walter Newcombe in the final at Colwood, while Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve gained her second consecutive crown over the same course, just beating out Mrs. James McIlraith on the final green. It was the young champion's third title success of her career. Bernie Schwengers, playing in his first seniors' tournament, lifted the grand championship at Oak Bay by winning from J. W. "Joe" Ruggles, another Victorian. Lee Stell, Seattle sharpshooter and stylist, made a clean sweep of the Empress mid-Winter tournament, capturing the open and handicap laurels.

REX CAREY

Lawn bowling enjoyed a successful year from every possible angle. A visit from the South African lawn experts was the year's outstanding feature. The tourists won the series after extremely sharp competition. The usual city and Island tournaments were staged and attracted bumper fields from all parts of the province.

Baseball, a sport long dead in the city, came back into our midst for a short stay. Teams from the newly organized Western International League were brought to town for league games and the public supported them just about 100 per cent. Victoria officials then figured it was time to try and secure a franchise in the circuit for next season, but as the league is not expanding in 1938 we will have to wait for another year at least. However, it is hoped that local interests will bring back the clubs next season for several more games as Victoria is certainly hungry for baseball to return to stay. A local amateur team will be operating again this year and it is expected to be bolstered by the addition of several new players who have arrived in the city.

Loss of the historic McKechnie Cup stood out as the Rugby feature of the year. Varsity walked away with the coveted piece of silverware after trimming Victoria and Vancouver. J.B.A.A. came back strong in senior company and carried off the city championship and with it the Barnard Cup and then followed up their success by triumphing in the Island final and the Cowichan Cup, which is symbolic of the honors. Oak Bay Wanderers walked through the intermediates in a blaze of glory. The oarsmen dropped the Rounsefel Cup play-off to Vancouver.

FINE ROWING VICTORY

A sensational victory on the waters of Elk Lake by the J.B.A.A. four-oared crew, which is now in the high seas heading for the British Empire Games in Australia as Canada's representatives, was one of the highlights of the British Columbia rowing season. This win came in the annual N.P.A.A.O. regatta. Victoria's eight-oared boat flashed across the finishing line in a dead heat with the Vancouver shell in the same meet, recording the first deadlock of larger boats in the province's history.

JIMMY WATT

Several unsuccessful attempts to bring back the good old Boxing gates dotted the calendar throughout the year. A few of the cards attracted good houses but most of them were passed up by the public, who, by the way, will make the turnstiles click once again if the promoters will get some top-ranking fighters. Rex Carey won the British Columbia middleweight title and was a finalist in the Golden Gloves tournament in Seattle. He won out at the Canadian trials and is traveling to the Empire Games at present.

Continued on Page 14

Today's Sport Card

FOOTBALL

Anscomb Cup Series

2:15—Wednesday League vs. Saturday League, Royal Athletic Park; referee, J. C. Dowds.

WRESTLING

8:45, at the Tillicum gymnasium. Main event, eight ten-minute rounds; "Lofty" Blomfield, New Zealand champion, vs. Abe Yourist, New York. Semi-windup, five ten-minute rounds; Paul "Bombshell" Boesch, Long Island, vs. Ranjit Singh, India. Special event, five eight-minute rounds; Dave Johnson, Chicago, vs. Danny Dusek, Boston. Local preliminary.

ALL-INDIA SQUAD SCORES 313 RUNS

CALCUTTA, Dec. 31 (AP.)—Scoring 313 runs for five wickets, an all-India eleven got away to a good start today in the third unofficial cricket test match against Lord Tennyson's touring English team. The visitors won the first two contests played at Bombay.

Amar Nath played a great innings for 102 not out. When stumps were drawn for the day, he had been at the wickets two hours and thirty minutes. He hit eleven fours, most of his boundary strokes being sizzling drives and square outs. Mushtaq Ali made 101, including six fours.

Local Boxer Moving Up Fistic Ladder

BILLY BUXTON

HARD-HITTING Victoria fistiscuffer, who is gradually moving up the ladder, despite a lay-off caused by an injured left hand. One of the greatest "little men" in the glove-throwing game on the Coast, the local scrapper seems destined for a great future in the padded mitt game with anything like a break. At present he is nursing his left flipper, injured in his last Seattle bout with Umo Gen, and will be on the shelf for about another six weeks. However, in the near future Buxton hopes to be able to resume his colorful career in the pastime.

Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines May Play Here January 19

VICTORIA'S tennis followers will receive their best New Year's gift in many years—the appearance of Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines, touring professionals, in an exhibition match early this month, if present plans now being formulated by Victoria Lawn Tennis Club officials are successful. Scheduled to play at Vancouver on Thursday, January 20, Perry and Vines, as well as Berkley Bell, former national inter-collegiate champion, and Walter Senior, Canadian titleholder, will display their form before local net enthusiasts on Wednesday, January 19; if at all. British Columbia Lawn Tennis Association officials announced yesterday that every effort is being made to have the touring troupe here.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

Teeth of Steel—J. E. Gilpin, of Livingston, Montana, states that he has been a blacksmith for 43 years. In 1935, when his false teeth were broken, he decided to forge a new plate out of steel. He has used the steel plate constantly since then, and finds it sanitary, easy to wear, and very strong.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

WORLD'S BASKETBALL SERIES TO BE PLAYED HERE

Plans Completed For Denver Team To Face Dominoes

Rulers of Maple Courts and Holders of National A.A.U. Crown to Clash With Local Squad in Three-Game Series on March 3, 4 and 5 at Willows—Coveted Trophy at Stake

Victoria's biggest basketball series, a world's championship play-off against the present rulers of the maple courts, Denver Safeways, also holders of the National A.A.U. crown, was completed yesterday by officials of the Victoria Dominoes Club, Secretary Wilf Ritchie announced. Plans have been under way for some time, but were not settled until yesterday morning when word was received from the management of the champions that they were willing to come here to risk their title and the beautiful Jacob Frances Trophy, which is three and a half feet tall and valued at several hundred dollars.

A three-game series will be played here at the Willows on a floor which has already been the scene of two Canadian championship finals, both of which were won by the local cagers, one from Windsor-Walkerville Alumni and the other from Assumption College from Windsor. The dates have been definitely set for March 3, 4 and 5. If the series ends in straight games the third fixture will be run off for the benefit of the fans, who, no doubt, will be witnessing one of the finest basketball squads in history performing.

ROGIN'S IDEA

To Bill Rogin, former Windsor star and now a regular member of the Dominoes, Victorians can thank for arranging to have the Denver quintette come here. Rogin played against the national titleholders and believed that it would be a great idea to negotiate with their management for a series in Victoria. "The Dominoes have one of the greatest ball clubs I have seen for a long time and I see no reason why they should not give Denver a tough battle for the honors," stated Rogin yesterday when questioned about such a series.

Denver Safeways will come here with an extremely powerful squad in every department. They play several different systems of ball, are fast as lightning and expert sharpshooters from every possible angle of the floor. Last year they trimmed Laemmle Stars, winners of the Olympic Games championship, in a challenge game by a 49-32 score, and then whipped Long Island University, a club which went undefeated for nearly two years, 49-26. So far this season the club has been unbeaten.

TRIO OF STARS

Three All-American basketballers are included on the present line-up. There is "Jumping Jack" McCracken, "Ace" Gruenig, the tip-off star, and Tex Colvin, brilliant running and shooting guard. They have also added Ralph Bishop, former captain of the University of Washington Huskies, the only student player to go to the Olympic Games as a member of the American squad.

"I am glad that plans have been terminated for this series for I am sure the Dominoes will go out there and do their best. One thing certain, Denver will surely know that they have been in a series. Win or lose we will be in there fighting every inch of the way," stated Manager Dave Nicol yesterday.

Live on a diet of happiness and enjoyment all through 1938.

BOULTBEE

(VICTORIA) LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

SPORT TRIUMPHS IN 1937 SEASON

Continued from Page 13

Billy Buxton, Victoria's greatest little fighter, continued to climb the fistic ladder in Seattle rings. He reached the headline stage in the Sound City and will return to main event arguments as soon as his injured mitt is thoroughly healed. Billy is headed for fame and possibly a world's championship if Lady Misfortune keeps away from his corner.

Victoria cricketers were honored during 1937 by a visit from the Old Country of the M.C.C. eleven. The Englishmen played three games, two in the city and one at Cowichan. Late in the season an all-star local squad traveled to California and played a series of exhibition matches against American teams.

ENGLISH TEAM PLAYED

Victoria West were credited with winning the city senior football championship, although the schedule was never completed, but the greenshirts were well in front of the race when it was abandoned, so the long-drawn-out season could terminate. Victoria City walked off with the rest of the silverware, winning eight of the nine trophies up for competition. Charlton Athletic, high-ranking First Division English side, came to the city during the Summer and won an exhibition match from Victoria United. Juvenile and other leagues operated again and enjoyed their own little successes.

Much to the disgust of local fans, Victoria United was dropped from the Inter-City League last season, but the powers-that-be only too gladly welcomed their return this year.

In the Wednesday Football League, Spencers won their third straight championship after keen competition during the schedule with the other contenders.

Brentwood badminton stars monopolized the city championships recently completed at the Willows courts. Joyce Thomson retained her women's title after a fine display during the tournament, while young Jimmy Watt succeeded George Lane in the men's division. Muriel and Phyllis Sluggett came through in the women's doubles final and veteran Drennan Hincks teamed up with Watt to take the men's doubles. Joyce Thomson then went to the courts with Hincks and completed the Brentwood rout by winning the mixed crown.

Victoria tennis continued its ups and downs and the annual British Columbia tournament at the Willows was far from a financial success. The calibre of players from California last year was below the usual standard and, as a result, the box office suffered.

GAME IMPROVES

Table tennis went ahead by leaps and bounds. The city association's headquarters in the basement of the Westholme Hotel were renovated and five new tables were installed. More teams entered various divisions of the league and play for honors was much keener than the previous year. Vic Tully won the men's city title and Bill Cotton carried off the junior crown. Mildred Phillipsen retained her city championship and "Topsy" Mackay and Wilmot Browne-Cave lifted the club honors. The club has secured the British Columbia tournament in 1938 and it will be run off at the Crystal Garden.

Horse racing showed an up trend in all departments. A better class of thoroughbred was shipped to the Willows, the purses were increased and the daily betting was higher than any season since the pre-depression days.

Professional wrestling held its own during the twelve months. The local promoter missed very few week-ends without staging a show. Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, moved up the ladder rapidly. He toured on the Eastern circuit and performed in practically all the large cities in the Middle States and the Atlantic Coast. The Chief may get a shot at the heavyweight crown this year.

Swimming was confined to the usual club galas. Victoria had the Canadian trials all lined up and then the Mainland officials promptly took it way and decided if it was going to be a financial success Vancouver might as well benefit by it. The Daily Colonist renewed its "learn-to-swim" campaign and 600 children, boys and girls, went through their lessons under the direction of Fred and Mrs. Ellison. Close to 400 of them received their diplomas at the end of the six weeks' course. Five Victorians tried for places on the Canadian team for the Empire Games but all failed to land a spot.

RIDING AMABSSADORS

Bicycle racing crept onto the sports programme on and off during 1937, with the feature event being the annual Daily Colonist eight-and-a-half-mile grind from the corner of King's Road and Quadra Street. Thousands watched the race and pedaling in all classes was once more just as keen as ever. Of course, Victoria's two riding ambassadors, Torchy and Doug Peden, continued to carry the Capital City's colors on the pine boards in the biggest cities in the United States and did mighty well, considering that the younger Peden has been racing with the best of them for only the past thirteen months.

Plans went ahead to construct an ice arena and auditorium and it appeared for a time that Victoria was at last going to have one, but like previous undertakings of this nature, the deal fell through. However, it is hoped that efforts are revived during 1938 and this city gets a rink and a much-wanted franchise in the Coast Hockey League.

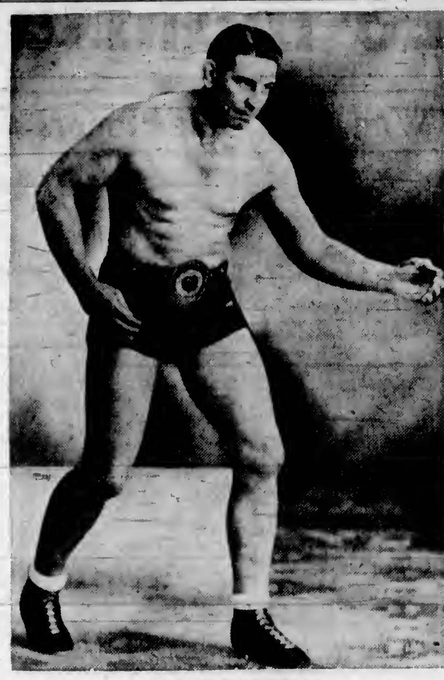
Several big track and field events were held throughout the Summer months. Archie McKinnon and his Y.M.C.A. tracksters competed in the British Columbia and Island championships and more than carried off their share of the spoils. Another team journeyed to Powell River and returned laden down with silverware. Bill Dale, a student at Washington State College, who is now traveling to Sydney with the Empire Games' team, is Victoria's sole representative on the Maple Leaf aggregation. Miss Yvonne Dingley, of Koksilah, Vancouver Island, is the only other Island star on the squad. Their showing "down under" will be closely followed by Islanders.

BOXLA IMPROVED

Billiards, carpet bowling, polo, grass hockey, dog shows, quoits, horseshoe pitching, squash racquets and boxla lacrosse all enjoyed fairly good years. Lacrosse was played in the new box at the Athletic Park and a league was operated during the warm Summer nights. Two senior teams were brought from the Mainland and large crowds headed for the enclosure to watch them in action. This game should enjoy better success during 1938.

In closing this post mortem of local sports, The Daily Colonist sports department wishes all its readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

Meets Yourist Tonight



"LOFTY" BLOMFIELD

Heavyweight mat champion of New Zealand, who will share the headline spot on the New Year's Day mat show this evening, at the Tillicum Gymnasium. Blomfield will oppose Abe Yourist, colorful New Yorker, in the eight ten-minute round main squirm. Paul "Bombshell" Boesch, ex-lifeguard and expert exponent of the grunt and groan pastime, and Ranjit Singh, India's latest wrestling ambassador, will meet in the semi-windup. Rugged Dave Johnson, Chicago, and Danny Dusek, Boston, match holds in the special event. A local preliminary will open the show at 8:45 o'clock

BROWN JADE TOPS FIELD

Wins Ninth Race of Year by Heading Contenders in Handicap

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP).—Movie Magnate William Le Baron's Brown Jade, California-bred filly, chalked up her ninth victory of the year today in winning the $1,200 San Fernando Handicap at Santa Anita Park.

Brown Jade, usually a fast starter, trailed speedy Air Chute and Half Time, but Jockey Noel Richardson got her through on the rail in the drive down the stretch and she won by a head over Air Chute.

The time for the six furlongs was 1:11.2.

A crowd of 20,000 witnessed the programme.

Brown Jade paid $3, $2.40 and $2.40; Air Chute, $2.80 and $2.40, and Half Time, $2.80.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Mickey Oboyle (James) ..$16.60 $5.00 $3.60
Foam (Adams) ... 3.00 2.80
Johnny Pan (Brammer) ... 4.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Frisco Boy, Capt. Gridley, Bonamye, Ribald, Enoch Borland, Cayenne, Nobhill, Acapulco.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Mischeif Time (Balaski) .$11.60 $7.20 $5.60
Bon Ivy (Wilson) ... 44.00 19.60
Infinite Lady (Gilbert) ... 4.80
Time, 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Stroll On, Tannhauser, Maesun, Marcie S., Celer Dor, Tenege, Kay Em Bee, Hucar, Pride O Mee.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
St. Stephens (Jones) ... $5.60 $4.40 $3.20
Polaris (Richardson) ... 8.40 4.80
Early Times (Robertson) ... 4.20
Time, 1:11 4-5. Sweeping Flame, Boston Brook, Erla, Phlox, Galmica, Victorian Star, Bonouri.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Baby Rattler (Connell) ..$10.20 $4.80 $3.20
Borsodi (Jones) ... 6.00 3.60
Make And Break (Litzenberger) ... 3.20
Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran: Mickeys Man, Miss Vince, Scotch Bun.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Exhibit (Richards) ... $5.00 $3.40 $2.40
Our Reigh (Balaski) ... 5.00 2.80
Wild Turkey (James) ... 2.40
Time, 1:37 3-5. Also ran: Top Radio, Sweepstaff.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Brown Jade (Richardson) .$3.00 $2.40 $2.40
Air Chute (Peters) ... 2.80 2.40
Half Time (Balaski) ... 2.40
Time, 1:11 2-5. Also ran: Patriotic, Dolaway, Palatine Maid, Stand In, Calaveras.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Coldwater (Gilbert) ... $9.20 $6.60 $4.40
Glittering (Shelhamer) ... 10.00 5.60
Danfield (Fyche) ... 4.00
Time, 1:46. Also ran: Chief Yeoman, Amazing, Norlanda, Silver Klev, Golden Nut, Young Agnes, Grayback.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Brustigert (Richardson) $29.00 $15.00 $10.60
Sir Gay (Richards) ... 5.80 4.20
Crete (Litzenberger) ... 7.40
Time, 1:46. Also ran: Dark Conquest, Joey, Marpal, Pharolar, Little Riev, Bon Hamburg, Braving Danger.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Cumulative ... 111
Cannibal ... 103
High Tension ... 113
El Portal ... 109
Daily News ... 108
Lapland ... 111
Rodney Pan ... 113
Heroskel Conard ... 100
Lumillion ... 106
Bon Amour ... 113
Barnsley ... 115
Shasta Boy ... 108

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Virginia Boy ... 116
Mop ... 113
Leightonwood ... 118
Stage Hand ... 118
Reigh Zelle ... 113
Ayler ... 118
Forsooth ... 118
Fire Marshall ... 118
Ime Blue ... 118
Born Black ... 118
Gallator ... 118
Gypsy Minstrel ... 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Bright News ... 108
Return Check ... 112
Indian Lodge ... 108
Kings Heir ... 108
Rommy ... 114
Florasina ... 112
Obuddy ... 108

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Gloom Buster ... 112
Sharp Shooter ... 112
Keene Jack ... 108
Sleepwell ... 104
King Royale ... 106
Stop Scout ... 108
Count Edward ... 115
Texas Flag ... 109
Cianeros ... 108
Townsman ... 109
Best-News ... 107
Boulder ... 103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lloyd Pan ... 102
Little Nymph ... 104
Speed To Spare ... 116
Happy Bolivar ... 113
(D) Nations Taste ... 110
Pompa ... 111
Campillo ... 111
(D) Dogaway ... 116

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Gleeman ... 109
(E) Star Shadow ... 109
Indian Broom ... 114
Amor Brujo ... 116
Gosum ... 106
Pasha ... 104
Tick On ... 108
(E) No Dice ... 105
Count Atlas ... 105
Fair Knightess ... 114
Sabueso ... 108
He Did ... 117

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter:
Nasslyn ... 107
McCarthy ... 110
Lawsuit ... 108
The Finaer ... 112
Deer Fly ... 112
Step Ahead ... 116

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-half:
Sciva ... 106
Customized ... 110
Star Simon ... 106
Blue Hour ... 106
Justa Sheik ... 111
Its Own ... 111
Battling Knight ... 108
All Chance ... 115
Misinformation ... 100
Joe Sam ... 110
Melody Lane ... 108
Adirondack ... 115
First post, 1:30 p.m.
Weather clear; track fast.

Island Net Tourney Is Scheduled at Armories

Victoria Garrison Badminton Club Will Act as Hosts in Twenty-Fourth Annual Championship Meet—Entries to Close on January 24

Shuttles will fly over the badminton courts at the Bay Street Armories on January 26, 27, 28 and 29, when the cream of Vancouver Island, Mainland and British Columbia Interior netters assemble for the twenty-fourth annual Vancouver Island championships to be presented by the Victoria Garrison Badminton Club.

From British Columbia's Interior city of Kelowna will come Miss Margaret Taylor, former Canadian titleholder and present wearer of the Vancouver Island women's singles crown, and co-holder of the women's doubles title with Miss Joslyn Pease, Vancouver netter. Miss Pease will also be on hand to defend her title, and will be one of the favorites for the singles championship now held by the Kelowna miss.

Headed by Eric and Mrs. Leney, Duncan's contingent will be as strong as in former years, and that's saying a lot, as the Up-Islanders hold the men's singles, mixed and men's doubles titles. The Leney combination holds the mixed title; Eric Leney is the men's singles champion, and Eric Leney and Norm Mustart are men's doubles rulers.

Brentwood's Jimmy Watt, recently crowned champion and holder of the Island junior crown, will be on hand to defend his laurels. Playing at the top of his game at the present time, young Watt should make an excellent showing in the coming tournament.

Miss Kay Staples, promising young Duncan netter, is holder of the girls' open title.

TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS

C. Hugo Rayment, well-known lawn tennis and badminton official, has been appointed tournament chairman, while Major H. B. Hunter has been named official referee. W. H. Dunbar is tournament treasurer.

Rules of the Canadian Badminton Association will govern play, and all entries are subject to the approval of the tournament committee. Competitors in open events must be members of clubs affiliated with the British Columbia Badminton Association, or similar associations. For junior events, contestants must be under seventeen years of age on the date of the tournament.

Local players will make their first court appearance on Wednesday, January 26, and visiting netters will open their bids one day later. Entries will close with the tournament chairman, C. Hugo Rayment, 619 Lampson Street, at noon, Monday, January 24.

SMYTHE KICKS AT REFEREEING

Boss of Leafs Says Arbiters Unfair to Toronto on Home Ice

TORONTO, Dec. 31 (CP).—The righteousness of National Hockey League referees when they reach this placid outpost has finally got Conny Smythe down. With an eye to the Stanley Cup, the director of Toronto's Maple Leafs is in training for a trifle of belligerency about the whole thing.

"Why," he said today, "we've been getting pushed around by the referees for six years and I read the other day where Lester Patrick is hollering because the Rangers maybe got the worst of it in six games," Conny snorted, feeling no sorrow for Lester.

"Ever since we moved into Maple Leaf Gardens in 1931 we've been taking it," he said, producing a page of tabulated penalty figures. They showed the Leafs have occupied the penalty box for 3,288 minutes since the opening of the 1931 season or about fifty-five full games.

The total compared with 2,924 minutes for Maroons; 2,691 for Rangers; 2,652 for Americans; 2,428 for Boston; 2,348 for Chicago; 2,308 for Canadiens, and 2,284 for Detroit.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

GLASGOW, Dec. 31 (CP).—Two Scottish League games were played today. Clyde and Ayr United battled to a scoreless draw on the former's grounds, while Morton, at home, turned in a welcome 3-2 victory over St. Johnstone.

DAD WAS BOASTING

Tommy was doing penance in the corner. Presently he thought aloud pensively.

"I can't help it if I'm not perfect," he complained. "I never heard of more than one perfect boy, anyway."

"Who was that?" asked his mother, thinking to point a moral.

"Papa," came the reply, "when he was little."

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RANGERS TURN BACK BOSTON IN HOCKEY MATCH

Lester Patrick's Crew Scores Win Over the Leaders

Victory Cuts Art Ross' Advantage to Four Points In Race for Division Honors—Rangers Take Early Lead by Scoring Three Goals in First Period—Patrick Gets a Goal

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Capitalizing on their scoring chances during the first half of the game, the New York Rangers defeated the Boston Bruins, 5-3, in a fast and exciting National Hockey League game tonight before 16,023 spectators.

The Ranger victory cut Boston's lead over them in the United States division to four points.

Rangers rattled in three goals in the first period, went scoreless as Boston broke into the scoring in the second with a lone effort, and matched the Bruins' pair in the third.

Ott Heller opened the goal march just past the half-way mark of the opening frame on a double assist from Watson and Butch Keeling.

Lynn Patrick followed, converting Cecil Dillon's pass, and Pratt wound up the second when he slapped Bobby Kirk's assist into the Boston net with a little more than a half-minute to go.

Leroy Goldworthy put Boston into the fight around the nine-minute mark in the second, after Portland engineered the play.

Pratt soloed through for a fourth Ranger goal to start the third.

Charlie Sands counted on a double assist from Cowley and Getliffe added Bruins' third goal and the last of the game on another two-way pass from Sands and Flash Hollett in the last minute, after Neil Colville scored on Alex Shibicky's assist for Rangers a minute earlier.

LINE-UPS

New York Rangers: Kerr; Coulter, Pratt; N. Colville; M. Colville, Shibicky. Rangers' subs: Heller, Watson, Dillon, Patrick, Keeling, Cooper, C. Smith, Hextall, Kirk.

Boston Bruins: Thompson; Shore, Portland; Cowley; Sands, Getliffe. Bruins' subs: Clapper, Weiland, Goldsworthy, Pettinger, Hollett, Dumart, Schmidt, Jackson, Bauer.

Referees: Ion and Mitchell.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Rangers, Heller (Watson, Keeling), 11:56; 2, Rangers, Patrick (Dillon), 17:14; 3, Rangers, Pratt (Kirk), 19:25. Penalties: Keeling (2), Shibicky, Clapper, Patrick, Sands, Hollett (minor and major).

Second Period—4, Boston, Goldworthy (Portland), 8:40. Penalties: Dumart, Heller.

14:50; 6, Boston, Sands (Cowley, Third Period—5, Rangers, Pratt, Getliffe), 17:23; 7, Rangers, N. Colville (Shibicky), 18:41; 8, Boston, Getliffe (Sands, Hollett), 19:42. Penalty: Heller.

Paced Year's Shotmakers

J. E. "JIMMY" TODD

Sensational southpaw Victoria golfer, who won the British Columbia open crown during 1937, after a brilliant seventy-two-hole display at Oak Bay course. Jimmy nosed out Stan Leonard and Phil Taylor, Vancouver and Victoria professionals, after a bitter final eighteen-hole duel. Todd also retained his city championship at Colwood, defeating Walter Newcombe in the final. In the Canadian amateur at Ottawa, Jimmy went to the semi-finals, only to lose to Ross "Sandy" Somerville, who won the crown for the fifth time. He was also a member of the British Columbia Willingdon Cup team in the East, along with Kenny Lawson, another local youngster, who lifted the provincial amateur title last year at Uplands.

RON WILSON TOP BOWLER

Wins First-Half Honors in Olympic Senior Tenpin League

Ron Wilson, one of the city's leading maplesmashers, and a member of the Poodle Dog Cafe team, topped the senior tenpin averages during the first-half schedule with a total of 202.1, more than six pins in front of Art Porter. Jim Ferguson was tied for the next position with Harry Moulton, with 194, while the rest of the trundlers were well bunched.

Toppling the pins for a team average of 940, Straith's squad of pin-spillers captured first-half honors in the Olympic Senior Tenpin League. Straith's also rolled a high three-game total with a score of 2,966, while high single game went to the Poodle Dog Cafe with 1,056. Ron Wilson spilled the wood for 679 for a three-game high total, and the veteran Johnny Quinn registered 267 for high individual game.

Individual totals follow:

R. Wilson	202.1
A. Porter	196
J. Ferguson	194
H. Moulton	194
C. Steele	190
W. Templeton	190
M. Lawson	189
J. Howell	188
A. White	187
A. McKenzie	186
R. Elwood	186
T. Bowden	184
J. Quinn	184
D. Donaldson	183
P. Stewart	182.2
H. Hazzard	182
B. Peden	181.7
J. Ferrie	181
A. Falk	180
G. Cliffe	178
R. Knott	175
W. Johnston	173
A. Caddell	169
H. Jealouse	162.1
A. Swaluk	162

Toronto Argos Are Ranked Top Squad Throughout Canada

Canadian Football Champions Head Canadian Press Polling by Wide Margin—Winnipeg Monarchs Second—Salmonbellies Are Fourth

By ELMER DULMAGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Dec. 31 (CP).—By the margin of a long city block Toronto Argonauts, national football champions, were the outstanding team in Canadian sport this year. The nation's sports writers have no doubts about that.

Voting in the year-end Canadian Press poll, the writers made it Argos all the way, with Winnipeg Monarchs, junior hockey champions and Memorial Cup winners, second. In third place were the senior hockey champions, Sudbury Tigers.

Across the country the palm was given to Lew Hayman's football machine, beaten only twice in ten games and victorious in its season-end stands against Sarnia Imperials, 1936 Eastern champions, and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 1935 Canadian titlists. Other outfits ran far behind in the voting.

Winnipeg's great junior hockey team, which startled Toronto by the methodical perfection of its passing attacks last Spring in the Memorial Cup finals against Copper Cliff, won a bigger ballot total than any junior team had collected in previous polls.

Monarchs, coached by Harry Neil, finished their dazzling run over Copper Cliff with a 7-0 triumph. Perhaps no other team in 1937 established its superiority so definitely in a Dominion final.

SUDBURY WELL UP

Behind Sudbury's senior hockey champions in the polling ran New Westminster Salmonbellies, Canadian lacrosse champions; Winnipeg's football Bombers and Montreal Canadiens, who made a great stand against Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League playoffs before going down in five games.

Football also contributed the most disappointing factor of the sports year. The writers were almost unanimous that Montreal Indians, an all-star brigade led by Johnny Ferraro, were the most disappointing team in the country. Scarcely another team or individual were mentioned.

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John G. Jackson, of the U.S.G.A., that she will apply for reinstatement as an amateur before her period of grace expires.

Don Bradman Establishes a New Record

MELBOURNE, Dec. 31 (CP).—Don Bradman, famous Australian captain, set a new record today. Playing for South Australia against Victoria, he scored 254 out of his team's opening day's total for 287 for nine wickets, bringing his aggregate in Sheffield Shield cricket matches to 6,280 runs, six more than the total set up by Clem Hill.

The South Australians found L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, Victorian spin bowler, extremely difficult to play and when play closed for the day he had taken eight wickets for 123 runs.

FAVORS OPEN TOURNAMENTS IN BADMINTON

Competition Between Amateurs and Pros Suggested By Officials

By ROBERT D. FORSTER

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (CP).—As it turns into another bumper year with its thousands of tournament players and a highly-successful governing body in command, badminton is preparing for the big step that may be taken in 1938—open tournaments.

No sport is more healthy or better stabilized in Canada than badminton. It needs nothing at the moment to add to its attractiveness. But the Canadian Badminton Association, fastest-growing sports organization of the last decade, recognizes no stopping point in its development.

If badminton needs anything, perhaps it's a match between Dick Birch, Vancouver's Canadian amateur champion, and Jack Purcell, of Toronto, regarded as the best professional in the world. Throw Purcell in among the top-notch amateurs and you'd have something.

Headed by the president of the Ontario Badminton Association, Dr. Ray W. Cramer, of Guelph, a strong move is afoot to have open tournaments similar to those staged in golf. At the same time, the national championships would become international events, with an interlocking relationship between the United States and Canadian governing bodies.

Dr. Cramer, appointed chairman of a special committee to study the possibilities of this revised set-up when the C.B.A. sat in session at Vancouver last March, has been working on the open tournament proposition for many months, warm reception having been accorded his plan from many sections of the Dominion.

SUGGESTIONS MADE

The gist of the resolution submitted to the C.B.A. annual meeting last Spring was "to consider seriously the possibility of holding open tournaments between American and Canadian players, in order that organized badminton can retain control, instead of allowing private promoters to step in and handle the situation, such as is happening in tennis at the present time.

"Further, we would suggest that an open amateur tournament be held in Canada, and in the same year an open amateur and professional tournament be held in the United States; the following year the venue of tournaments to be reversed, it being understood that these tournaments would be held under the auspices of the Canadian association in Canada and the American association when the games were held across the border.

Opening the doors of badminton to permit the pros to compete in a limited number of tournaments with the amateurs is in no way flouting the laws of the supreme court of badminton. The world governing body, the International Badminton Federation, expresses itself on this point, decreeing that "an open tournament may be held by a country if sanctioned by the International Badminton Federation, but each nation's nationals may compete in such tournaments.

Thus another major sport veers to a broader outlook towards the professionals of the sport, who, as in golf where the plan has worked with success, are primarily teachers.

MODERNE

He: "I say, we're out of gas."
She: "Don't be a chump. This is a main road."

In Charge of Island Shuttle Tourney

C. HUGO RAYMENT

WELL-KNOWN badminton and tennis official and tournament chairman of the annual Vancouver Island shuttle championships to be held at the Bay Street Armories on January 26, 27, 28 and 29, under the auspices of the Victoria Garrison Badminton Club. Leading shuttlers from the Mainland, British Columbia Interior, Vancouver Island and the State of Washington will be here in quest of the titles.

HEARTY WELCOME GIVEN NEW YEAR

Continued from Page 1

Across the street, the Dominion presented a screen musical comedy.

A special comedy was also screened at the Atlas, while at the Plaza the preview of another musical comedy attracted many patrons.

MANY PATRONIZE CAFES

Cafes along the business thoroughfares catered to hundreds of after-the-show patrons, and seating capacity was at a premium. Noise still continued as celebrants shouted greetings to friends. Many went on to previously-arranged parties, at hotels or in homes. Automobiles were still traversing the streets at 2 o'clock, though the pedestrian traffic had dwindled considerably.

Many Victorians went to Chinatown and cafes serving Oriental dishes attracted more than their usual patronage. A number of parties were still gaily continued at an early hour. Attracted probably by the unusual and the bizarre, the majority of visitors ordered chop suey, noodles and the chop sticks that went with them.

AT THE POLICE STATION

Police utilized many members of the afternoon shift, as well as the night shift, and were prepared for any eventuality. Despite the crowded streets there was a minimum of trouble, though routine matters and assistance extended to those who were celebrating too well, though not wisely, kept the staff busy.

There was the odd complaint from householders whose early morning slumbers were disturbed by returning merry-makers, but on the whole the police reported a reasonably satisfactory night of it.

At the Central fire station, the staff on duty, while prepared for any call, had a quiet time of it. "It's pretty dead, so far," commented the man at the desk, a comment he has often made to reporters on the night watch during the year.

Many residents, particularly members of the younger set, spent the evening at hotels throughout the city, and at clubs, though reservations for the most part did not go so fast as they had in previous years.

A good time at home seemed more fashionable this New Year's and throughout the residential section lights could be seen in the majority of houses well after 1 o'clock.

Traditional "first-footing" was not forgotten, as neighbors and friends visited back and forth and were warmly received.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES

Services of farewell to 1937, and dedication to the coming twelve months, were held in several of the churches and at both headquarters of the Salvation Army.

The service at St. John's commenced at 11:30 p.m., where Holy Communion was conducted by the rector, Rev. Canon Chadwick, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham, Rev. E. O. Robathan and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. A short address was given by Mr. Robathan.

Watch night services were conducted at Metropolitan United Church by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse.

A meeting of testimony and prayer was held at Central Baptist Church, when a message was given by Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell.

Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Watt conducted a service at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, while in Esquimalt a service was held in the Army Hall. Captain F. Muttart and Lieutenant Florence Thompson were in charge of the meeting.

Rev. F. Comley conducted the watch night at St. Alban's with Holy Communion.

REDUCTION

"You know Weightman, the big stout clerk at our store?"
"Yes. He must weigh over 200."
"Well, he saw an advertisement in the paper, 'Fat folks reduced—$1,' and answered it."
"Didn't he hear from them?"
"Oh, yes. It was just as advertised."
"That's good. How much has he been reduced?"
"Why, $1."

NEW ORLEANS RACING

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Cruisina (Molena) $6.20 $3.60 $3.00
Little Drift (Gardelle) 8.20 5.40
My Colin (Morgan) 5.60
Time, 1:13. Also ran—Fluey, Gallienne, Kabo, Curley Cue, Sir Michael, Muriel Lyn, Chinese Empress.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Sun Dora (Johnson) $3.00 $2.80 $2.40
Gumption (Hutton) 7.40 4.20
Margaret Nadi (Musser) 4.20
Time, 1:07 4-5. Also ran—Maxine B., Double Nugget, Gypsie Chief, Bland Hilltop, Royal Tuscan, Rex Magic, Jacobs Ladder, Good Aim, Oh Ray.

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Surprise Box (Gardelle) $27.20 $11.40 $7.60
Shalot (Jones) 12.20 7.20
Albert D. (Vedder) 4.00
Time, 1:44 3-5. Also ran—Belle Flan, Reckless, Charming Sir, Madcap Yankee, Brilliant Miss, Kapena, Foolem, John Tio, Riff Day.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Metaurus (Richard) $8.20 $4.00 $2.60
Zekiel (Vedder) 3.00 2.40
Skippy McGee (Lowe) 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran—Lady Briar, Henry M., Funderburg, Fluke, Taipan, Servant Pride.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
My Lawyer (Molena) $5.60 $3.40 $2.80
Low Cuts (Jones) 5.40 3.80
Only Son (Berger) [illegible]
Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran—Howdoino, Princess Tour, Teddy, Miss Leon, Francine C.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Short Skirt (Vedder) $20.60 $7.80 $4.00
Biography (Morris) 4.00 3.00
Swamp Angel (Omalley) 2.60
Time, 1:46 4-5. Also ran—Salsam, Yes Polly, Pansy Ann, Gold Spray.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Paralda (Meloche) $8.20 $4.40 $3.20
Peter J. Peel (Molena) 8.80 4.80
Miles Standish (Pool) 6.80
Time, 1:48 2-5. Also ran—Naval Cadet, Raffles Lad, Little Hero, Miss Ritz, Nameoki, Flabbergast, My Miss, Los Molinos, Wee Lukie.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Flying Watch 104
Gelalona 104
Boston Sound 105
Bright Land 104
Me O My 110
Raymond 105
Zuni 109
Sun Fighter 109
Toby Tyler 110
Our Crest 110
Odd Blue 107

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Fredricka R. 111
Mr. Schot 104
Which Blend 102
Honey Roll 107
Gold Kin 104
Bay Eagle 104
Little Hetty 99
Vintage 107
Coloration 107
Gold Satin 104
Prince Alex 107
Trooperette 107
Hands Down 102
Mr. Mickey 109
Queen Remnant 102
Mad Kerry 107
Bosto 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Fortuity 103
Little Marcelle 106
Marie Jean 108
Sis Alice 108
Onaboy 108
Golden Fate 111
Fast Roamer 111
Proky 113
Jack Emma 103
Leros 114
Lady Eaton 103
Jim McConnell 111
Spanish Witch 103
Sweet Tokalon 103
The Jurist 108
Queen Irene 106
Social Error 108
Clasp 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Nymph [illegible]
Dolly Val 103
Imperial Scout 108
Woodsaw 108
Novelette 103
Sunny Mae 106
Star Flower 115
Bunny Baby 103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Porcellus 101
Leading Article 127
Bachelor Dinner 105
White Cockade 106
(A) Miss Dolphin 104
Hastinola 98
Wise Player 110
Yule Star 105
Southland Beau 100
Virginia J. 107
Good Omen 101
Black Raeland 108
(A) Beatrix 112
Dead Calm 103

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Buster Boy 103
Our Count 108
Caravel 98
Lady Federal 105
Wise Player 110
(B) Carvola 108
(C) Cristate 100
Zevson 118
(B) White Cockade 110
(B) Calumet Dick 124
(C) Professor Paul 115
Wax Wing 114
Eastport 103
Hope Eternal 106
Trina 100
Visigoth 107
Prince Torch 107
Trouper 104
(C) Carl S. 102
Woodlander 100

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter:
Oldfield 110
Telling You 108
Scout Azure 106
Wilco 106
Mad Career 103
Corker 111
Manly 111
Playdema 101
Barrette 101
Highman 103
Sw ap 111
Idle Money 103
Hit and Run 110
Tiempo 110
Skysail [illegible]
Rockrim 108
[illegible] 11[illegible]
[illegible] 105

Helen Hicks Will Return to Simon Pure Ranks Soon

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—The country's women golfers can start looking around for a sand trap to hide in, for mighty Helen Hicks has decided to return to the amateur fold and go after all the titles in sight.

The Hewlett, L.I., star, who turned professional in the Summer of 1934 after having won the national women's crown in 1931 and finished second in 1933, has notified President

NINETEEN KILLED ON GRID FIELDS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31 (AP).—America's football coaches were told today the fatality toll this year was the lowest since official records were started in 1931.

Along with the report, which listed only nineteen deaths due to gridiron injuries, Floyd R. Eastwood, associate professor of physical education at Purdue University, offered a recommendation for closer supervision of play as an aid to a further decrease.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

As we pause on the threshold of 1938 we take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the past. . . . May the coming year bring you every happiness and all prosperity.

THE TOGGERY SHOP
D. W. SPENCE 1105 Douglas St. F. L. DOHERTY

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - - - By R J Scott

WRESTLING
BLOMFIELD Vs. YOURIST • BOESCH Vs. RANJIT SINGH • JOHNSON Vs. DUSEK
TONIGHT 8:45 TILLICUM GYMNASIUM
Reserved $1.10 and 85c — General 60c
TICKETS AT 736 YATES ST. Ladies and Children, Gen., 35c

PENFOLDS
Australian Wine
"ALWAYS MAKES DINNER A SUCCESS"
Made in the Largest and Most Up-to-Date Wineries in the World
Rich Port - - - - 90c Per Bottle
White Port - - - $1.00 Per Bottle
—Other Varieties Available—
Extra Special R.R. Chablis $1.30
Extra Special R.R. Claret $1.30
Extra Special R.R. Port $1.50
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat $1.50
Extra Special R.R. Sauterne $1.30
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne $3.90
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy $3.65
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock $3.65
PENFOLDS WINES, LTD.
Established 1844
Own and Operate Eleven Vineyards and Wineries in Advantageous Areas in Australia
"An Empire Achievement"

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

JANUARY Clearance SALE!

OUR BUDGET PLAN is available for purchases in these Departments. Minimum Purchases $15.00

Commences Monday, January 3

Those Who Have Been Looking Forward to This Sale—The Greatest Value-Giving Event of the Winter—Will Not Be Disappointed in the Bargains Offered—Merchandise That Cannot Be Carried Over Into the Next Year Has Been Marked at Prices That Will Effect Immediate Clearance—The Sale Commences Monday, January 3, and Will Continue for 12 Days—Early Buying Insures Greater Choice!

Drastic Reductions on

Coats and Dresses

LIGHT-WEIGHT

TWEED COATS

Values $29.50 to $47.50. ON SALE MONDAY at..... **1/2 PRICE**

A special showing of light-weight tweeds for Spring wear. A big bargain opportunity—at exactly the right time! Beautiful pure wool imported tweeds and plain color woolens—in balmacaan and novelty fitted styles. Man-tailored and distinctive in appearance.

BE IN AT 9 O'CLOCK FOR THIS SPECIAL!

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF

EVENING WRAPS

Values, $45.00 to $69.75—On Sale Monday at

1/2 PRICE

Outstanding fashions in metallic and velvet evening wraps, lapin-trimmed. Green, wine, silver and black, lined with white satin, interlined and full length. EACH ONE EXCLUSIVE! Don't miss this chance!

—Mantles, 1st Floor

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Fur-Trimmed

Winter Coats

Regular Value, $39.50. JANUARY SALE PRICE **$19.75**

Sable, wolf and raccoon-trimmed coats of fine grade woolens or tweeds. Silk linings.

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Afternoon Dresses

Remarkable values in this group of dresses, including silk crepes and woolens. Short and long-sleeved styles. A good selection and a full range of sizes. JANUARY SPECIAL, each..... **$5.00**

Needlework

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR JANUARY CLEARANCE!

ODDMENT TABLE OF NEEDLEWORK — Including cushions, centres, scarfs, laundry bags, children's aprons, bridge table covers, tea towels, etc. TO CLEAR, each **25c**

BRIDGE OR TEA SETS—Including 36-inch cloth and napkins. Stamped on cream linen in good designs for embroidery. TO CLEAR, a set **$1.00**

—Needlework, 1st Floor

A GREAT JANUARY SALE OF

MILLINERY

WINTER MODELS—All types. Values from $7.95 to $15.00. Reduced for sale Monday at **$5.00 and $3.00**

HIGHER GRADE VELOURS AND FELT HATS—Values from $6.95 to $11.50. To clear Monday at **$5.00 and $3.00**

TRIMMED HATS AND TURBANS—Velvet or felt.

SCARF SETS, SUEDE CAPS, ETC.—Black and all required colors. Values from $1.95 to $6.95. On sale at **$3.00, $2.00 and $1.00**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Lovely Silk Lingerie

Travelers' Samples

GROUPED FOR JANUARY SALE CLEARANCE AT

$1.50, $1.00 and 50c

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3
Celasuede pyjamas and nightgowns and satin slips. Only one of each style and color. Values to $2.95. On sale at **$1.50**	Dance sets and slips in dainty styles. Values to $1.59. On sale at **$1.00**	Satin panties and celasuede vests, bloomers and pantees. Values to $1.00. On sale at **50c**

—Lingerie, 1st Floor

An Event of Great Importance!

Imported Sweaters

On Sale for January Clearance at

1/2 Price

Imported All-Wool Pullovers in plain colors, flecks and heather mixtures. Hand-knitted or hand-knit effects. Short or long sleeves. Plain and novelty types—a number in the new ribbed effects that are so fashionable this season. Sizes 32 to 36. Regular $4.75. To Clear Monday, each..... **$2.39**

Limited Quantity—So Be in at 9 o'Clock!

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

NO EXCHANGES

Inner-Belt

Corselettes

Regular $2.95. JANUARY SALE PRICE **$1.98**

For the figure that needs support this is a very good model. Made of high-grade satin stripe material, with built-up shoulders that will not slip off; side-hook inner belt and side sections of strong silk elastic.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

600 PAIRS OF

Crepe Chiffon

Silk Hose

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR JANUARY SALE. Per Pair..... **59c**

Neatly fashioned, well-reinforced crepe hose of durable quality, with lovely dull appearance. Smart shades such as Andes, Avenue, Swanky, Rio, Cafe Clair and Moondusk. Sizes 3½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Cotton

HOUSE DRESSES

Values to $1.59. ON SALE MONDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK for **89c**

You'll be delighted at the complete range of styles included in this group of attractive print dresses. Colorings are red, blue, green, navy and black and white. Be in early and take first choice!

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Sale of Women's

Neckwear

Values as High as $1.79 for **25c**

Collars, Vestees and Collar and Cuff Sets. Many styles. A snap.

—Main Floor

Fashion Footwear

A Great Selection and Extraordinary Values at January Sale Prices!

FASHIONABLE SHOES Priced to Clear at..... **$4.79**

A Big Group of High-Style Shoes—Featuring Suedes, Kids and Patents. Styles that have sold well all season and good for early Spring. Ties, Gores, Monk Straps, Opera Pumps—Cuban and high heels. Regular $6.00 and $6.50 values.

ARCH-TYPE FOOTWEAR at **$5.79**

Top-Grade Shoes like "Blachford," "Tarsal-Ease" Footwear and Empress are all included in this group. Mostly Oxford Ties—some Gore Pumps and Strap Shoes. Black, brown and blue kid. Regular $8.00 to $10.50 shoes.

EVENING SHOES **$4.79**

Regular $6.00 to $7.50—Clearing Now at.....

GENUINE SILVER KID — BLACK AND SILVER — BLACK AND GOLD — BLACK AND WHITE SATIN.

Swing Straps, Sandal Pumps and Operas. A wide selection.

—Shoes, 1st Floor

For Clearance on the Bargain Highway

1,500 Pairs of Women's Shoes

The purchase of a Factory Clearance of Shoes enables us to make this unusual offering. THE SHOES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED SINCE CHRISTMAS. Every pair is NEW, FASHION RIGHT and of a type that will allow you to step smartly into Spring. A very wide range of styles, leathers, fabrics and colors. Values Extraordinary at.. **$2.49**

SUEDES - GABARDINES
KIDS - PATENTS
OXFORDS - TIES - PUMPS AND STRAPS

Shoes for street or business wear. Sizes complete in all lines.

The good styles, excellent qualities and low price will stimulate eager buying—therefore, be in the store early when the sale opens MONDAY MORNING on the BARGAIN HIGHWAY.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

12 Days Only---Buy Early

JANUARY Clearance SALE!

Commences Monday, January 3

SILKS

AT JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES

DRESS CREPES — Of reliable wearing texture. A range of popular shades, and 38 inches wide. Regular values 79c and 98c. January Sale Price, a yard **49c**

CRUSH VELVET—From Lyons, France. Black only. A lovely fabric for evening wraps. 38 inches wide. Regular price $3.49. Sale Price, a yard **$2.25**

PRINTED SATINS FOR EVENING WEAR—These are shown in pale shades with beautiful floral designs in gorgeous colorings. This season's newest and smartest silks for evening dresses. 38 inches wide. Regular, a yard, $3.95. January Sale Price **$2.69**

DRESS SATINS — A perfect draping silk in a range of beautiful shades. It has a rich, permanent finish and is washable. 38 inches wide. Regular, a yard, $1.25. January Sale Price **98c**

SKINNER'S ALL-SILK CREPE —All-silk, uncrushable crepes, 38 inches wide. Regular price, a yard, $2.75. January Sale Price **$1.79**

SHOT TAFFETA SILK—Two pieces only. A silk guaranteed for wear. In rich two-tone colorings. 40 inches wide. Regular, a yard, $1.98. On sale for **$1.25**

LINING SATINS — 54 inches wide and heavy weight. Shades, blue and rose only. Regular price, a yard, $1.49. January Sale Price **$1.00**

METAL TISSUE—For jackets, trimmings, etc. Shades of rose, yellow, pink, navy, black, Nile, in combination with silver. Regular, a yard, $1.25. Sale Price **79c**

PRINTED CARNIVAL SATINS —Featuring two-tone colorings in very smart designs and large floral effects in beautiful combination colors. They possess rich, soft draping qualities for dresses, etc. Regular, a yard, $1.09. Sale Price **$1.00**

JACQUARD DRESS CREPES—New designs and an uncrushable fabric. Colors are navy; brown, green and wine. 38 inches wide. Regular, a yard, $2.25. Sale Price **$1.49**

TRANSPARENT VELVET—A dress velvet of rich appearance. Shades are wine, brown, crimson, Nile, petuma and coral. 36 and 39 inches wide. Regular price, a yard, $1.98, for **$1.69**

PRINTED SILK CREPES—We are clearing our best quality, all-silk printed crepes, showing beautiful designs in rich color combinations. 38 inches wide. Regular price, a yard, $1.98. Sale Price **$1.29**

—Silks, Main Floor

January Sale of BOOKS

In this anuary Sale of Books are fiction, travel and other books of outstanding interest. On sale, each **98c**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

White Flannelette Sheets

Stock up with one or two pairs at these attractive January Sale Prices! Slightly substandard but nothing to interfere with their wear.

Size 54 x 80 inches. A pair **$1.89**

Size 70 x 84 inches. A pair **$2.49**

Size 70 x 90 inches. A pair **$2.59**

—Staples, Main Floor

Save on BLANKETS

GREY WOOL BLANKETS that will give the utmost in warmth and wear. Size 60 x 80 inches. Pair **$4.39**

PURE WOOL BED THROWS with whipped ends. Mauve only. Each **$2.98**

—Staples, Main Floor

Two Large Groups of Men's Overcoats

Marked for January Clearance

Group 1
50 Overcoats **$14.75**
Regular Values $22.50 for .....

All Are Excellent Quality Coats—Made From English Melton Cloth in Brown and Navy, English Tweeds and Scotch Tweeds—100% Wool

From whatever angle you may regard these Overcoats—the quality or the material—the tailoring or style—you will agree they are most exceptional values at the price.

This Is Your Chance to Get a Real Winter Coat at a Bargain Price—The Models Include "Guards," Slip-Ons, Raglan or Wrap-Around Styles

Group 2
100 Overcoats **$17.95**
Regular Values to $29.50 for .....

In This Group Are Models for Young Men or Conservative Styles—All Made From Superior Quality Cloths

ENGLISH MELTONS (Blue), with fancy backs, slip-on style or raglans.

GREY MELTONS in styles for the conservative dresser.

COATS of "Ashley Worsteds" (Made in England), "Abercrombie Tweeds" and English Tweeds."

The Latter in Double-Breasted Style With Fancy Backs and Raglans • EVERY COAT Expertly Tailored and Full Satin Lined • Two of the Greatest Values We Have Offered for Many a Day!

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

January Sale of Wool

ASSORTMENT OF BALL WOOLS

Suitable for all kinds of knitting purposes. Values to 25c. To clear Monday, per 1-oz. ball **10c**

CHENILLE CREPE AND BOUCLE RAYON SILK

In a good range of shades. Ideal for making up that Spring suit. Regular 30c. January Sale, to clear, per 1-oz. skein **15c**

—Needlework, 1st Floor

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

The "Cavalier" Brand. Special Value, Each **$1.39**

In these fine Shirts you are offered fine quality, smart style and neat-fitting garments.

Shirts with collar-attached or with two separate collars. Fancy patterns or plain shades. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas and Nightshirts

AT JANUARY SALE PRICES

PYJAMAS of a good grade flannelette. Well made garments and shown in fancy patterns. Various sizes. On sale, a suit **$1.79**

FLANNELETTE NIGHTSHIRTS with collar attached. Various weights. Fancy patterns. Full cut. All sizes. January Sale Price **$1.59**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Overcoats Windbreakers and Sweaters

AT JANUARY SALE REDUCTIONS

YOUTH'S OVERCOATS—All smartly tailored from Blue Chinchilla and Blue Melton Cloth and from heavy brown and grey coatings. Guards model. Substantial Winter coats. Sizes 31 to 37. Regular values to $18.00. On sale for **$9.95**

JUVENILE OVERCOATS—For the ages of 3 to 6 years. These are of Blue Chinchillas and fancy tweeds. Smart belted models, well lined. Regular price to $6.95. On sale for **$3.95**

LEATHER COATS—Full belted and with four pockets. Heavy leather coats with plush lining. Sizes 26 to 36. Regular price, $10.95. On sale for **$6.95**

MACKINAW WINDBREAKERS —Heavy weight, check pattern and full zipper fastener. Fawn, scarlet and brown patterns. Sizes 24 to 34. Regular price to $4.95. Sale Price **$1.95**

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS — English made. Fine grade pure wool. Plain shades and fancy patterns. Sizes 24 to 34. Regular price, $1.75. Sale Price **$1.00**

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—For youths. Neatly patterned, good quality cloth. Sizes 13 to 14 only. Regular price, $1.50. On sale for **50c**

—Boys' Store, Government St.

Family Remedies and Toiletries

JANUARY SALE SPECIALS

First Aid Kits, handy in every household **35c**
Manicure Scissors, special value at **29c**
Nail Files. Your choice **15c**
Hair Brushes. A special purchase at, each **15c**
Gillette Sheraton Razors with 2 blades. The new 1-piece style, at **$1.00**
Milk of Magnesia, 16 ozs. for **39c**
Olive Oil, finest quality, 16-ozs. for **55c**
Cod Liver Oil, pure Norwegian, 16 ozs. **47c**
Seidlitz Powders, 2 boxes ... **25c**
Coty's Face Powder, 89c size, **65c**; 50c size **35c**
Carter's Little Liver Pills, large size, **69c**; small **23c**
Hot Water Bottles. Our special at, ... **59c**
Hot Water Bottles, best English reinforced **$1.28**
Epsom Salts, purified, 3 lbs., **16c**
Eno's Fruit Salt, large size, **79c**
Liquid Petrolatum, best heavy quality, 16-oz. bottle, **35c**, or 3 for **$1.00**

—Main Floor

Ivory and Green Enamelware

Values to $1.85. Your Choice at **99c**

6-Quart Covered London Kettles. 4-Quart Straight Saucepans.
6-Quart Covered Utility Kettles. 6-Quart Straight Saucepans.
And Small Covered Oval Roasters. Each **99c**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

A SENSATIONAL SALE OF

Men's English Shoes

In the Men's Shoe Shop at, a Pair **$3.95**

Imported ENGLISH-MADE SHOES of heavy SCOTCH GRAINS, CALFSKIN and KID LEATHERS.

Brogues, Blucher Oxfords, Plain-Toe Shoes and Cushion-Sole Boots and Oxfords

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE OF THE SALE

—Men's Shoe Shop, Gov't Street

January Sale of Men's Wool Socks

Regular Price, a Pair, $1.00. On Sale, a Pair **55c**
Or 2 Pairs for $1.00

Socks of pure wool cashmere, made by well-known manufacturers. New Marl mixtures, ribbed or plain stitch knit, and scores of fancy patterns. All pure wool sub-standards of better-grade socks. Shades include black and navy. Sizes 10 to 12.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Sweaters

At January Sale Prices

All-wool Sweater Coats. Grey or heather shades. Made with V-neck and two pockets. Smart sweaters in heather shades. Sizes 40 and 42 only **$1.95**

English Sleeveless Vests

Wolsey make. Shown in fancy patterns and various colorings. Smart garments. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Regular value, each, $1.95, for **$1.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Downward Trend Prevails at End Of the Old Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Stocks shuffled out of the old year, in today's market, with trends generally pointing downward.

Brokers thought further denunciation of "big business" by Secretary Ickes was, at least, mildly depressing to financial sentiment.

Contributing to the drifting tendency were last-minute sales for immediate delivery, this being the final day on which cash trades could be recorded for income tax purposes.

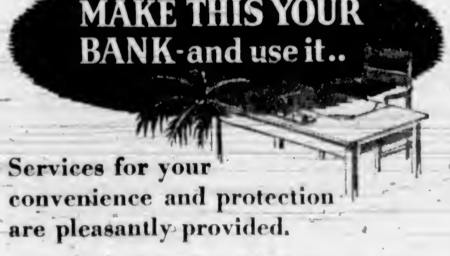
Steels had the benefit of forecasts that mill operations would pick up next week. Bethlehem was up 1-8 at 58 3-8, and U.S. Steel was unchanged at 54.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off .3 of a point at 43. The low of the year was 41.7 and the high 75.3. It was the third time in thirty-nine years that the market has sold down in the concluding week. Transfers amounted to 780,115 shares compared with 913,360 yesterday.

Among losers were General Motors, 30; Chrysler, 47 5-8; J. I. Case, 83, and International Harvester, 62.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	46-6	..	46-8
Allied Chemicals	163	161	162-4
Allis Chalmers	47-4	46	47-3
Allied Stores	6-8	6-5	6-5
American Can	70-2	69-4	70-2
American Celanese	14-1	14	14-1
American For Power	3-4	..	3-4
American L. & Z.	4-7	..	4-7
American Locomotive	18-2	18-5	18-8
American P. & L.	5-5	..	5-5
American Radiator	12 3	12	12
American Rolling Mills	17-3	17-1	17-1
American Smelter	46-8	46	46
American Tel. & Tel.	144-6	143-8	144-8
American Tobacco	83	61-4	83
American Waterworks	11-6	11	11-2
Anaconda Copper	29-4	28-6	29-4
Atchison Railway	37	35-6	35-6
Atlantic Refining	20	19-3	19-7
B. & O. Railway	10	9-8	10
Baldwin Locomotive	7-4	7-2	7-4
Bendix Aviation	11	10-5	10-5
Bethlehem Steel	58-7	57	58-3
Boeing	32-3	31 2	31-7
Borden	17	16 4	16-8
Borg Warner	23	22 8	23
Briggs	19 5	18	19-3
C.P.R.	7-2	..	7-2
Case (J.I.)	83	81-4	82
Cerro de Pasco	37-2	36 8	37-2
C. & O. Railway	33-5	33-4	33-4
Chrysler	47-7	46 2	47-5
Columbia Gas	8	7 6	7-7
Commercial Credit	31-4	31-1	31-4
Commercial Solvent	7-2	7-1	7-1
Commonwealth & So.	1-6	..	1-6
Consoleum	20 6	20-4	20-4
Con. Edison	22 1	21 6	21-7
Cont. Can.	36 4	28	38
Cons. Oil	8-7	8 8	8-7
Cont. Oil	29	28 4	28-4
Crown Zellerbach	9-1	..	8
Crucible Steel	34 7	24	24-7
Curtiss Wright	4	3 7	4
Curtiss Wright "A"	15-7	15 2	15 5
Deere & Co.	21	20-8	20 6
Douglas Aircraft	39 4	38	39 8
DuPont	113	112	112
Eastman Kodak	160 4	159 4	160 4
Elec. Auto Lite	16	15 5	16
Elec. Power & Lite	11-2	11	11-2
Fairbanks Morse	27	..	27
Freeport Texas	21 4	..	21-4
General Foods	30 4	29-7	30-4
General Electric	41 1	40-2	41-1
General Motors	30	29 5	30
Goodyear	17 5	16 5	17-4
Granby Copper	3 8	3-5	3 8
Great Northern	21 4	20 8	21 4
Intl. Harvester	63-4	63	63-4
Houston Oil	6 2	..	6 2
Howe Sound	42	..	42
Hudson Motors	6 5	6 2	6 3
Hupmobile Motors	1-2	1	1
Inspiration Copper	10	..	10
Intl. Nickel	44 3	43-1	44 3
Ind. Rayon	16 2	15 7	16-1
Int. Tel.	8	5 7	6
Ill. Central	9 4	..	9 4
Johns Manville	78	76-4	76 4
Kennecott Copper	35 2	34-6	35 2
Kresge	17 4	..	17 4
Lambert Co.	11 7	11	11
L. & M. Tobacco	90	86 2	90
Ludlum Steel	15-6	15	15-6
Loew's	45	44-7	45
Lorillard	16-2	16	16-1
Matheson Alkali	22-6	..	22 6
Mexican Seaboard	20-1	..	20-1
Mpls. Honeywell	65-6	..	65-6
Montgomery Ward	31 5	30 8	31-3
Motor Wheel	10	..	10
Nash Kelvinator	10	9-2	10
National Biscuit	17-4	17-2	17-2
National Dairy	14-1	13 3	14-1
National Distilleries	20 6	20	20-5
Natl. Power & Lite	7-4	7-2	7-4
New York Central	17	16 4	17
North American Co.	19 7	19-3	19-5
North Amer. Aviation	8	8 5	8
Northern Pacific	10 3	10-1	10-1
Ohio Oil	12 5	12-2	12-5
Pacific Gas & Elec.	27 2	26 7	27-2
Packard	4-1	4	4
Paramount Pictures	9-8	9-4	9-8
Penn. Railway	21-2	20-8	21
Phillips Pete.	38 1	36	38
Pullman	30	29-8	30
Pure Oil	11	10-7	10-7
Radio	6	5-7	5-7
Rem. Rand	13	12-3	12-3
Republic Iron & Steel	16 4	16	16-3
Reynold's Tobacco	44	43	43-4
Safeway Stores	20 4	..	20 4
Schenley	23-4	..	23-4
Sears Roebuck	55	53-4	54 4
Sharon Steel	15-7	..	15-7
Shell Union	16	16-1	16-1
Socony Vacuum	15	14 7	15
Southern Pacific	18-2	18-1	18 3
Southern Railway	11	11	11-3
Sperry Corpn.	17-3	17	17-3
Standard Brands	7-7	7 5	7-6
Standard Gas	4-1	4	4 1
Standard Oil, Cal.	29	28-5	29
Standard Oil, N.J.	45-4	45	45 2
Stewart-Warner	8 6	8-3	8-6
St. Paul Rly.	1	..	1
Studebaker	4-5	4 4	4-5
Texas Corpn.	39-2	39	39-2
Texas Gulf	27 4	26 8	27-1
Timken	39 2	38-7	39
Trans. American	11-1	11	11 1
Twentieth Century Fox	19 8	..	19 6
Underwood Elliot	47-4	47 2	47-2
Union Carbide	73 4	72 6	73-4
Union Oil, Cal.	19	18 6	18-8
Union Pacific	82	81-4	81-4
United Aircraft	25-5	25 1	25 4
United Corp.	3 3	3 2	3-3
United Gas & Imp.	10 5	10-2	10-5
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	25 4	..	25 4
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	21	18-1	21
U.S. Realty	4	..	4
U.S. Rubber	23-1	22 1	23
U.S. Rubber, Pfd.	46 4	46 1	46 4
U.S. Smelting	59	..	59
U.S. Steel	54 4	52-6	54 4
Vanadium	14 8	14 4	14-4
Warner Bros.	6	5 6	6
Westing. Air Brake	24 1	..	24 1
Westinghouse Electric	100	99	99 4
Western Union	24 8	24 4	24 4
White Motor	8 4	8 2	8-2
Woolworth	38 4	38	38-4
Youngstown S. & T.	38	37 2	38
Zenith Radio	13 4	13 3	13 4



Services for your convenience and protection are pleasantly provided.

Have you a Safety Deposit Box? Valuable articles, securities, jewellery, etc. should never be kept at home where they are subject to loss by fire or theft. Rent a box today and be relieved of anxiety. The cost is surprisingly small.

Are you sending Money away? The Dominion Bank Money Orders are safe in the mails and easily cashed. They cost little and are payable without charge at any place in Canada (except the Yukon). We sell also drafts and cable remittances on all parts of the world.

Enjoy your Travels: Carry Travellers' Cheques. When travelling either in Canada or abroad, the money you carry will be safe in the form of Travellers' Cheques. These give you the desired protection and they are accepted everywhere as cash.

Visit our Branch near you.

THE DOMINION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1871

Victoria Branch — D. McMillan, Manager
The Honourable E. W. Hamber, Vancouver Director
Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia

HEAVY HAULING
WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS MACHINERY SAFES ETC
ESTD. 1890 HEANEY'S CALL G 1194

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Quotations in cents.
France—Demand 3.39 5-16; cables 3.39 5-16.
Italy—Demand 5.26¼; cables 5.26¼.
Demand:
Belgium—16.96.
Germany — Free 40.27; registered 21.75; travel 25.85.
Holland—55.65.
Norway—25.17.
Sweden—25.77.
Denmark—22.31.
Finland—2.22.
Switzerland—23.12½.
Portugal—4.54.
Greece—.82¼.
Poland—18.94.
Czechoslovakia—3.51½.
Jugoslavia—2.35.
Austria—18.88.
Hungary—19.90.
Rumania—.75.
Argentina—33.32.
Brazil—Free 5.30.
Tokio—28.11.
Shanghai—29.85.
Hongkong—31.31.
Mexico City—27.80.
Montreal—In New York—99.88 1-16.
New York—In Montreal—100 10 15-16.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Demand 4.99 13-16; cables 4.99 13-16; sixty-day bills 4.99 1-16.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (CP).—British and foreign exchange closed steady Friday. Nominal rates for large amounts:

Argentina, peso, .2938; France, franc, .0340; Germany, reichsmark, .4033; Great Britain, pound, 5.0021; Holland, florin, .5569; Japan, yen, .2915.

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION
(Fidelity Securities, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	.09	.11
Aldermac	.46	.50
Ajax	.26	.26
Bagamac	.24	.25
Bankfield	.60	.69
Base Metals	.24	.26
Beattie	1.29	1.33
Big Missouri	.37	.39
Bobjo	.09	.10
Bralorne	8.40	8.65
Buffalo Ankerite	12.37½	13.50
C. & E. Corporation	2.62	2.65
Cariboo	1.60	1.85
Central Patricia	2.32	2.35
Chemical Research	.27	.55
Coast Copper	2.50	3.25
Coniaurum	1.45	1.49
Dome	54.50	54.75
Eldorado	2.12	2.20
God's Lake	.45	.47
Gunnar	.71	.75
Hard Rock	1.06	1.10
Hollinger	13.00	13.25
Home Oil	1.26	1.30
Howey	.28	.30
Intl. Nickel	43.62½	44.00
Kirkland Lake	1.27	1.28
Lakeshore	52.50	53.00
Leitch	.97	.98
Little Long Lac	5.10	5.15
Macassa	4.95	5.00
McIntyre	40.25	40.50
McKenzie Red Lake	1.03	1.04
McLeod Cockshutt	1.37	1.40
McVittie Graham	.14	.15
McWatters	.31	.34
Mining Corporation	1.73	1.80
Moneta	2.20	2.24
Morris Kirkland	.15	.16
Nipissing	1.76	1.95
Noranda	52.50	54.00
O'Brien	5.15	5.20
Pamour	3.65	3.70
Parkhill	.06	.09
Paymaster	.57	.58
Pend Oreille	1.90	1.93
Perron Gold	1.05	1.08
Pickle Crow	4.95	5.10
Pioneer	2.92	3.00
Premier	1.86	1.90
Reid Authier	4.35	4.40
Reno	.57	.60
Royalite	44.00	..
San Antonio	1.32	1.35
Sherritt-Gordon	1.27	1.30
Siscoe	2.35	2.40
Sladen Malartic	.65	.68
Stadacona	.42	.43
Sudbury Basin	2.75	2.90
Sullivan	.93	.96
Sylvanite	3.05	3.10
Teck-Hughes	5.30	5.55
Thompson Cadillac	.33	.35
Toburn	2.20	2.35
Uchi	.90	.92
Ventures	5.95	6.25
Waite Amulet	1.55	1.60
Wright-Hargreaves	7.45	7.50

INDUSTRIAL SECTION
(Fidelity Securities, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
B.A. Oils	20	20½
Bell Telephone	165	..
Brazilian Traction	12	12¼
Brewing Corporation	1.35	1.40
Burt & Company	21½	25
Canada Bud	8½	..
Canada Cement	10	10¼
Canada Malting	3½	..
Canada Wire & Cable "B"	18	24
Canadian Pacific	7¾	7½
Cockshutt Plow	8	8½
Consolidated Smelters	58¼	..
Consumers Gas	197	198
Dominion Tar & Chemical	7	7¼
Ford "A"	15¾	16
General Steelwares	7½	8
Gypsum	6½	7
Hiram Walker	40¼	42
Imperial Oil	17¼	..
International Petroleum	28	28½
Imperial Tobacco	13½	..
International Nickel	44	..
Industrial Alcohol "A"	4	4½
Industrial Alcohol "B"	3½	3¾
International Utilities "A"	7¾	..
International Utilities "B"	65	..
Lake of the Woods	16	17
Loblaw "A"	23	..
Loblaw "B"	21½	..
Montreal Power	25½	28
National Steel Car	32½	33
Shawinigan	19½	20
Steel of Canada	67	70
Weston	10¾	10¼
Bank of Nova Scotia	293	..

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	1940	4½	106.625	107.50
"	1941	5	109.75	110.75
"	1943	5	111.75	112.75
"	1944	4	110.25	111.25
"	1945	4	106.75	107.75
"	1946	4½	110.25	111.25
"	1949	3	102.25	103.25
"	1952	4	106.50	107.50
"	1958	4½	110.50	111.375
"	1959	4½	110.875	111.75
"	1955	3	87.50	88.50
"	1965	3½	99.50	100.375
"	Perp.	3	86.50	87.50
"	1940	3½	101.00	101.875
"	1951	3½	100.75	101.625

DOMINION GUARANTEES

			Bid	Asked
Can. Nat. Rly.	1951	4½	113.25	114.25
"	1954	4½	113.75	114.75
"	1957	4½	113.50	114.50
"	1958	4½	116.00	117.00
" July	1969	5	115.75	116.75
" Oct.	1969	5	118.00	119.25
"	1970	5	118.00	119.00
"	1954	5	117.00	118.00
"	1953	3	96.75	97.75
"	1944	3	101.50	102.50
"	1950	2	97.25	98.25
Grand Trunk	1962	3	95.75	97.25
"	1962	4	107.00	109.00
Can. Nor. Rly.	1958	3½	98.75	100.25

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½% 1958	99.625	101.00
Bolivia 7% 1958	3.00	4.00
Chile 6% 1961	16.00	17.125
French 7% 1949	108.00	122.00
German 4½% 1965	24.75	25.75
Italy 7% 1951	79.50	80.50
Japan 6% 1954	76.50	78.50
Norway 6% 1944	106.00	107.50
Peru 6% 1961	9.25	10.125
Sydney 5½% 1955	103.00	104.875
Uruguay 6% 1960	49.125	51.50

Above prices in New York

WHAT'S DOING ON THE LOCAL RETAIL PRODUCE MARKET

A large shipment of citrus fruit is scheduled to arrive here on Monday. The removal of the duty goes into effect at the first of the year.

A consignment of bananas will be here Monday night and a shipment of vegetables will be received next week.

A car of Wagner apples is expected over the week-end. Apples are selling very cheaply on wholesale row now.

The first shipment of the season of Texas grapefruit will arrive on January 6, and the prices are reported to be slightly lower than the California variety.

Rhubarb from Mission, California spinach and Mexican tomatoes will come in next week and a large consignment of California vegetables will be here on Monday.

BAR GOLD

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP).—Bar gold, 139s. 6d. unchanged. Sterling price equivalent to $34.86.

WHEAT FUTURES END HECTIC YEAR

WINNIPEG, Dec. 31 (CP).—After a year of jarring ups and downs that frayed the nerves of traders, wheat futures on Winnipeg Grain Exchange wound up a hectic 1937 with only one future holding an edge over previous year's figures.

The advancing option was December, and it bid good-bye to 1937 at $1.32 a bushel, 1 1-2 cents above the 1936 high and 1-4c below the best December price in eight years, posted early in today's session. May closed at $1.18 7-8 and July at $1.10 3-8. Exporters purchased an estimated 400,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to supply bulk of market support.

Amidst the din of two bands on the trading floor, brokers glanced back over twelve months of irregular prices. They found cash wheat No. 1 Northern at its highest point in traders' memories for Dec. 31.

At the close, No. 1 grade was 25c above the new cash-month future—May. Shortage of top-grade red spring wheats held prospects for even greater premiums before the next crop-year rolls around, July 31.

After harvest, bright prospects loomed in Southern Hemisphere countries for a while. Thus futures fell to year-low levels in November, only to steadily advance in December—moving 17 3-4@21-8 cents higher since December 1.

Liverpool, under pressure of Australian offers all month, turned above year-low points in the last two sessions, and closed today unchanged to 1-4d lower, though December went off the board in mid-session with advances of 3 3-4d. Chicago was quiet, winding up unchanged to 1-2c off. Buenos Aires closed unchanged to 1-4 higher.

Demand for top-grades of red springs was fair, but trade was restricted, due to unwillingness of holders to sell No. 1 Northern at $1.43 7-8, 25 cents over May, and only 11 1-8 cents below the highest No. 1 Northern price of 1937. No. 2 grade eased, but rallied to close unchanged, 19 1-2 cents above the May future.

Pit trade, although light, was again featured by barley buying, attributed to export firms. Barley closed 1 1-8@1 5-8 up, Oats 1 1-4 to 3-8 up, Flax 1 1-2@1 5-8 lower and rye 5-8@1-8 up.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
May	116⅛	119¼	119⅝	117⅛	119⅞
July	110⅛	111⅞	111⅞	109⅞	110⅜
Dec	131⅝	132⅛	132¼	130	132
Oats—					
May	47⅜	47⅛	47¼	47⅛	47¼
July	44½	44⅛	45	44⅞	45
Dec	42⅞	49⅛	50⅞	49⅛	50⅞
Rye—					
May	77⅞	78	78½	76⅞	b78
July	77⅛	76⅞	78	77⅞	77⅞
Dec	76	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
Barley—					
May	60⅞	60⅞	62½	60⅞	62⅛
July	57⅝	58⅛	59⅛	58⅛	b59⅝
Dec	61⅞	61¼	62½	61	62½

Cash Grain

Wheat—1 Hard, 143⅞; 1 Northern, 143⅞; 2 Northern, 123⅞; 3 Northern, 122⅞; No. 4, 112⅞; No. 5, 90⅞; No. 6, 61⅞; Feed, 71⅞; Track, 141⅞; Amber Durums No. 1, 85⅞; No. 2, 83⅞; No. 3, 78⅞; No. 4, 76⅞; Track, 65⅞; A.R.W. No. 1, 101⅞; No. 2, 99⅞; No. 3, 97⅞; Garnet No. 1, 122⅞; No. 2, 119⅞.

Oats—2 C.W., 52⅞; 3 C.W., 46⅞; Ex. 1 Feed, 46⅞; 1 Feed, 44⅞; 2 Feed, 41⅞; 3 Feed, 39⅞; Track, 47⅞.

Barley—2 R.O.W., 62⅞; 4 R.O.W., 62⅞; 3 C.W., 60⅞; 4 C.W., 59⅞; 5 C.W., 56⅞; 6 C.W., 57; Track, 62⅞.

Rye—1 C.W., 78; 2 C.W., 76; 3 C.W., 73; Rejected No. 2, 69; 4 C.W., 69; Track, 76.

Flax—1 N.W.C., 169⅞; 2 C.W., 165⅞; 3 C.W., 144⅞; 4 C.W., 139⅞; Track, 169⅞.

CHICAGO GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
July	84⅞	85	85	84⅛	84⅞
May	90	92⅛	90⅛	89⅞	89⅞
Corn—					
July	61	61	61⅛	60⅞	61⅞
May	61⅝	61⅞	61⅞	61⅝	61⅞
Oats—					
July	29	28⅞	29	28⅞	29⅛
May	30⅝	30⅞	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞
Rye—					
July	..	87	87	86⅞	87⅛
May	..	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛

Bond Quotations

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)
PROVINCIAL

		Bid	Asked
Alberta 4	1957	47.00	51.00
Alberta 4	1956	46.50	52.50
Alberta 5	1955	49.00	53.00
Alberta 5	1947	52.00	56.00
Alberta 6	1947	57.50	61.50
British Columbia 4	1957	87.50	90.50
British Columbia 4	1961	93.50	96.50
British Columbia 5	1959	98.75	100.75
British Columbia 5	1941	100.00	102.50
British Columbia 6	1947	102.00	104.50
Manitoba 4	1957	71.50	75.50
Manitoba 4	1960	75.50	78.50
Manitoba 5	1958	83.50	86.50
Manitoba 6	1947	89.50	92.50
New Brunswick 3	1951	89.50	92.00
New Brunswick 4	1947	99.25	100.75
New Brunswick 4½	1961	102.50	104.50
New Brunswick 5	1954	104.50	107.50
Nova Scotia 3	1956	91.50	93.50
Nova Scotia 3	1948	96.00	99.50
Nova Scotia 4	1952	106.50	108.50
Nova Scotia 5	1959	114.00	118.50
Ontario 3	1951	94.25	97.75
Ontario 4	1966	103.00	109.00
Ontario 4	1963	112.50	115.50
Ontario 5	1948	114.00	115.75
Ontario 5	1958	115.25	117.50
Prince Ed. Island 3	1943	87.50	89.50
Quebec 2	1951	95.00	96.75
Quebec 3½	1951	87.50	98.875
Quebec 4	1950	[illegible]	110.00
Saskatchewan 4	1954	60.50	63.50
Saskatchewan 4	1951	73.00	75.50
Saskatchewan 5	1958	67.50	70.50
Saskatchewan 5	1952	71.50	75.50
Saskatchewan 6	1952	72.50	78.50

MUNICIPAL

		Bid	Asked
Montreal 5	1945	103.50	104.50
Quebec 5	1953	103.50	106.50
Toronto 5	1953	114.50	117.50
Vancouver 5	1969	85.50	89.50
Winnipeg 4	1960	85.50	89.50

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)
PUBLIC UTILITIES

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Electric 6 Pfd.	109.50	111.50
B.C. Telephone 6 Pfd.	107.75	109.75
C.P.R. 3 1951	81.75	83.50
C.N.P. 5 1953	102.50	104.25
Calgary Power 5% 1960	93.00	95.50
Gatineau Power 5 1956	103.50	105.00
Shawinigan 4% 1961	99.25	100.75
Montreal Power 3½ 1973	94.00	96.00
Western Power 5½ 1949	104.75	106.75

INDUSTRIALS

	Bid	Asked
Canada S.S. 5 1957	72.00	73.75
Canada Cement 4½ 1951	101.75	103.50
Famous Players 4½ 1951	94.50	96.35
McColl-Frontenac 6 1949	103.00	104.75
Massey-Harris 5 1947	96.00	97.75
Simpson's Ltd. 4½ 1951	83.00	84.75

GRAIN ISSUES

	Bid	Asked
Alberta Pacific 6% 1948	65.00	70.00
Federal Grain 6% 1949	80.00	84.00
United Grain 6 1949	70.00	74.00
United Grain 5 1949	75.00	80.00
Western Grain 6% 1948	28.00	32.00

Oil Prices Advanced And Metals Firm on Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 (CP).—Oil prices were pushed up fractions to 16 cents, base metals were firm and golds irregular at the close of the final short session of the year on Vancouver Stock Exchange. Trading was confined chiefly to oil stocks and transactions totaled 94,092 shares.

The market will remain closed until Monday, January 3, 1938.

McDougal Segur Exploration Oil topped activity and gained 2 1-2 cents at 26 1-2. Okalta advanced 15 at 2.05, Calgary & Edmonton 16 at 2.92, and Anglo-Canadian 10 at 1.65. Home was up 7 at 1.32, Hargal 6 at 36, Vulcan 5 at 1.15 and West Flank 3 1-2 at 33 1-2.

Other active oils included: Calmont, up 3 at 57, United 2 1-4 at 23 1-4, and Prairie Royalties 1 1-2 at 37 1-2. A.P. Consolidated at 34, Commonwealth at 37, and Model at 40, each gained 2 cents.

Bralorne Gold was up 5 cents at 8.60, Cariboo Gold Quartz 8 at 1.68, and Sheep Creek 2 at 92. Pioneer at 2.95 and Premier at 1.86 both lost 2, and other major golds were unchanged.

In the base metals, Pend Oreille firmed 5 at 1.90, while Nicola eased a fraction at 4 3-4. Remaining metals were quiet and unchanged.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
(Boorman Investment Co., Ltd.)
Mines

	Bid	Asked
Aztec	.06½	.06
B.C. Nickel	.08	.09½
Beaver Silver	.00⅝	.01
Big Missouri	.37½	.40
Bralorne	8.60	8.65
Bridge River Cons.	.02	.04
Bluebird	.00⅞	..
Cariboo Gold	1.68	1.70
Congress	.02¼	..
Dentonia	.09½	.10½
Dunwell	.02½	.03
Fairview Amalgamated	.04	.05
Federal Gold	..	.01⅝
George Enterprise	.02½	.03½
George Copper	.20	..
Gold Belt	.28	.31
Gold Mountain	..	.03½
Grandview	.05	..
Grull Wihksne	.07½	.09
Hedley Sterling	.02	..
Indian	.01⅝	..
Island Mountain	.70	.73
Kootenay Belle	..	1.00
Kootenay Florence	.01	.01½
Lakeview	.00½	..
Lucky Jim	.02⅝	.03½
Mak Siccar	.01½	..
McGillivray Creek	.19¼	..
Meridian	.00⅝	..
Minto	.03	.03½
Nicola	.04⅞	.05
Noble Five	.03¼	.04
Pend Oreille	1.90	1.95
Pilot Gold	.03	.03⅝
Pioneer	2.95	2.99
Premier	1.86	1.88
Premier Border	.01½	.02
Quatsino Copper	.02½	.03
Quesnelle Quartz	.05	.05½
Reeves Macdonald	.36	..
Relief Arlington	.14½	.15
Reno	.56	.59
Reward	.06⅝	.06½
Rufus Argenta	.01⅝	..
Ruth Hope	.01½	..
Sally	.07	.10
Salmon Gold	.06	.08
Sheep Creek	.92	.95
Silbak Premier	1.90	..
Silvercrest	.03	.04½
Taylor Bridge	.04	..
Vidette	.11½	.12
Waverley	.00⅝	.01
Wellington	.02	.02½
Wesko	.07½	.09
Whitewater	.06	.08½
Ymir Yankee Girl	.22	..
Oils		
Anglo-Canadian	..	1.65
Amalgamated	.07¼	..
Anaconda	.12½	.14
A.P. Cons.	.34	.35
Baltac	.06	..
British Dominion	.14	..
C. & E. Corporation	2.92	2.99
Calmont	.57	.59
Commonwealth	.37	.38
Crow's Nest	.06	.06½
Dalhousie	.65	.67
Davies Pete.	.46	..
Eastcrest	.11	..
Freehold	.06	.06½
Firestone Pete.	..	.19
Foundation	..	.20
Hargal	.36	.39
Highwood Sarcee	.18	..
Home Oil	1.32	1.34
Lowery Pete.	.22	..
Madison	.08⅞	.08¾
Mar Jon	.11	.12
Merland	.07	..
Mercury	.17½	.18
McDougall Segur	.26½	..
Midwest Pete.	.22	..
Mill City	.11	.13
Model	.40	.42
Monarch	.16	.19
Nordon	.14	.17
Okalta	2.05	2.08
Pacalta	.12	.12½
Prairie Royalties	.33½	.34
Royalite	44.00	..
United Oil	.23¼	.23½
Vanalta	.06	.08
Vulcan	1.15	1.18
Westflank	.33½	.35
Industrials		
Coast Breweries	12.60	..
United Distillers	.81	..

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	164½	166
Brazilian T. L. & P.	12¼	12⅜
B.A. Oil	20	..
B.C. Power "A"	31⅛	35½
Canada Cement	8⅛	..
Canada Cement, Pfd.	87	..
Canadian Pacific	7½	7⅝
Con. Mining & Smelting	55	56
Fanny Farmer	20	20⅛
Ford "A"	15⅝	16⅛
Gypsum Lime & Alab.	6⅛	6⅜
Imperial Oil	17¼	17⅝
Imperial Tobacco	13¼	13½
International Nickel	44	44⅛
International Petroleum	28	28½
Kelvinator of Canada	13½	15
McColl-Frontenac	11	12
McColl-Frontenac, Pfd.	84	87½
Montreal Power, Com.	26⅞	29⅛
Shawinigan W. & P.	19½	20⅛
Bralorne	8.50	8.60
Dome	52½	54½
Lakeshore	52	52½
Macassa	4.90	4.95
Noranda	52	53
Pioneer Gold	2.95	3.00
Premier	1.90	1.93
Sherritt-Gordon	1.25	1.27
Sudbury Basin	2.65	2.95
Teck-Hughes	5.40	5.50
Ventures	5.60	6.25
Wright-Hargreaves	7.40	7.50
Bank of Montreal	200	..
Royal Bank	..	182

New York Curb

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer. Cyanamide "B"	22	22⅛
Amer. Super-Power	6⅛	1
Amer. Gas & Electric	25¼	26½
Assoc. Gas & Electric	1¼	1½
Brazilian Traction	11⅛	12⅛
Cities Service	1⅝	1⅞
Electric Bond & Share	8⅜	8⅞
Ford of Canada "A"	15¼	16
Ford of England	5⅛	5¼
Hudson Bay Mining	22	23
Humble Oil	65	66
Intl. Pete.	26	28¼
Imperial Oil	17¼	17¾
Newmont Mining	55	56
Pioneer Gold	2⅞	3⅛
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17	17⅛
Amer. Aluminum	78	78
United Power & Light "A"	4	4¼
Caribbean Syndicate	1	1⅛
Niagara-Hudson Power	7⅛	7½
Distillers of England, Ltd.	26⅜	27⅛
Gulf Oil	36	37⅛
Pantapec Oils	5⅛	5⅜
Canadian Marconi	1⅛	1⅜
Fisk Rubber	5⅛	5⅜
Creo. Petroleum	22	22
Cord Corpn.	1½	1⅜
Lakeshore Mines	52	53
Teck-Hughes	5½	5⅜
Hecla Mines	8⅛	9
Wright-Hargreaves	7⅛	7⅞
Seal Lock	1	1
Premier Gold	1⅝	2
Louisiana Land Ex.	8⅛	8⅜

Retail Markets

Fruits
Bananas, lb. .10, dozen .35 to .40
Grapefruit—
California 3 and 4 for .25
Texas 5 and 4 for .25
Lemons—
California, dozen .25 to .60
Oranges—
California Navels, doz. 2 for .35 to .60
Australian Valencias, dozen .35 to .60
Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. for .25
Emperor Grapes, lb. .10, and 2 for .25
White Malaga Grapes, per lb. .10
Coconuts, each .10
Apples—
Okanagan MacIntosh Reds, per lb. .05
Fancy MacIntosh Reds, doz. .30 to .40
Local Kings 8 lbs. for .25
Okanagan Winter Bananas, per lb. .05
Okanagan Delicious, doz. .30 to .40
Okanagan Snows, per lb. .03
Okanagan Spitzen 8 lbs. for .25
Okanagan Wagner 8 lbs. for .25
Cooking 5 lbs. for .25
Table 3 lbs. for .25
Okanagan Newtowns, 3 lbs. for .25
Okanagan Jonathans, 6 lbs. for .25
Anjou Pears, per doz. .25 to .50
Blueberries, per lb. .15
Eastern Cranberries, per lb. .25
Western Cranberries, per lb. .25
Pomegranates .05 and .10
Calavos, small, each .20, .30 and .40
Persimmons, each .05
Okanagan Storage Concord Grapes, per basket .40

Vegetables
Parsley, 2 bunches .15
Local Hothouse Tomatoes .20
Peppers, green, per lb. .20
Cauliflower, each .05, .10 and .15
Cabbage, lb. .05
Local Bunch Carrots, 2 for .09
California Lettuce, head .05 and .10
Washington Lettuce, lb. .05, 2 for .15
Imperial Valley Lettuce, head .10
Local Bunch Beets .05
Local Spinach 8 lbs. for .25
Eggplant, lb. .15
California Globe Artichokes, each .10
Cabbage, per lb. .04
Parsnips, lb. .04
Sprouts .04
Onions, lb. .05
Spanish Onions, per lb. .05
Turnips, lb. .03
Green Onions, per bunch .06
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. for .25
Local Potatoes 12 lbs. for .25
Ashcroft Gems 10 lbs. for .25

Fish
Smoked Red Salmon .35
Soles, 2 lbs. .30
Red Salmon, lb. .25
Local Cured Black Cod .25
Large Eastern Kippers, lb. .20
Local Kippers, 2 lbs. .25
Fresh Cod .15
Ladysmith Oysters, half pint .35
Salt Cod .25
Digby Chix, box .30
Haddies, lb. .20 to .25
Boneless Herring .30
Smoked Cod .20 and .25
Haddie Fillets .25
Fresh Smelts .25
Local Bloaters, 2 lbs. .25
Sooke Shrimps, per lb. .25

Poultry
Chicken, per lb. .35
Ducks, per lb. .35
Heavy Fowl, per lb. .29
Light Fowl, per lb. .25
Turkey .30, .35 and .40

Retail Beef
Prime Rib Beef .20 to .35
Loin Roast .30
Pot Roast .16 to .18
T-Bone Steak .35
Round Steak .25
Rump Roast .22
Boiling Beef .12
Hamburger Steak .15
Stew Beef (boneless) .18

Lamb
Shoulder .22

Pork
Leg .29
Loins .30
Shoulder .18

DAIRY PRODUCE

Quotations on egg prices are obtained daily from the Dominion egg inspector, William Haggar, 1002 Wharf Street.

To producer, delivered in Victoria:

Grade "A" large	.22
Grade "A" medium	.20
Grade "A" pullet	.18

Following are the city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.27
Grade "A" medium	.25
Grade "A" pullet	.23

BUTTER

Carton, lb.	.34
Prints, lb.	.33½
Solids, Alberta, lb.	.32½

CHEESE

British Columbia, large	.20
Ontario mild, large	.20
Ontario, medium, large	.21
Ontario aged, large	.27

London Stocks

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP).—Brazilian, $12 1-4; C.P.R., $7 3-8; International Nickel, $43 1-4; U. S. Steel, $53; British American Tobacco, 108s 9d; Ford, 21s 9d; General Electric, 76s 7 1-2d; Vickers, 26s 1 1-2d.

Bonds: British 2 1-2 per cent Consols, £74 5-8; British 3 1-2 per cent War Loan, £101 3-4; British Funding, 4's, 1960-90, £112 5-8.

Silver Markets

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP).—Bar silver, 19 1-16d, up 1-2.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Bar silver, 44 3-4; industrial base price, 43 3-8, both unchanged.

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (CP).—Silver futures closed easier, 5-25 points down. Sales: One May and one July contract.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	42.00t	42.00	42.00	41.85b
July	41.80t	41.80	41.80	41.65b

BANK CLEARINGS

Total bank clearings in Victoria for the month ending December 31 were $7,402,428; for the corresponding period last year, $8,263,559.

A. E. AMES & CO.
LIMITED
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
NEW YORK, MONTREAL — VANCOUVER, TORONTO, VICTORIA — WINNIPEG, LONDON, ENGLAND
301-315 Belmont House — Telephones E 4171-2-3

HAPPY NEW YEAR
MAY 1938 BRING YOU PROSPERITY, GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD FRIENDS
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
1124 Government Street — G 4124

The Season's Greetings and All Good Wishes for the New Year
BURNS & WAINWRIGHT, LTD.
415-6-7 Central Building — Telephone Garden 8157-8

Our Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year
BUCKLE & MUNRO, LTD.
1118 GOVERNMENT STREET — PHONE G 6107-8

622 VIEW STREET — TELEPHONE E 0021
The Old Year passes and the New Year brings us fresh hopes and joys . . .
May you all have your full measure of both.
HUGH ALLAN — J. W. JONES, LIMITED — J. W. JONES

WISHING YOU A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
FIDELITY SECURITIES, LTD.
1006 BROAD STREET — PHONE G 3146-7

We Extend to All Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year
W. H. LEGGATT & CO., LTD.
331-3 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C. — Stocks and Bonds — G 1513

Best Wishes for a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year
H. A. HUMBER, LTD.
SUITE 36, ARCADE BUILDING — PHONE E 1101

To Our Many Friends and Clients We Wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year
VICTORIA SECURITIES, LIMITED
811 View Street — Phones E 1104, E 1105

Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year
A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
821 FORT STREET — PHONE E 1187

Little Stories for Bedtime

Peter Rabbit Has Spring Thoughts

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Jumped a Foot Off the Ground

Winsome Bluebird's on the way;
He is due most any day.

It was Old Mother West Wind's children, the Merry Little Breeze, that sang this softly as they danced over the Green Meadows and around the Old Brier Patch. Peter Rabbit pricked up his long ears.

"How do you know? Who told you so?" cried the Merry Little Breezes and kept on singing as they danced.

"Huh!" said Peter. "Feeling isn't knowing. Perhaps Winsome is on his way, and perhaps he isn't. I hope he is, for that would mean Mistress Spring is on her way, too, and she can't get here too soon to suit me. But I would feel a lot more sure of it if I could see some signs."

"Use your eyes, Peter! Use your eyes! There are flowers in bloom already, for we've seen them. What better sign that Mistress Spring is coming do you want?" chanted the Merry Little Breezes.

Peter jumped a foot off the ground. "Say," he cried, "are you crazy? Look at this snow all over the Green Meadow! Do you expect me to believe any such story as that?"

"We don't care whether you believe it or not, it is so," cried the Merry Little Breezes, dancing around Peter and throwing snow in his face.

Welcome Robin is on the wing.
Very soon you'll hear him sing.

With this the Merry Little Breezes danced away across the Green Meadows toward the Green Forest, leaving Peter to stare after them as if quite sure that they really were as crazy as they seemed.

"Of course it isn't true," muttered Peter. "The very idea of saying that they had seen flowers in bloom when the ground is still frozen and there is snow everywhere! I don't believe a word of it."

Nevertheless Peter couldn't get it out of his head that the Merry Little Breezes had seen something that he hadn't. Thoughts of the glad Springtime began to chase each other through his funny little head. Two or three times he found himself listening for the soft voice of Winsome Bluebird. One after another his friends and neighbors who had been sleeping all Winter popped into his head, and he wondered when each would wake up, and if he would be the first to greet them. There were striped Chipmunk and Johnny Chuck and Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum and Old Mr. Toad and Grandfather Frog and Spotty the Turtle and Digger the Badger and Mr. Blacksnake and his cousins and Buster Bear. Which one would be the first to rub the sleepy sand out of his eyes and come out to see what happened during the long months he had been asleep. Just thinking about them and of the joy and happiness which sweet Mistress Spring would bring with her gave Peter a funny feeling which little by little he recognized as the very feeling that the Merry Little Breezes had spoken of the feeling that Mistress Spring really and truly was on her way.

"Huh!" exclaimed Peter just as he had before, and shook himself. But he couldn't shake off that feeling. Then he remembered what the Merry Little Breezes had said about signs and about using his eyes. "Huh!" said he again. "I guess if there was anything to see I'd see it! There's nothing the matter with my eyes, and I haven't seen any signs of Spring yet. Flowers in bloom! the very idea!"

Next Story—"Merry Little Breezes Tell the Truth."

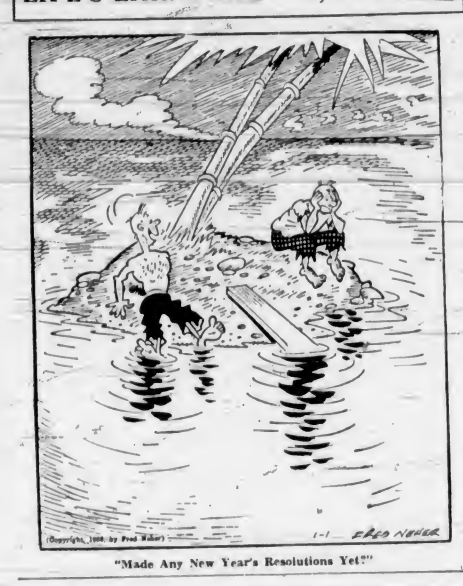
WEDS RACING PRINCE

LONDON (CP).—Prince Birabongse, Siamese racing motorist and sculptor, known on the track as "B. Bira," is to marry Miss Cecil Heycock, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel F. R. Heycock, of South Kensington.

TIME OUT! - - - By Chet Smith

What Some Birds Won't Do for a Scholarship!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"Made Any New Year's Resolutions Yet?"

Jane Dixon Says:

A YOUNG WOMAN BEMOANS HER FATE BECAUSE A LITTLE WHILE AGO SHE HAD TWO BEAUS AND NOW SHE HAS NONE

It is typical of weak-kneed and flabby-souled persons that when they can't have the person they want, they threaten to kick the props out from under themselves.

Such phrases as, "I can't bear this a moment longer," and "Sometimes I think I'll take the easy way out," roll from their lips as easily as water rolls off a duck's back.

Blinded by selfishness, they cannot see why the ones on whom they have squandered their affections should not be wheedled, lured, or even forced into loving them.

And what a wail they set up when they learn love is not that kind of a bird. It cannot be caged. It wings where it wills.

Dear Miss Dixon:

Some time ago my chum asked me to fill in on a date. I agreed, and the very next night she introduced me to a man for whom I did not care. I liked her boy friend much better.

They introduced me to another young man—call him A—and I liked him a lot. Then the girls in my crowd went on a Summer vacation together and the boys came to see us on week-ends.

When we returned home my chum's boy friend asked me for a date. It was understood that any of us could go out with any of the boys who invited us. That is how I started to go with her friend, call him B. I went with A, too, and cared for him much more than for B. I just couldn't refuse B for fear I would hurt his feelings. So I was going with two boys.

Then A got the idea he was playing second fiddle and told me I must make up my mind what I wanted to do. I told B not to come to see me again—we must just be friends. He said O.K.

But no sooner had I broken off with B than A informed me we were through. I tried to find the reason. He says I'm a "swell kid," but not for him. B has explained to A that I cared nothing for him (B) and that was why we quit—but it does no good. How can I regain A's interest? I had two beaus; now I have none. It's disgusting. Sometimes I wonder why I was born, when no one wants me. I'm in my early twenties and so alone. Sometimes I think I'll get so lonely that I'll just take an easy way out.—Despondent.

Comment: Why not try having enough strength of character and sense of fair play to realize that neither of these young men is the right one for you. One you do not love, and, obviously, the other does not love you. We cannot reclaim that which does not belong to us.

If the young man for whom you care so much returns your affection he will resume his attentions to you without any pressure being brought to bear on him. If he does not return your affections you will have to accept his decision and turn your interest in other directions.

Be friendly with both young men, but beware of trying to inveigle either into a date. No young woman in her early twenties should be lonely. There are too many worthwhile things to be done. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and go forth with a smile on the lookout for some of these worthwhile things to do.

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HAREM—"FORBIDDEN"

Harem, also written haram and hareem, is steeped in the thought of sacredness.

Designating the apartments or that portion of the Mohammedan household reserved exclusively for the female members of the family, the harem was holy and "forbidden" to any but the master, to whom it was a sacred institution and its invasion by a stranger constituted an unforgivable offence rating capital punishment.

All this is embodied in the Arabic word haram, which was carried over intact into English and means "forbidden, sacred."

"What is this? The professor writing on the wall?"

"No, constable, just correcting the spelling mistakes." — Ill. Tilinese, Tessin

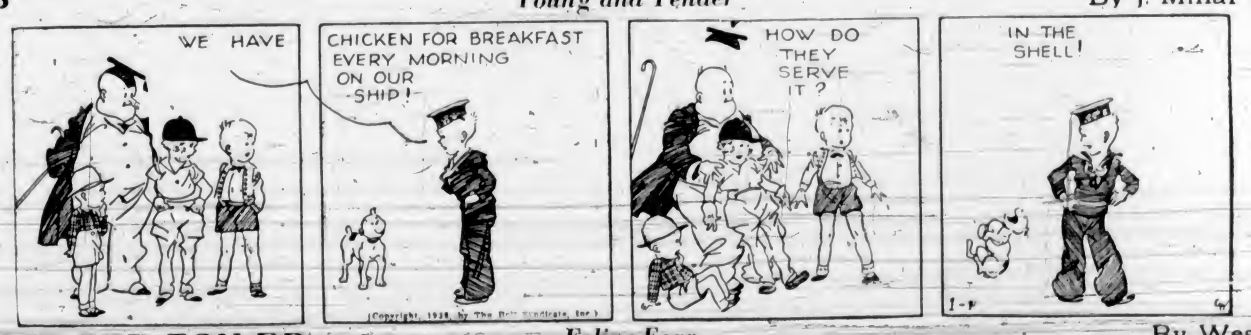
APPLE MARY - - - - - - - - By Martha Orr

TODDY — *Accommodating!* — By George Marcoux

BIG CHIEF WAHOO - - - - - - - - By Saunders and Woggon

POPEYE - - - - - - - - By Segar

POP — *Young and Tender* — By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER — *Feline Fear* — By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN — *Happy New Year!* — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion; twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $3.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ...... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent 83
Acreage for Sale 82
Acreage Wanted 84
Agents Wanted 16
Autos for Hire 66
Automobiles 65
Births 1
Bicycles and Motorcycles 40K
Boats and Launches 67
Building Materials 40A
Business Directory 33
Business Opportunities 75
Cards of Thanks 4
Church Notices 9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc. 40B
Coming Events 10
Dancing 25
Deaths 2
Dressmaking 28
Educational 23
Farms for Rent 86
Farms for Sale 85
Farms Wanted 87
Flats and Apartments to Rent 53
Flats and Apartments Wanted 54
Flowers 7
For Sale—Miscellaneous 40
Furniture 40D
Fuel 40C
Funeral Directors 6
Furnished Houses for Rent 55A
Furnished Rooms for Rent 49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted 50A
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists 21A
Halls to Rent 36
Hotels 46
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent 51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted 52
Houses for Sale 78
In Memoriam 5
Listings Cancelled 77
Lost and Found 29
Machinery 84
Market Specials 35
Marriages 3
Miscellaneous 37
Money to Loan 31
Monumental Works 8
Music 24
Musical Instruments 40E
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc. 40H
Nursing and Convalescent Homes 20
Personal 21
Professional Directory 34
Property for Sale 80
Property Wanted 81
Poultry and Livestock 42
Radio 40F
Room and Board 47
Room and Board Wanted 48
Situations Wanted—Female 18
Situations Wanted—Male 17
Summer Resorts 61
Stamps 41A
Teachers Wanted 15
Timber 74
To Exchange, Real Estate 76
To Rent—Miscellaneous 38
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces 40L
Unfurnished Houses to Rent 55B
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted 50B
Wanted—Female Help 14
Wanted—Male Help 13
Wanted—Miscellaneous 41
Wanted to Borrow 22
Wanted to Buy—Houses 79
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished 57B
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous 39
Wood 23

2 DEATHS

NEILSON—At Glasgow, Scotland, on December 8, 1937, Euphemia Mercer Shaw, wife of the late John Birkmyre Neilson, merchant, Glasgow, of Quamichan Lake, Bend, near Duncan, B.C., 1907-1919.

BLAND—Suddenly on December 31, 1937, Mrs. Frances Bland, widow of the late Frederick William Bland, of 283 Michigan Street, aged sixty-eight years, and born in Victoria. She is survived by one son, Frederick Robert Bland, and three grandsons, in Victoria, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Humes, Seattle.
The funeral will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, January 3, at 3 p.m. Interment in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CULLEN—There passed away in this city Thursday, December 30, Rachel Cullen, at the age of eighty-three years. The late Miss Cullen was born in Scarboro, Yorkshire, England, and had resided in this city for the past twenty-five years. She is survived by three sisters in England.
Funeral services will be held Monday morning, January 3, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral where Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father J. Crothers. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

McKERNS—There passed away at the family residence, 305 Phoenix Street, on Thursday, December 30, 1937, Elizabeth Christiana McKerns, aged sixty-eight years. Born on the Island of Mauritius, the late Mrs. McKerns had been a resident of this city for the past twenty years. There remain to survive her passing two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Grice and Mrs. L. G. Griffiths, also three grandchildren, all of Victoria.
Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., on Tuesday, January 4, 1938, at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

GREEN—There passed away Friday afternoon, after a very short illness, Louisa Dorothy Green, of 1024 McClure Street. The late Mrs. Green was born in Windsor, England, fifty-six years ago, and had resided in this city since she was nine years of age. Her husband, Alfred A. Green, was killed at Ypres. She leaves in sorrow two sisters, Mrs. E. Baer and Mrs. Gladys M. Shaw, at "The Aberdeen," 841 McClure Street, also two brothers, Wallace Berridge, in Vancouver, and Frank C. Berridge, at "The Aberdeen," McClure Street.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 4, at 2.30 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. P. C. Hayman will officiate.

GOULD—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, December 31, Lily Augusta Gould, aged fifty-three years, wife of Edward Francis Gould, of "The Wishing Well," Colwood. The late Mrs. Gould was born in Reading, England, and had been a resident of this province for the past twenty-eight years. She is mourned by, besides her husband, one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Hawley, of Vancouver; also three brothers in England. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.
The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home and the funeral service will be held on Monday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in St. John's Church, Colwood. Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

EASTON—At Saanichton on Wednesday morning, December 29, James Easton, aged seventy-nine years. The late Mr. Easton was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had been a resident of Saanichton for the past seven months and for many years of Fernie, B.C., and is mourned by his widow, a son, James, of Fernie, and one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Nimmo, of Saanichton, with whom he resided, also four grandchildren, a brother David, in Vancouver, and a sister in Scotland.
The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. A. B. Imrie, D.D., will officiate, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park. (No flowers by request.)
Fernie and Vancouver papers please copy.)

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost
Experienced Lady Attendant
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Phones: E 7511, G 3520 — 1802 Quadra St.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra St., Next First United Church
Lady Assistant
Nowhere a Finer Service, Nowhere a Fairer Price
Phone G 2612, Day or Night

HAYWARD B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones
Empire 3614 — Garden 7679
Garden 7682 — Empire 4065

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, Cor. Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Cor. Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

7 FLOWERS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G 5315.

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
1211 Douglas Street — Phone G 2421
We Telegraph Flowers
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed, lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 9612; G 3521.

FLORAL ART SHOP — DISTINCTIVE funeral designs. 639 Fort. E 4812.

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 9 car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G 2452.

10 COMING EVENTS

A.O.F. HALL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 8.30 p.m. Dance again to Stewart's Old-Timers; 35c. Refreshments. Prizes.

AT COLWOOD HALL, BASKETBALL and dance, every Saturday night, 9 to 12. Carter's Orchestra, refreshments. Admission 35c.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE AT LAKE HILL, New Year's Eve, 50c. Refreshments. Shorty's Old-Timers. Fun and frolic for all.

CENTRAL WHIST CLUB, 1307 BROAD. Games twice daily, 2.30, 8.30. Best prizes in town.

NEW YEAR'S DAY DANCE, SHRINE Auditorium, Saturday, January 1, 1938. Wind up the holiday season with Bunk's swing music. 25c.

PARTNER PROGRESSIVE WHIST, Coast Hall, 8.45 Monday. 2—5's, 2—2's, 2—1's; snowball. Brides 2.30. Whist tonight, 8.45.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. DANCE to Stewart's Old-Timers at 414 Skinner Street, Saturday, 8.30-12. Don Oaley, m.c. Admission 35c. Refreshments.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

AGENT FOR REPEAT ORDER SOLICITING. Details, G 4934, evenings.

ESTIMATES WANTED FOR SHINGLING house. 1712 Denman.

GOOD-APPEARING LAD, ABOUT 20, for 6 weeks, light work, good home, pocket money. Box 8262, Colonist.

LIFE INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE wanted, age thirty to fifty, married, at least five years' residence in Victoria, good education and appearance, only general business experience necessary. This is a dignified, well-paid position in a permanent business. Apply Box 8215, Colonist.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN. Must be good milker. Box 8290, Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK and cooking. Small family, no children. Wages $25. Must have local references. Box 8276, Colonist.

WANTED
TEN LADIES, to get permanent waved as models
ALSO
STUDENTS TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING
Low Fee — Easy Terms
VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
Woolworth Building

WANTED BY FAMILY, NEAR HIGH School—Refined, reliable young woman, over twenty, for light housework and help with child five years. Hours, 8.30 p.m. to 7, with occasional evenings. Box 8299, Colonist.

WANTED—COOK-GENERAL, MODERN country house. Two in family. References essential. State wages. Box 8267, Colonist.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, outside, 6c each. G 5022.

I NEED WORK — ANYTHING IN CARPENTERING, building, repair, at prices you can afford. E 8776.

WEATHER STRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHER STRIPS FOR windows and doors save fuel, stop drafts and rattles. B. T. Leigh. E 9685.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

EXPERT PAINTING, PAPERING; ESTIMATES Temple, Cadboro Bay. E 0993.

PAINTING AND KALSOMINING. EXPERT work. Charges reasonable. E 4270.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING AND KALSOMINING. Lowest prices. G 2471.

$5 ROOM PAPERED, INCLUDES PAPER while patterns last. Archer. G 7328.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE-RAISING, CONCRETE work, repairs. O'Regan. G 7662. G 2258.

ANY REPAIR WORK, OR BUILDING, large or small. Phone E 7938 or E 0734.

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING REPAIRS, roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. E 4625.

PHONE E 4270—CARPENTER WORK OF all descriptions. Remodeling expert.

20 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

ROYAL OAK PRIVATE HOSPITAL—Medical, chronic, nerve and surgical cases. E 1633 and Colquitz 92M.

21 PERSONAL

ARE YOU STILL USING OLD-FASHIONED methods of shaving? Schick Electric gives close shaves. Use no lather, has no blades; cannot cut yourself. Let us show you one. New low price, $15.00; $2.50 cash, 50c weekly. Rose's, 1012 Government Street.

ATTENTION — BALLROOM DANCING, six-lesson course. Private. Guaranteed. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosaly. E 4854.

A COMPLETE NEW BEAUTY SALON. New location, 718 Yates Street. Same popular prices. Bert Waude Hairdressing. E 4023.

AFTER CHRISTMAS TRY A LITTLE fresh fish. Askey's Fish Market, 824 Yates Street. Delivery G 7101.

BUY YOUR DRUG WANTS FROM YOUR neighborhood druggist. Phone for prompt delivery service.

COLONIC irrigations, steam baths, massage. E 2721. 506 Campbell Building.

DAFFODIL DAIRY — GRADE "A" JERSEY milk. Retail delivery. G 7452.

DIGGON-HIBBEN'S LIBRARY, MODERN and extensive, 50c month.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PSORIASIS, LEG ULCERS. Try Geo. Lee's Chinese Remedy. 628 Cormorant. Depart and Drug Stores.

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY. REASONABLE. Courtney and Douglas. E 8192.

FOR THE BEST CHEAPER PERMANENT phone E 2544 for prices.

KNITTED SUITS EXPERTLY CLEANED and blocked. City Dye Works. G 1621.

MEN'S BEST LATEX SANITARY RUBBER supplies. Send $1 for 13 guaranteed. Burrard Specialty Co., 18 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

McLEAN'S BAKERY, TWO STORES, 1204 Douglas St. and 1053 Pandora Ave.

OIL BURNERS — PEERLESS SERVICE, 1218 Fort. Guaranteed installation. E 2063. A. L. Ross-Jones.

SOCIETY DE HYGENIQUE (TRADE name). Ladies requiring feminine hygiene information phone Mrs. Kinney, E 2836.

WOMAN PARTNER, PREFER PAST 30, physical culture with trainer of champions. Wonderful opportunity. Box 8219, Colonist.

YOUNG OAK BAY MOTHER WOULD like to meet other young mother to form group for the purpose of joint social entertainment only. Box 8294, Colonist.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

DUART PERMANENTS, CREAMS AND lipsticks, at the La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates. G 7442.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

FOR HOLIDAY BEAUTY you can afford to appear your loveliest at all times at our special prices. Every service has been reduced. Come in today.
AVALON ANNEX
E 0532 — 1104 Douglas St.

FOR THE BEST CHEAPER PERMANENT, phone E 2544 for prices.

HILDA BEAUTY SHOP, CORNER WINDSOR and Newport. E 0722.

LISTEN IN! TO OUR BEAUTY SPECIALIST every morning, 11.30 o'clock, CFCT. La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates. G 7442.

PERMANENTS, WITHOUT ELECTRICITY and without machine, at La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates. G 7442.

PHONE ABOUT OUR XMAS SPECIALS on permanents. New Ray, Metropolis Hotel. G 7187.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS. CALL E 8515 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1216 Broad Street.

WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD PERMANENT at a reasonable price call in at Hollywood Beauty Shop, 617 Fort. E 0432.

WE Specialize in Pink, White and Grey hair. Bobette Beauty Salon. G 8852.

MAISON TYRRELL
HAIRDRESSING SPECIALISTS
4TH FLOOR — D. SPENCER, LTD.

23 EDUCATIONAL

ITALIAN language school classes start Jan. 5, once wk. 75c mo. 707½ Yates.

PRIVATE TUITION, COACHING; EXPERIENCED teacher. Box 8260, Colonist.

STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY and typewriting, 1526 Pandora Avenue, Oak Bay Junction. G 1824-E 0639. Geraldine Dickson, principal.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE—Courses: Stenography, secretarial, commercial radiotelegraphy. G 4512.

25 DANCING

ALL BRANCHES AND BALLROOM. Dorothy Cox, M.R.A.D., 1131 Burdett. E 7629.

ALL TYPES OF DANCING AT VIOLET Fowkes' Studio, 1112 Gov't St. E 2066.

BALLROOM DANCING under personal direction Victoria's leading instructors. Private. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosaly. E 4854.

LEARN TO DANCE! FLORENCE CLOUGH Dance Academy, 830 St. Charles. E 2776.

28 DRESSMAKING

DISTINCTIVE DRESSMAKING, LADIES' tailoring, reasonable prices. The Vogue Dressmaker, No. 6, 2221 Cook St. 9 to 5.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ONE DRUM KEROSENE, BETWEEN View Royal and Parliament Buildings, between 6 and 8 Friday night. Phone G 7995. Reward.

LOST — FOUR TEN-DOLLAR BILLS, probably between Super Service Station and Victoria Produce, corner Blanshard and Fort. Phone E 3060. Reward.

LOST—14TH OR 15TH, LIGHT BROWN fur, two skins. Phone G 2647.

LOST—70-LB. GERMAN POLICE DOG (male). Phone G 5014. Reward.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE APPRECIATED. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son, Ltd., 625 Fort Street. G 8124.

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARRANGED by us in any amount, repayments to suit. Building loans a specialty. Low interest. Quick decisions. Moderate charges. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

MORTGAGE MONEY AT 6% PROMPT attention. No delays. Also builders' loans. Van de Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd., 555 Bastion Street. Phones E 7174-5.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHIMNEY SWEEP

HEARN, CLEAN SWEEP, G 2843. 2167 Rose Street.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept., Garden 5241.

FLOOR SURFACING

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G 7214.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE — SEE LEE, Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1222 Broad Street.

MATTRESS FACTORY

MATTRESS RENOVATING FACTORY—Prices. Capital Mattress. E 0533.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 207 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone Garden 2523. Authors' manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

WINDOW GLASS

WINDOW GLASS REPLACED AT shortest notice. Auto glass replaced while you wait. Mellor Bros., Ltd., 619 Broughton Street. Phone G 5021.

WOOD AND COAL

A BIG WINTER SALE—1,000 CORDS heavy wood for furnace at rock-bottom price. Dryland wood, best quality, cheaper than salt water wood prices. Heavy slab and block mixed, guaranteed A 1 fir wood, never in salt water, all good stove lengths; regular $3.75; now $2.75 cord, two cords $5. Inside block, $4 cord, three cords $11.50. Dry cordwood, $8.50. Thick cordwood bark, $6.50 cord. Dry kindling, $4 cord. Malahat dry slab, 12-in., $5 cord. Old John Wood Company, agents for YOUBOU TIMBER COMPANY, 2614 Douglas Street. Phone E 2742.

A ONE-WEEK SPECIAL—HEAVY BARK slabs and inside blocks mixed. Also split wood, $2.75 cd. in 1½-cd. lots. All dryland, Malahat guaranteed bone-dry slab, 12-in., $5 cd. Also Nanaimo-Wellington coal. Hillcrest Wood & Coal Co. G 3015.

A SPECIAL PRICE, ONE WEEK ONLY—Up-Island dry fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs, 12-in., guaranteed never in water, beats cordwood. Half price, only $2.50 cd., 2 cds., $4.75. Malahat bone dry, 12-in. slab, $4.75. Sooke Dry Wood Co. E 8025.

ALL SCREENED DRYLAND FIR SAWDUST. My Up-Island dry blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs, best on market, 2 cords, $9.50. Every piece bone dry, 12-in. cordwood, Malahat slab. Ronald R. Hopkins Coal & Wood Co. E 7816.

A BARGAIN — DRY BLOCKS MIXED heavy bark slab from Sooke, guaranteed Douglas fir and never in water, ready to burn. 1 cord $2.75, 2 cords $5.00, also bone-dry Malahat 12-inch slabs, $5 cord. Agents Kapoor Lumber Company. E 8111.

A BIG SALE DRY INSIDE BLOCK AND bark slab from Malahat the mill. 12-in., reg. $4.25, now 1 cd. $2.25, 2 cds. $4.25. Bone-dry kindling, 12-in., now ½ cd. $2.25, 1 cd. $4. National Fuel Co. G 5215.

BEST MALAHAT HEAD RIG SAWDUST, $3.50 per unit. J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Cormorant Street. G 3541.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

A1 FIR MILLWOOD, REG. $2.50, NOW $2. Inside block, $4 per cd. Kindling, dry wood, all kinds. G 2847. George Harknett, distributor, Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd.

FAMOUS FUEL COMPANY
ALL FIR—Bone-dry, inside block, $5.50; cordwood, 12-in., $5.50 cd.; all bark, good, $8.50. E 2924, day, night.

BONE-DRY LUMBER ENDS, 2x4, 2x6, etc., for kitchen stove, incinerator and kindling; 12-in., quick, hot fire; reg. $5, now $4 cd. 12-in. thick bark slabwood, for furnace and fireplace; reg. $4, $3.25 cd.; 2 cds., $6.25. G.K. Fuel Co. G 2452.

BEST FIR MILLWOOD, $2 PER CORD; bark slabs, $3 cord; inside fir blocks, $3.75 cord. All in two-cord lots. Colwood Wood Co., Ltd. G 4044.

COOPERAGE WOOD, $2.50 CD., MILLWOOD, $2.00 cd.; furnace, heater or fireplace blocks, $2.50 cd.; kindling, $1.50 half cd.; dry stove, $2.00 half cd. E 5022.

COAL DELIVERED IN SMALL ORDERS, in or out of city. E 6843.

MALAHAT GUAR. DOUGLAS FIR, DRYLAND, $2.25 cd., 2 cds., $9. Heavy slabs, $3.50 cd. Cooperage wood, real dry, $3.75 cd.—$2 ½ cd. Millwood $2.50 cd. Kindling, $2.75 cd., ½ cd. $1.50. Fir heater blocks, $2.50 cd. G 2341, G 8101.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL — SEMI-DRY millwood, 50 cords only, $2.50 per cord, while it lasts. Hurry. Phone E 4734 before it is all sold out. Dominion Fuel Co.

NO. 1 DRY BARK, $6.50 CORD. PHONE G 1274.

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR DRYLAND, 2 cds, $5.00; heavy slabs, per cd., $3.50; inside blocks, cd., $4.00, bone-dry slabwood, cd., $4.25. Selkirk millwood, 1 cd. $2.00. Shawnigan Douglas Fir Wood Co., E 3914.

KIRK'S COAL
You Can Buy No Better
Order Today—Our Delivery Is Prompt
No Order Too Large
No Order Too Small
"Does Last Longer"
KIRK COAL CO., LTD.
1239 Broad Street — Phone G 3241

1 CD., $2, SLABWOOD. INSIDE BLOCKS, $4. Heavy slab, $3.25; dry, $3.50. Bone-dry slabs, mixed, inside, stove lengths, $4.50 cd. Dry mixed millwood, $2.50 cd. Karma, Selkirk Lumber Co., agent. G 5334.

$3.75—UP-ISLAND SLAB, 12-in. RODGERS' Wood Co., Alpha St. G 2214.

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MASSAGE

MRS. BARKER, MASSEUSE, VAPOR baths, chiropodist. 225 Howe. G 1661.

MRS. H. LORBEER, SWEDISH MASSAGE, steam bath. 1052 View St. G 1752.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone Empire 7623.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

ERNEST E. CARVER, F.P.I.C.
Registered Canada and U.S.
Patents and Trade Marks in All Countries
788 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 1252

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.
Patents and Trade Marks
Offices Throughout Canada and U.S.
789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 2788

36 HALLS TO RENT

EMPIRE THEATRE FOR RENT, very reasonable. Apply R. Calladine. E 6414.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

COMPLETE BLOCK USED BUILDING material, doors, windows, lumber, corrugated iron. 641 Pembroke St.

CANADIAN Western Woodworkers Sashes, doors and general millwork. G 4012.

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY—Everything in builders' supplies. E 6212. 519 Fort, corner Langley.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
PRICES REDUCED on Lumber and Building Materials
See Us Before You Buy
SIDNEY LUMBER
Phone G 2515 — 2116 Government St.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
PRICES REDUCED on Lumber and Building Materials
See Us Before You Buy
SIDNEY LUMBER
Phone G 2515 — 2116 Government St.

SASH DOOR LUMBER. BEST VALUES. Try R. A. Green Lumber Co. G 2612.

SHINGLES, HIGH GRADE (XXXXX), Dalziel Box Company. G 1422.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER, DOORS, WINDOWS, etc. G. F. Durrant, 727 Herald.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
Established 1892
LARGE STOCK—RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Gyproc, Masonite, Insulex, Gypsum Wool, Shingles, etc.

40D FURNITURE

AT REID'S, 1317 BROAD ST.—DINING, bedroom and Chesterfield suites, pianos, pictures, china and silver. Furniture bought at best prices.

"BUY A BARGAIN"
BUY YOUR CHESTERFIELD THE "Warehouse Way" and see what you save. A big assortment of suites; latest covers and styles (all brand new).
HEANEY STORAGE COMPANY
(Opposite Court House on View Street)
Phone G 1195

NICE ENGLISH BURL OAK WARDROBE, $42.50, dresser and chest to match, $51.50. Holland Bros., 733 Fort Street. E 0912.

5-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE, $35. 2279 Dalhousie. G 6495.

ANOTHER LIST OF "BETTER CLASS" Used Furniture at 705 Johnson St.
Chesterfield Bed, complete $42.50
Solid Walnut Dining Suite $133.00
Walnut Veneer Dining Suite $89.00
Walnut-Finish Dining Suite $55.00
Three Solid-Oak Dining Suites $29.00
Walnut Bed, complete $35.00
WILLOWS, PLOWMAN CO.
Phone G 4924

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL BELL PIANO, USED FOR one year only, art walnut case and lovely tone, cost $450, on sale at $250. Fletcher Bros.

40F RADIO

The Greatest Name in Radio:
— MARCONI —
MODELS from $34.95 up. Call and see them or phone us for a demonstration.
E. H. HARRIS & CO., LTD.
729 Fort Street, next to Ray's. — G 7626

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Also all the 1938 radios for sale. Aaronson's, 1228 Government St. G 4722.

10-TUBE GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-WAVE radio, like new, $99.50. Good trade-in allowance, easy terms. B.C. Electric Radio Department, Douglas Street Store.

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

HOLLY—WELL-BERRIED, RICH GREEN leaves, 25c lb. Good holly wreaths from 45c, delivered. Our holly this year is the finest we have ever had. Baldwin's Nursery, E 0198.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

ALMOST NEW BICYCLES WITH A NEW guarantee. Three C.C.M. boys' drop bar, 20-18, $17.50. Two C.C.M., double bar, 22-20, $22.50. Four C.C.M., double bar, 24-20, $23.75. Two C.C.M., sport models, $18.75. Three B.S.A. Racers, $27.50. Four balloon tire bicycles, $28.75. One Royal Enfield, 2-speed, $32.50. Seven girls' bicycles, $19.75. Generator sets, $3.75, complete. Electric bicycle lamps, $1.50. Pedals, 20c. Horns, 25c. Also new C.C.M., B.S.A. and Paragon balloon tire bicycles. Aaronson's, 1228 Government Street.

EVERYTHING IN NEW AND USED BICYCLES. Harris', 738 Fort Street.

ROLLER SKATES FROM $1.50. HOCKEY sticks from 25c; footballs, $1.75. These and Meccano and airplane kits will help while away your holidays. Robinson's, 1220 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better—

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FOR SALE—BOY'S BICYCLE, C.C.M., double-bar style; $14. G 5236.

PAY AS YOU RIDE—C.C.M. BICYCLES from $29.75; terms, $1.25 per week. Peden Bros., Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G 5911.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

AEROFLAME SAWDUST BURNER AND Pontiac range, used only a short while as demonstrator in store. Only $92.50. Your opportunity to obtain a complete new outfit at a substantial discount. Also several excellent used ranges at low prices. Coast Hardware, 1418 Douglas St.

ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS IN USED kitchen ranges, on display at McDowell & Mann, 1000 Douglas St. E 4138.

FAWCETT RANGE, WATER FRONT, Steel top, warming closet, thermometer, $25.00. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. E 2511.

FURNACES—We specialize on installations, repairs. B.C. Hardware, 716 Fort.

SAWDUST BURNERS FOR RANGES, water heaters and furnaces. Southall, 801 Fort St. G 2961.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

B.C. WASHING MACHINES, WITH the exclusive French type agitator and touch release safety wringer, washes clothes cleaner and faster, $78.50 up. H. D. Mainwaring, 722 Fort. Phone G 7831.

APPLES, BOSKOOP AND JONATHAN, $1.00 box. Brine containers. Tanner Bros., Tanner Road. Keating 62M.

ATTENTION — GOOD USED SEWING machines from $10. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 726 Yates Street.

A BIG DOUBLE LOAD CINDERS, $2. Soil, clay, rock, manure; delivered. G 5564.

A REAL DOUBLE LOAD CINDERS, $3; also rock, gravel, old manure. G 2466.

BUY A WING PUMP FOR YOUR flooded basement. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's), Ltd., 1214 Wharf Street.

CHAIN — REPLACE THAT MOORING now. Used chain from ⅜ to 1⅜ inch. Phone G 2434. Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd.

CINDERS, GRAVEL, SAND, SOIL, CLAY, rock, manure. Del. Estimates. E 6287.

CINDERS, $1.25 PER YARD; ALSO rock. Delivered. Phone G 4210.

KEEP YOUR BASEMENT DRY THIS Winter—Armour Coat, a waterproof paint for cement and stucco walls. Harte Andrews Paints, Ltd., 711 View. G 4713.

WRIST WATCHES, $3.75; BOYS' TELESCOPES, $1.25; diamond rings, $9.75 to $275; boys' watches, $1.25; stop watches, $12.50; opera glasses and field glasses, $4.75; 8-power prism glasses, $17.50; microscopes, $1.75; Ronson lighters, half price; ladies' white-gold-filled wrist watches, $12.50; pearl-handle pocket knives, 75c; Hohner mouthorgans, 50c; cribbage sets, 75c; reading glasses, 50c; late-style spectacles to suit any sight, $3.75. Jacob Aaronson, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 1228 Government St., corner Johnson. G 4722.

1938 Duro Machinery Display—Hickman-Tye Hardware Co., Ltd., 544 Yates.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHEST prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere any time. G 4752.

A FAIR PRICE PAID FOR JUNK, BOTTLES, RAGS, ANY OLD FURNITURE. JUST CALL E 0250, G 8721; WILL CALL RIGHT AWAY.

ANTIQUES, SILVER, CHINA, GLASS, curios. Robgris, 852 Fort St. E 6725.

BOOKS WANTED FOR CASH — ALL kinds, any quantity. Hunter's, 1216 Government.

CASH—OLD GOLD, ANTIQUE JEWELRY, plate, etc. Highest prices. Joseph Rose, Ltd., 1012 Government Street.

CASH PAID FOR ANTIQUE FURNITURE, silver or china. Century Arts Shop, corner Government and Yates.

CASH—ANTIQUE SILVER, FURNITURE, etc. 1214 Government Street. E 0812.

WANTED FOR CASH — LOGGING blocks (any size), falling and bucking saws, peavies, axes, boom chains, jacks, etc. To dispose of your logging equipment, phone or write to Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd., 1624 Store Street, Victoria. Phone G 2424.

WANTED FOR CASH — SINGLE BEDS, cribs, easy chairs, tables, kitchen and dining-room chairs, drophead sewing machines. The Exchange, 860 Yates. E 5726.

WANTED TO BUY PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. State price and make. Box 8275, Colonist.

WANTED A WOOD-TURNING LATHE, 36-inch bed. E 1715.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

R.I.R. LAYING PULLETS AND QUALIFIED R.O.P. hens, healthy and vigorous, good strain. 1080 Tolmie Avenue.

WANTED—100 LAYING HENS. QUOTE price. Healthy breed. Box 8207, Colonist.

100 PULLETS FOR SALE, LAYING. Louie Day, Oldfield Road, Saanich.

42B HORSES

TEAM SHETLAND PONIES, SIX YEARS, with harness. Broken to ride and drive. Box 8266, Colonist.

42C CATTLE

FOR SALE—FRESH COW AND ONE DUE to freshen, also seven pigs. Phone Belmont 29Q.

FOR SALE—GRADE COW, DUE TO freshen; heavy milker, high test. Anderson, Stelly's Crossroad.

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH COW. CHOICE of three heavy milkers, F. Ellis, Mount Tolmie.

FOR SALE—FOUR GRADE JERSEYS. Just fresh. Apply A. Lock, Royal Oak.

JERSEY COW, 4 YEARS, FRESHENED Jan. 7 to third calf. 3361 Oak Street. E 3366.

JERSEY COW, 4 YEARS, FRESHENS JAN. 7 to third calf. 3261 Oak Street. E 2365.

JERSEY COW, SIX YEARS, DUE TO freshen. C. Davidson, Patricia Bay.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COW, 5 YEARS old, fresh Jan. 7 with 5 gallons, free milker. Box 8278, Colonist.

42E GOATS

AT STUD — PUREBRED LICENSED bucks. Smart, Glanford Ave. E 1242.

GOAT, SAANEN, 4 YEARS, $5. FRESH February, certified. 1236 Walnut St.

42P DOGS

BLACK SPANIEL PUPPIES FOR SALE. Spencer, 823 Esquimalt Road.

BOSTON PUPPIES FOR SALE. DOGS boarded. G 3353.

COCKER SPANIELS, WIRE AND SCOTCH Terriers, Bostons. Cheaper pet puppies. Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas. G 5721.

DOGS BOARDED BY ANIMAL LOVERS. Day, week or month. Individual care and attention. Phone E 2052.

IMMEDIATE SALE — THOROUGHBRED Kerry blue terrier; good watch dog and pet, reasonable. E 3468.

42X MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD BAILED OAT HAY, $18 TON. Box 8281, Colonist.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

GOOD CLOVER OR TIMOTHY HAY, $20 per ton (delivered); straw, $10. W. D. Michell, Keating 78X.

1938 CATALOGUE
WRITE FOR A COPY, which contains price list, and gives information on feeding poultry.
White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds
New Hampshires, White Wyandottes
First Crosses
For Better Results—Get Your Chicks Direct From
L. F. SOLLY, LAKEVIEW POULTRY FARM
Westholme, V.I., B.C.

WANTED—USED DAIRY STERILIZING plant, also cow barn fittings. C. A. Moore, Langford, Belmont 44X.

46 HOTELS

OSCAR — RESIDENTIAL HOTEL, 1261 Oscar Street. Moderate rates, per day, week or month. E 1034.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM FOR ELDERLY lady or business girl; home privileges. E 5178.

BE AT HOME, BOARD AND ROOMS OR just rooms. No housekeeping rooms. 1352 Pandora, near bus service.

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR ELDERLY gentleman in private home, close in. G 7368.

"HARNHAM," 1331 ROCKLAND AVE.—Bright, airy rooms, hot water heat, centrally located, white help exclusively.

ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD; reasonable, 852 Devonshire Road, G 7472.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN BOARDERS, comfortable home, good table. 652 Linden Avenue. E 4474.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

BEST LOCATION, BURDETT, COMFORTABLE room; reasonable. E 2966 after 2 p.m.

OXFORD HOUSE, 749½ Fort—Housekeeping rms., h.-c. water, $2 wk. G 5198.

49A FURNISHED

CECIL HOTEL—ROOMS BY THE WEEK or month at special Winter rates.

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT.—FURNISHED rooms, h. and c. Phones, elevator. Winter rates.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS, BOARD or breakfast optional, garage. E 2464.

NEW ENGLAND HOTEL—COSY, MODERATE to visitors and permanents.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

CLIFTON HOUSE—Light-housekeeping or furnished rooms. 1319½ Broad. E 8034.

51A FURNISHED

A FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, PHONE AND water, $15.00. 1251 Pandora. Phone E 2848.

AT 526 MICHIGAN, SINGLE ROOM, front room and suite. E 3635.

ALWAYS WARM, QUIET, NICE ROOM and kitchenette, 417 Vancouver. E 2485.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, HOUSEKEEPING, $12 up. Everything included, furnace heated. 721 Vancouver Street.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins; $6 mo. up. 1038 Hillside.

FURN. UNFURN. ROOMS, $8. SUITE, $16, clean, near car. 502 Dallas. E 4550.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURNISHED, $2.50 weekly per person. 1906 Blanshard Street.

LARGE BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, heat, gas, reasonable. 1146 Rockland.

YALE ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING, SLEEPING rooms. 711 Johnson St. G 0029.

1425 FERNWOOD ROAD—ROOM AND kitchenette, separate entrance, hot water heat. E 4772.

2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE, NEWLY decorated, close to town. E 5125.

1010 LINDEN, BRIGHT, QUIET, single room, all found, moderate.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

AT BELWIL APTS., 2914 DOUGLAS ST. Two-room furnished suite. Heated, light and water.

ATTRACTIVE, FULLY FURNISHED, single suite, "The Normandie"; clean, warm, comfortable, now vacant. E 8264.

AILSA — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, well heated; reasonable rentals. E 0981.

APTS., FURNISHED—TWO AND THREE rooms, good beds and stoves, sinks. 1251 Pandora. Phone owner, E 2848.

AT MOUNT EDWARDS, 1002 VANCOUVER St., completely furnished suites; monthly or transient. E 4922 or G 4121.

AT 550 DALLAS ROAD, FULLY FURNISHED suite, 3 rooms. Phone G 7678.

AT OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY — COSY two-room furnished suites; $18.

AT 1140 FORT, FURNISHED ROOMS, all inclusive, moderate. E 1044.

A HOME FROM HOME — FURNISHED suites. Savoy Mansions. G 8622.

BRIGHT FOUR-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, near car, park. 217 Cook. E 1942.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE, HEATED, available about January 10. 725 Vancouver Street.

FAIRFIELD HOTEL — NEW MANAGEMENT, opp. City Hall, large well-heated rooms, housekeeping privileges, from $3 wk.

FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOMS AND kitchen, $25, phone and water included. 1251 Pandora. Phone E 2848.

FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, garage. 727 Linden Ave.

APARTMENTS TO RENT

GEORGIAN—915 MOSS STREET. VICTORIA'S newest apartments for those desiring the best. Furnished and unfurnished. Every suite has a fireplace, Frigidaire. E 5540.

WILTSHIRE — HARRISON STREET. Four rooms, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, $55.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
606 View Street — Phone E 4161

HARROGATE APARTMENTS, OAK BAY. Vacancy available Dec. 4. E 8552.

LADY'S BEAUTIFUL BACHELOR APT. Apply caretaker, 1805 Elford. E 6278.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY — FINE furnished kitchenette apartments, fully equipped with electric range and refrigeration, automatic steam heat; close to car and bus lines. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street. Phone E 4126.

BEVERLEY HOTEL
Next Door to Everything in Town
724 Yates Street

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AND SUITES with bath. Light housekeeping if desired. First class. Rates low. Six-story building, fine elevator, large comfy lounge. Nice service.
Phone G 0278 — Jas. A. Griffith, Prop.

NEAR PARLIAMENT BLDGS., FOUR-room suite, clean, gas, $20. G 3778.

PARK MANSIONS — ATTRACTIVE, FULLY furnished double suite, now vacant. E 1788.

ROSEDALE MANOR, 1612 QUADRA Street, vacancy January 1. Spacious four-room unfurnished ground floor suite, with garage. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, 1117 Broad Street.

ROCKLAND COURT, NEXT GOVERNMENT House, three-room furnished flat. Phone G 5613 or E 1630.

STOBART APTS.—HEART OF BUSINESS, theatre dist., housekeeping and sleeping, elevator, fireproof, day, week or mo. reduced rates, transients. G 0048. 745 Yates.

SELF-CONTAINED FLAT (CLOSE IN), adults, $15. Range, open fireplace. 18 Boyd Street.

SEACROFT, BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW, furnished suite, all electrical; garage, moderate rent. G 8111.

SMALL APTS., PARTLY FURNISHED, bath, water, $12. 556 Simcoe.

THREE LARGE ROOMS, BATH, SELF-contained, ground floor, $32.50, inclusive. 226 Michigan.

2 AND 2-ROOM SUITES, LIGHT, HEAT included. Scott Apartments. G 0258.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

WALDRON APARTMENTS — 843 BURDETT Ave. Fully modern, unfurnished Living-room, one bedroom, dinette, kitchenette. $47.50.

BESSBOROUGH APARTMENTS—906 McClure St. Fully furnished. Living-room, two and three bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, electric range.
Telephone E 7174-5.

3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, STEAM heated; close in. 711 Pandora Ave.

707 BLANSHARD ST., WELL HEATED, h.w.h., cosy two-room suites.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

AT CADBORO BAY, NEAR BUS—2 AND 4-roomed cottages; Low rent. E 8795.

COSY, FURNISHED BUNGALOW—GARDEN, fruit trees. Apply 1007 North Park.

FIVE ROOMS, FURNISHED, ELECTRIC range, upstairs floored; furnace, concrete basement, garage; on Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay; all modern; vacant Jan. 30. Rent $35. To view, call E 8829. Isaac Montgomery, 1851 Bee Street.

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM MODERN bungalow; furnace; near St. Margaret's School. Phone E 2848. 1909 Gladstone Ave.

PRETTILY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM bungalow, close in, very nice. G 1037 or E 5130.

55B UNFURNISHED

262 BEECHWOOD AVE.—Five rooms, furnace $22.50
2518 BELMONT AVE.—Five rooms $25.00
2028 BYRON ST.—Four rooms, stucco, hot water heating $20.00
1371 FAITHFUL ST. — Six rooms, hardwood floors $30.00
1917 HAMPSHIRE RD.—Seven rooms $40.00
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort Street — Phone G 8124

UPLANDS—Fine residence $70.00
HEAD STREET, Esquimalt—9 rooms, 1 acre $40.00
910 LINDEN AVENUE—8 rooms $40.00
40 HOWE STREET—6 rooms, stucco $32.50
2832 COLQUITZ AVENUE — 7 rooms, garden $20.00
210 WILSON STREET—7 rooms $18.00
1202 FINLAYSON AVENUE—5 rooms, garden $17.00
1015 CLARE STREET—5 rooms, garden $17.00
COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
639 View Street — G 1032

1262 BEACH DRIVE, 7 ROOMS, MODERN, $18.50. 829 Wollaston St., 8 rooms, modern, $25. 1737 Oak Bay Ave., 8 rooms, hot water heat, $25.
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street — Phone G 7171

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASEMENT, furnace, Jubilee Hospital district. Rent $20. Four-room bungalow, $15. Seven rooms, seaview, $35. George Randall. G 7241.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — MODERN, warm bungalow, five rooms, $25. Apply 1022 Balmoral.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 1018 MASON ST. Rent $18. E 9815.

TO RENT — SEVEN ROOM, MODERN house, hardwood floors, extra toilet first floor. 1320 Pembroke St. E 9482.

VACANT JAN. 1—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, bathroom, toilet separate. Reasonable rent to right tennant. 210 Michigan Street.

VACANT JAN. 1—SEVEN ROOMS, HARDWOOD floors; basement, laundry tubs. $20. 5 Alma Place, 329 Michigan. G 3317.

766 OLIVER STREET — BEAUTIFUL five-room bungalow in nice grounds and with electric range. Rent $50. Immediate possession. Foot & Company. G 5541.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

57A FURNISHED

ELDERLY ENGLISH COUPLE REQUIRE small furnished cottage by Jan. 21, in or near Victoria. $12 to $15 monthly. Box 8321, Colonist.

GOOD RELIABLE TENANT WISHES furnished house, modern, for two months. Box 8296, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

2½ MILES BY PAVED HIGHWAY—Modern eight-room dwelling, hot-water heating, large garage, two acres land. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View Street. Phone E 4161.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

ALL BARGAINS—SEVERAL USED HOT water heaters. New hot air heaters for model "A" Fords, $3. 1929 model "A" Ford motor, complete. 1929 Ford model "A" wheels, etc. W. Frank Cameron Auto Parts, 953 View Street. Phone E 6632.

ALL BARGAINS — USED TIRES, ALL sizes, all prices. Cameron Bros. E 6598.

ALL SIZES USED TIRES IN STOCK, lowest prices. Red's Service Station.

CHRYSLER 1930 SPECIAL "6" SEDAN, particularly good condition, $350. Jerry Higgins, 800 Yates Street.

GOOD NEWS FOR 1938

FOLLOW THE TREND OF THOUSANDS of car owners and switch now to a Chrysler Product, for the happiest and trouble-free car enjoyment for many years to come.

BUILT BY CHRYSLER
1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN $395
1931 DODGE SEDAN $495
1933 DODGE SEDAN $625
1936 DODGE SEDAN $950
1934 CHRYSLER SEDAN $695
1936 CHRYSLER COUPE $995
1931 DODGE DELIVERY $115

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL
1935 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN — A dandy car which needs a little fixing. Yours for only
$495

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
837 Yates Street — 865 Yates Street
Phone G 1144
Dodge — DeSoto — Plymouth — Chrysler

MAKE IT A HAPPY NEW YEAR WITH A CAR THAT'S FULLY GUARANTEED!

LOOK FORWARD TO 1938 DRIVING a car that won't be continually in the garage for repairs and causing you needless expense. We offer you a choice of twenty cars ... all makes and models ... that are covered by our "R and G" Guarantee ("R and G" means Renewed and Guaranteed). Call or telephone for particulars.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
818 Yates Street — Phone G 8177

MR. JUNKIE—PARTS FOR ALL MAKES of cars and trucks. $3x5, 33x4, 440x21 tires. Four-cylinder Star motor, Ford V-8 motor. Best prices paid for cars and trucks for wrecking. Pacific Auto Wrecking Co., Ltd., 837 View St. E 7521.

1930 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN in real nice condition throughout, upholstery like new. A real bargain at $325
Displayed at 724 Johnson Street
CHET DOWMAN'S SERVICE GARAGE
Phone E 1411

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

ALMOST NEW
1936 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN—Up to forty miles per gallon $695
1935 FORD V-8 COACH—Very nice condition $595
ONE DEMONSTRATOR WILLYS SEDAN
Your chance to get one of these fine cars at reduced price.
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
809 Yates Street — Phone E 3541

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A DEPENDABLE USED CAR

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—1933 NASH "SIX" Coupe. Excellent condition; paint, tires in good order, upholstered in serviceable brown leather. Quiet, powerful motor, economical to operate. See it today $365
THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 Yates Street — G 7161
1618 Douglas Street — E 2711

STAR "8" SEDAN MOTOR WONDERFUL shape. $85. G 8757.

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS, WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 Yates Street — G 7161
1618 Douglas Street — E 2711

SPECIALLY PRICED AUSTIN ROADSTER

THIS IS A 1934 ENGLISH AUSTIN two-seater, being completely overhauled, and has the original paint as new. Yours for only $395
MUTUAL AUTO SALES
822 Johnson Street

WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF USED CHEVROLETS IN TOWN
1929 CHEVROLET COACH $175
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN $550
1934 CHEVROLET COUPE $625
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN $750
1936 CHEVROLET COACH $835
1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN $935
THE MOTOR HOUSE USED CAR LOT
921 Yates Street — E 8722

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LIMITED
915 Yates Street — Phone G 6711
1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN—Beautiful condition $895
1935 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN $895
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Excellent condition $375
PONTIAC CARS — G.M.C. TRUCKS

1930 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN $895
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN $195
1928 NASH SEDAN $175
— Many Others —
BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LIMITED
1001 Blanshard Street — Phone E 9415

1937 HILLMAN SEDAN—AN OPPORTUNITY to purchase a practically new car (run less than one thousand miles) at a substantial saving.
$865
JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION, LIMITED
Cor. Yates and Quadra — Phone E 4021

BUICK SEDAN $595
NASH SEDAN $485
PACKARD SEDAN $450
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $425
Others Large and Small
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Duncan — Fort St. at Quadra, Victoria

JAMESON MOTORS REDUCED PRICES FOR CLEARANCE
1929 CHEVROLET COACH—VERY GOOD $245
1927 AUSTIN "10" DE LUXE SEDAN—VERY GOOD $695
1934 HUDSON "8" SEDAN—BEST BUY FOR $695
1928 GRAHAM COACH—VERY GOOD, FOR ONLY $245
JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED
740 Broughton Street

USED CARS
1936 GRAHAM DE LUXE SEDAN—Heater and radio $1235
1937 HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN—Trunk, leather upholstery, etc. Price $1030
REVERCOMB MOTORS
825 Yates Street — G 8421

600 x 16, 525 x 17, 550 x 17, 30 x 3½, 21 x 4, 22 x 4.95, 33 x 5.00. Chevrolet cylinder heads, $6. Radiators repaired and radiators for sale. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower. E 6598.

1937 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN, equipped with heater and new battery. A snap for cash. Apply 1218 Pandora Avenue or phone G 1429.

1929 CHEV. SEDAN, $225. 1927 ESSEX coach, $85. New and used parts and accessories for all makes of cars and trucks. Clarke's Auto Parts, 821 View St.

1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN, REBORED, overhauled throughout, $150. Phone E 8172, or call 812 Gore Street after 5.30 p.m.

1936 FORD COACH, MILEAGE 12,000. Accept older car in part trade. G 2201.

1934 PONTIAC STRAIGHT "8" SEDAN, good mechanical condition, cheap for cash. Palmer, Margaret St., Saanich.

65B WANTED

BEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AT Empress Garage. Trades. E 7832.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — CAMERON Bros., 1340 Craigflower. E 6598.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR good used cars. Jones Bros.' Service Station, Ltd., corner Yates and Quadra. Phone E 4021.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BOATS, ENGINES, BOUGHT, SOLD, REPAIRED. Enterprise Wharf, foot of Fort.

BOAT LUMBER. Best Quality. Spruce oars, $1.50 pr. Dalziel Box Co. G 1422.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A WELL-SELECTED MORTGAGE ON A desirable piece of property represents one of the safest investments which private lenders can make. Our long experience in mortgage loans is at your service.
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View St. — Phone E 4161

TODAY'S BEST BUY

BEAUTIFUL HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS standing in one and a half acres of ornamental grounds. Everything in perfect repair. Hot water heating system just installed. Garage and other outbuildings. Price $3800
One-half cash. Balance as rent.
Price includes some very good new furniture.
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED
800 Fort Street — Phone G 1851

GOOD CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY store, living quarters, state turnover, lowest cash price. Box 8287, Colonist.

LADY OR COUPLE WANTED TO TAKE part interest in furnished apartment block and manage same. $1,000 to $2,000 required. Apply Box 8254, Colonist.

$1500 — TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE party. A fully-equipped restaurant. Located in the heart of the shopping centre. Doing a good business. Rent very reasonable. Present owner giving up through ill health. Fixtures and equipment worth more than above price.
E. R. HEATH
823 Yates Street — Phone E 8041

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
(Continued)

LOCK-UP SUBURBAN STORE—GROCERY, confectionery. Doing about $400 per month. Stock at invoice. Total price about $1500

GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY, DRUGS, stationery, with beautifully furnished four-room suite at back. Everything goes at $1950

DOWNTOWN COFFEE SHOP AND CONFECTIONERY. Excellent location. Low rent $1200

SEVERAL GOOD ROOMING HOUSES, close in. For sale from $800 to $2000

STORE AND ELEVEN ROOMS. CLOSE IN. Low rent $1200
Terms .....

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED
600 Fort Street Phone G 1851

L. U. CONYERS & CO., 1025 DOUGLAS Street, the only firm in Victoria specializing in the sale of businesses

$600—SERVICE STATION AND REPAIR garage. Good equipment. Moderate rent. Gas pumps, tools, machines, etc. Gas sales about 1,000 gallons per month. L. U. Conyers & Co., 1025 Douglas Street.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A SIX-ROOMED SEMI-BUNGALOW, furnished, immediate possession. All modern conveniences. One of the best buys on the market. Price $3,100. Robert Grubb & Company, 313 Bayward Building, Victoria.

"SAANICH BARGAINS"

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, TWO-PIECE bathroom and small basement; newly painted and decorated. High location. Large corner lot with fruit trees $1050

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE WITH PLUMBING and basement. Nice garden lot, near city limits and transportation. $750

LEE & FRASER CO., LTD.
1222 Broad Street Phone E 4723

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE, recently built, with garden, some fruit trees; good water supply. Near school, P.O. and churches. Price $1,180.
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
O. WALLICH—Cowichan Station P.O.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Bale, Contractor, Fort and Stadacona

TWELVE ROOMS TWO BATHROOMS
TWO LOTS HIGH SITUATION
WONDERFUL VIEWS

THIS HOUSE, WHICH STANDS ON A good solid foundation, with part basement, overlooks Oak Bay, the Islands and Mount Baker. It needs repairs and renovations. It could be used as three suites as now arranged, or with the top two stories torn away it would make a good five-room bungalow. It now has a two-car garage. Price for cash,

$1500

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1302 Government St. Phones E 4136, E 3130

WE EXTEND TO ALL OUR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS OUR SINCERE WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

SWINERTON & CO., LIMITED
620 Broughton Street

ESQUIMALT MUNICIPALITY
Special Bargain—Mortgage Foreclosure

WELL PLANNED FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW. Open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, cement basement, furnace. Large lot southerly aspect. Post quick sale reduced to $1275
$500 Cash Down—Balance Like Rent
H. O. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

1938 BARGAINS

$2500—ON EASY TERMS—YOU CAN purchase a country store residence, on East Saanich Railway, in well-settled district. Location has been a store since Vancouver Island was settled, although the present buildings are new. For a few hundred dollars and a real community sales effort you can make a good living.

$2100—ON EASY TERMS. A NEW stucco bungalow in Gorge district, high location. Low taxes. Close to bus and street car.

$1000—A SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN FAIRfield. Needs some repairs. A good money-maker for the right party.

IF YOU HAVE AN OLDER HOUSE AND would like to exchange it for something new, we have several new homes in Oak Bay and North Quadra where the owners will take an older home as part payment. Your home is your real asset in life. Why not have the best you can afford?

GEORGE RANDALL
1302 Douglas Street Phone G 7241

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL IN THE WISH OF
MR. E. E. HEATH
MR. A. LANCASTER
MR. G. S. PENDLETON
MISS BETH TAYLOR

$1350—SPLENDID FIVE-ROOM house. Full basement, new furnace, three-piece bathroom, new light fixtures in living-room and dining-room. Good blinds and linoleum. Two lots, taxes $48. This house is in real good condition and must be seen to be appreciated.
L. U. CONYERS & CO.
(Sea W. H. Hilton) 1025 Douglas St.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

GREAT FARM BARGAIN
FIFTY ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS land, all cultivated. Five-room house; large cow barn, silo and hay barn; plenty of good water. Price on terms (less for all cash) $4500
JOHN GREENWOOD
1330 Broad St. Phone E 7041

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED—SMALL WATERFRONT PLACE with small house; some cleared. Must be cheap for cash. Saanich or West Sooke preferred. Box 8292, Colonist.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

WANTED—THREE ACRES OR MORE, with cottage and buildings, $1,500 to $2,000 cash. Full particulars. Box 8320, Colonist.

LONDON (C.P.)—Don McCorkindale, former South African heavyweight boxing champion, has sold his Southwark hotel and has applied to the British Boxing Board of Control for a manager's licence

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WELLINGTON COLLIERY RAILWAY COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Wellington Colliery Railway Company will be held at the Office of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited, Esplanade, Nanaimo, B.C., on Monday, the 3rd day of January, 1938, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the election of directors of said company for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business connected with and incidental to the undertaking of the Railway Company that may be dealt with at the Annual General Meeting of its shareholders.
Dated at Nanaimo, B.C., this 30th day of December, 1937.
JOHN H. STEVENS,
Secretary of the Wellington Colliery Railway Company.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS!
Here is a chance to buy a beautiful lot situated North Quadra, about 100 feet from main highway, facing south, with view. Low taxes. Price only $150

ONE-THIRD ACRE AND FIVE ROOMS
Five rooms, basement, furnace, lovely soil, small fruits, chicken house, etc. Low taxes. Situated inside two-mile circle. Splendid view $1300

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
735 FORT STREET
Holidays or After Hours Phone G 2330

Christopher & Swayne Limited
CENTRAL BLDG. 626 VIEW ST.
Real Estate and Insurance
Express the Wish for A Happy and Prosperous New Year To All

Established 1863
May We Extend to Our Clients and Friends A Very Happy New Year

The B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd.
922 Government St. G 4118

WISHING ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS *A Happy and Prosperous New Year 1938*

Ker & Stephenson Limited
1121 Government St. Phone G 4187

To All Our Friends and Clients A Bright and Prosperous New Year

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1119 Broad Street Phone G 7171

THE SINCEREST WISH FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR IS EXTENDED TO ALL

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street
Established 1904

ONLY $2000—One of Fairfield's choice homes. High location, seven rooms, sawdust burner, furnace, full cement basement, separate garage. This home is in beautiful condition and a splendid buy.

130 Feet, Rockland Avenue corner, with good seven-room house, gas furnace, beautiful grounds, suitable for apartment block or three five-room duplex bungalows. A bargain at only $2100

$3250—Semi-business corner, close in, with good eight-room house, five bedrooms, suitable for rooming house; furnace in full cement basement. Reasonable taxes.

W. J. Gilliland & Co.
1203 BROAD ST. G ARDEN 3251

SAANICH INLET WATER
Your opportunity to acquire nine acres, 400 ft. waterfront, on a beautiful bay, including eight-roomed well-built house; four bedrooms, full cement basement and furnace. Bearing orchard, flower and vegetable gardens. Good barn and outbuildings. Two good wells and electric pump. Also two small cottages. Low taxes. For price and particulars apply to WISE & CO., 300 Pemberton Building

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Pemberton & Son, Ltd.

The Season's Greetings To All Our Friends Wishing Them A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.

Never Before
$2,450

Never before during the long period we have been in business have we had such a buy in this class of property, which is about 7 miles from town on the West Saanich Road. Consisting of a five-roomed house, newly painted outside, 22 acres of land, 12 of which is under pasture and 10 timbered. Buildings comprise a barn for 10 head of cattle, loft above to hold 50 tons of hay; chicken houses, root shed, lots of water. This property is suitable for dairy farm. This is a very good buy and an opportunity to make a living. Terms considered to the right party.

Saanich Realty Co.
3588 QUADRA E 0001

We take pleasure in announcing that
Mr. Albert Burdon
is now a member of our Staff in the Real Estate Department. Mr. Burdon has had many years' experience in Victoria Real Estate, and is well known in business circles.

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

IF YOU ARE STRANGERS IN TOWN and want a home at once, ready to walk right into and take possession, see this semi-bungalow in Oak Bay, close to car and both high and public schools. There are five rooms, living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, bathroom, nice entrance hall, furnace, cement foundation, floor and walks, and two bedrooms upstairs, garage and full-size lot. Taxes $33. Immediate possession, offer piano, chesterfield suite, radio, carpets and all floor coverings, practically new stove, bedroom furniture, kitchen dishes and utensils, etc., and everything spotlessly clean. Walk right in for only $2350
Terms Arranged.
No Phone Information
THE CITY BROKERAGE
1009 Blanshard Street

We extend to all best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
625 VIEW ST. G 1933

New Stucco Bungalow
OAK BAY
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
With full cement basement, furnace heat to all rooms, laundry tubs, garage, fireplace in living-room, oak floors, French doors, entrance hall, central hall, Pembroke bath and other latest style plumbing fixtures, tile sink and numerous special built-in features in kitchen, etc. Immediate possession.
ONLY $3200—TERMS
One-Third Cash—Balance Arranged
For Inspection, "See Ray," Care of
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 615 View St. G 6011

Scenic Views
Glorious location, facing south, with vistas of sea, mountains and park. Semi-bungalow, stucco, with three bedrooms and bathroom downstairs and three additional rooms upstairs, full size basement, furnace, laundry tubs and garage. If you want a house on the large size and yet compactly designed, located in a first-class district, you have it right here—
On $4000 Terms
J. C. Bridgman
601 Brandon Street Phone E 2331

Best Buy of 1937
Good seven-room house, in choice location, with acre waterfront lot. Former price $6,000. Slashed to $2000
This is a Real Investment.
C. M. Oliver & Co., Ltd.
722 FORT STREET E MPIRE 4117

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

10:00 a.m.—The colorful flower-covered floats in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena will be described from strategic positions along the route. KJR, KGO.

10:55 a.m.—Mozart's "Don Giovanni," featuring the Italian basso, Ezio Pinza, in the title role, will be broadcast in full from the Metropolitan Opera House. CBR, KJR, KGO.

11:00 a.m.—The Sugar Bowl football game from New Orleans, between Santa Clara and Louisiana State Universities, will be described by Bill Stern. KOMO.

1:45 p.m.—Don Wilson and Ken Carpenter will report the Rose Bowl football fixture between California and Alabama. KJR.

2:15 p.m.—The Burlington, Wisconsin Liars Club will narrate some of their tallest stories. KOMO.

6:00 p.m.—The hockey clash between the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens will be described by Foster Hewitt. CBR.

7:00 p.m.—Arturo Toscanini has chosen three masterworks of contrasting appeal for his broadcast as guest conductor of the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. CBR, KOMO, KJR.

TOMORROW

12:00 noon—Mischa Elman will be the soloist on this broadcast of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Barbirolli. CBR, KIRO, KVI.

2:00 p.m.—Selections from "Katinka" and the title song from "Rosalie" will hold the spotlight for Marion Talley's musical variety programme. KOMO.

2:00 p.m.—Corenlia Otis Skinner, famous monologuist, will be a guest of the "Magazine of the Air" on its first Sunday edition, with Channing Pollock as editor; Mark Warnow's orchestra, and Morton Bowe, tenor. KIRO, KVI, KSL.

2:30 p.m.—Mickey Mouse and His Gang, beloved creatures of Walt Disney's imagination, will make their radio bow in "The Mickey Mouse Theatre of the Air." Background music will be provided by Felix Mill's orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

4:00 p.m.—Jeanette MacDonald, soprano star, will return to the "Open House" broadcast, with Josef Pasternack's orchestra and chorus, and Wilbur Evans, baritone. KIRO, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m.—Ezio Pinza, basso, will be guest soloist of the Sunday Evening Hour. Eugene Ormandy will direct the orchestra. KIRO, KVI, KSL.

MONDAY

3:30 p.m.—"The Women's Magazine of the Air" will be heard in a full-hour programme, instead of the usual half-hour. KOMO.

5:00 p.m.—Buddy Clark, singer, supported by Ray Block's orchestra, will present his variety show on a new time schedule. The Symphonettes, female trio, are to be featured among the entertainers. KIRO, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m.—Claudette Colbert will star in the Radio Theatre production of the play, "Alice Adams," from Booth Tarkington's novel. Fred MacMurray will play opposite Miss Colbert. KIRO, KVI, KSL.

7:00 p.m.—Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, will become a regular soloist in the Contented programme. The broadcast will also mark the debut of Marek Weber and his orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:30 p.h.—Don Munday, one of Canada's outstanding mountain climbers, will cover important phases of this sport when he speaks on the "Sports of Canada" series. CBR.

OAK BAY
An exceptional buy in this recently completed stucco home of five rooms, with full cement basement and double garage. All modern features throughout, furnace heat to all rooms. Quiet location, low taxes, good transportation. Price includes blinds, lino, etc. SEE THIS AT ONCE—it can be bought on terms at only $3475
MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
610 Fort Street E 1124

PARK, BEACH and TOWN
Within a Few Minutes' Walk
SIX-ROOM STUCCO
$2250
H. W. Miller & Co.
Phone G 4651 Night E 6981 1210 Broad Street

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed, we will sell at our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
Splendid Well-Kept Furniture
Two Chesterfield Suites, Cottage Piano, Splendid Walnut Bedroom Suite, Walnut Dinette Suite, Two Breakfast Suites, Good Simmons and Other Beds, Nice Dressers, Several Very Good Ranges, Etc.
A Complete List Later
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Preliminary Notice
Instructed by Mrs. J. Masarati, we will sell at the residence, 410 Government Street, on
JANUARY 11, 1:30
All Her Very Select
Furniture and Effects
Broadwood Cottage Piano, Fine Grandfather Clock, Silver and Plated Ware, Cut Glass, Pictures and Chinaware, Chesterfield Suite, Etc.
Full Particulars Will Appear Later
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

Saturday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Keys.)

Special New Year's Programme starting at 9.00 a.m. and continuing all day until 8.00 p.m., highlighted by New Year's greetings starting at 12.00, noon.

CJOR, Vancouver (690 Keys)
8.00 a.m.—News
8.30 a.m.—Sid Mullett.
8.45 a.m.—Cookie Kids.
9.00 a.m.—McKee's Ranch Boys.
9.15 a.m.—J. S. Miller, For Shut-Ins.
10.00 a.m.—Gospel Singers.
11.15 a.m.—Sue's Notebook.
12.15 p.m.—Sid Mullett.
12.30 p.m.—News Flashes.
1.00 p.m.—Ranch Boys.
1.15 p.m.—Moments with Composers.
2.00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
4.00 p.m.—Home Folks.
4.15 p.m.—Church in the Wildwood.
5.00 p.m.—Dad's Cookie Kids.
5.15 p.m.—Uncle Mickey's Club.
6.00 p.m.—Sports Desk.
7.30 p.m.—Skipper Scans the News.
7.45 p.m.—Leo Trasher.
8.00 p.m.—Mollor News.
8.15 p.m.—Johnny Matthews Orchestra.
8.45 p.m.—Wally and Bonnie.
10.30 p.m.—Sports.
10.45 p.m.—Sandy de Santis.
11.45 p.m.—Slumber Hour.

CBR, Vancouver (1,100 Keys.)
8.00 a.m.—Breakfast Hour.
9.00 a.m.—See C.B.C. Network, except:
13.40 p.m.—U.B.C. Farm Talk.

C.B.C. NETWORK
9.00 a.m.—Bay and Girl Friend.
9.15 a.m.—Ernest Collion, baritone.
9.30 a.m.—To be announced.
10.55 a.m.—Opera Broadcast.
1.45 p.m.—To be announced.
6.00 p.m.—Hockey Broadcast.
7.30 p.m.—To be announced.
7.45 p.m.—News and Weather.
8.00 p.m.—Northern Messenger.
10.00 p.m.—Earle Kelly.
10.15 p.m.—News and Weather.
10.30 p.m.—Mart Kennedy's Orchestra.

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KPO
8.00 a.m.—Florence Hale's Column.
8.15 a.m.—Food Rush and Silent Blim.
8.30 a.m.—Half Past Eleven, instrumental.
8.45 a.m.—Jerry Brannon, tenor.
9.00 a.m.—Hi Boys, instrumentalists.
9.15 a.m.—Joan Brooks, contralto.
9.30 a.m.—Rex Battle's Orchestra.
10.15 a.m.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
10.30 a.m.—Campus Capers, orchestra.
11.00 a.m.—Sugar Bowl Football Game.
11.45 p.m.—Top Hatters, dance orchestra.
3.15 p.m.—Burlington Liars' Club.
3.00 p.m.—El Chico Spanish Revue
3.30 p.m.—Alfred Apsea Radio News.
3.35 p.m.—Strolling Songsters, cowboy.
3.45 p.m.—Religion in the News.
4.00 p.m.—William Scotti's Orchestra.
4.30 p.m.—Tex O'Rourke and the Boys.
4.45 p.m.—Jean Sablon, songs.
5.00 p.m.—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
5.30 p.m.—Josef Hornick's Orchestra.
6.00 p.m.—Special Delivery, drama.
6.30 p.m.—Special Delivery, drama.
7.00 p.m.—NBC Symphony
8.30 p.m.—Al Donahue's Orchestra.
9.00 p.m.—Believe It or Not.
9.30 p.m.—Log Cabin Show
10.00 p.m.—Harry Lewis' Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Jack Winston's Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Archie Loveland's Orchestra.
11.30 p.m.—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra

N.B.C.—KGO BLUE NETWORK
KOO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KOA
8.00 a.m.—Malda Severn, songs
8.15 a.m.—Minute Man, male quartette.
8.30 a.m.—Our Barn
9.00 a.m.—Call to Youth
9.30 a.m.—National Grange Programme.
10.30 a.m.—Club Matinee.
11.00 a.m.—To be announced.
1.45 p.m.—Rose Bowl Football Game.
5.00 p.m.—Harry Lewis' Orchestra.
5.30 p.m.—Linton Wells, talk.
5.45 p.m.—Dinner Dance, songs.
6.00 p.m.—Organ Concert.
6.30 p.m.—Ray Harrington, saxophonist.
6.45 p.m.—The Three Pals.
7.00 p.m.—N.B.C. Symphony.
8.00 p.m.—National Barn Dance
9.00 p.m.—Eddie Rocco Orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
10.00 p.m.—Freddie Nagel's Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
KVI-KIRO-KFPY-KOIN-KNX-KSL
8.30 a.m.—To be announced
8.00 a.m.—The Captivators (KVI).
9.30 a.m.—George Hall and His Orchestra
10.00 a.m.—Orientale.
10.15 a.m.—John Sforaesa, baritone, Buffalo
10.30 a.m.—Buffalo Presents.
11.00 a.m.—Madison Ensemble.
11.15 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
11.45 a.m.—Marrymakers
13.15 p.m.—Waltz of the World.
12.45 p.m.—To be announced.
1.15 p.m.—Dictators.
1.45 p.m.—Four Clubmen, vocal.
3.00 p.m.—Dancepicture.
3.30 p.m.—Console Mood.
3.00 p.m.—To be announced.
3.25 p.m.—Press-Radio News.
3.30 p.m.—Syncopation Piece.
4.00 p.m.—Saturday Swing Session.
4.30 p.m.—Sunset Serenade.
5.00 p.m.—Maurice's Orchestra.
5.30 p.m.—To be announced
8.45 p.m.—Marshall Grant, organ.
9.00 p.m.—When Twilight Comes.
8.30 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade.
7.00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade
7.45 p.m.—Patti Chapin, songs.
8.00 p.m.—Sterling Young Presents.
8.30 p.m.—Johnny Presents
9.00 p.m.—Prof. Quiz and Brainbusters
9.30 p.m.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
10.00 p.m.—Hollywood Barn Dance
10.45 p.m.—Del Courtney's Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Pavilion Civic Auditorium Band
11.30 p.m.—Henry King's Orchestra.

MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK
KGL, Seattle
8.00 a.m.—Leo Freudberg's Orchestra.
8.30 a.m.—U.S. Army Band.
8.45 a.m.—Lady Luck.
9.00 a.m.—Parents Magazine of Air
8.15 a.m.—This Wonderful World
8.30 a.m.—Studies in Black and White
9.45 a.m.—Reunion of the States, drama
10.00 a.m.—Men of Vision.
10.15 a.m.—Elinor Sherry.
10.30 a.m.—Dick Stabile's Orchestra
11.15 a.m.—Three Graces
11.30 a.m.—Ray Keating's Orchestra.
11.45 a.m.—News Flashes.
12.00 noon—Norman Brokenshire's Variety Show
1.00 p.m.—International House.
1.30 p.m.—Leo Freudberg's Orchestra
3.00 p.m.—Len Salvo.
3.15 p.m.—Harold Turner.
3.30 p.m.—Victor Irwin's Musical Cartoons
4.00 p.m.—Palmer House Concert Orchestra.
4.15 p.m.—Dick Stabile's Orchestra
4.45 p.m.—Johnny Messner's Orchestra
5.00 p.m.—Pat Barnes Orchestra.
5.30 p.m.—Olga Baclanova's Continental Revue
8.00 p.m.—From London.
8.30 p.m.—Frank Ryan, sports.
6.45 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air
7.00 p.m.—Chicago Symphony.
8.15 p.m.—Horace Heidt's Orchestra
9.00 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air
9.30 p.m.—Shep Fields' Orchestra
10.00 p.m.—Griff William's Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Jimmy Walsh's Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Everett Hoeglund's Orchestra.
11.15 p.m.—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
11.30 p.m.—Frank Bortino's Orchestra.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Keys.)
11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9.15 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
9.30 p.m.—Christian Science.
9.45 p.m.—Melodic Themes.
6.00 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly.
6.30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
7.00 p.m.—Sacred Songs, Alma Johnson.
7.15 p.m.—Sunset Serenade.
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8.45 p.m.—Evening Reveries.

CJOR, Vancouver (690 Keys.)
9.00 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.
9.30 a.m.—Request Programme
11.00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
13.30 p.m.—Recordings.
13.45 p.m.—To be announced.
1.00 p.m.—Skipper Scans the News.
1.30 p.m.—For Shut-Ins, S. Miller.
2.00 p.m.—To be announced.
3.15 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse.
4.15 p.m.—Hugh Wilson, pianist.
4.30 p.m.—Swedish Programme.
5.00 p.m.—Finnish Society.
5.15 p.m.—British Israel
8.00 p.m.—Concert Hall of the Air.
8.30 p.m.—Waltz Time.
7.00 p.m.—News Flashes.
7.15 p.m.—Recordings.
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CBR, Vancouver (1,100 Keys.)
9.00 a.m.—See C.B.C. Network except:
4.00 p.m.—Recorded Symphony.
5.00 p.m.—Echoes of Britain.
8.00 p.m.—Home Gas Concert Orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—Safety Specialists.

C.B.C. NETWORK
9.00 a.m.—Dr. Charles Courboin, organist.
9.30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall.
10.30 a.m.—Chamber Music.
10.45 a.m.—Two Violins.
11.00 a.m.—Romance of Sacred Song.
11.30 a.m.—Pianoramic, Jack Emerson.
11.45 a.m.—Radio Pulpit.
12.00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony.
3.00 p.m.—Tudor Manor Choral Group.
3.00 p.m.—And It Came to Pass
3.30 p.m.—Dr. H. L. Stewart, news.
3.45 p.m.—Jean de Rimanoczy, violin
4.00 p.m.—Jack Benny and Company.
4.30 p.m.—Canadian Music.
5.00 p.m.—Don Ameche and Company.
6.00 p.m.—C.B.C. Music Hour.
7.00 p.m.—The Constitution.
7.30 p.m.—To be announced.
8.00 p.m.—News and Weather.
8.15 p.m.—Lullaby Land, for children.
8.30 p.m.—Sweet and Low.
9.00 p.m.—Calgary Strina Orchestra (CBR).
9.30 p.m.—Dream Boat, N. Knight Wilson, organ.
10.00 p.m.—In Recital, Magdelena Mohre, pianist.
10.15 p.m.—News and Weather.
10.30 p.m.—Chamber Music.

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8.00 a.m.—Press Radio News
8.05 a.m.—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo.
8.15 p.m.—Silver Flute, folk lore
8.45 a.m.—Peerless Trio, instrumental.
9.30 a.m.—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion.
10.00 p.m.—Paul Martin's Music.
10.30 a.m.—Morning Concert
11.00 a.m.—Luboschutz and Nemenoff, pianists
11.15 a.m.—Bennett and Wolverton, piano.
11.30 a.m.—Ruth Lyon, Charles Bears.
12.00 noon—Edna Thompson's Orchestra and His Music.
13.30 p.m.—Sunday Drivers, variety, Fields and Hall.
1.00 p.m.—Romance Melodies.
1.30 p.m.—The World Is Young, dramatization, Smithsonian Institute.
3.00 p.m.—Marion Talley, soprano.
3.30 p.m.—The Time of Your Life
3.00 p.m.—Catholic Hour, Rev. M. Sheehy
4.00 p.m.—Professor Puzzlewit.
4.30 p.m.—Musical Moods.
5.00 p.m.—Don Ameche, m.c., Nelson Eddy
6.00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
6.30 p.m.—Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson
7.00 p.m.—Hawthorne House.
7.30 p.m.—Carelina Carnival, music.
8.00 p.m.—Neighbors Visited by Jerry Belcher.
9.15 p.m.—I Want a Divorce, drama.
8.30 p.m.—Jack Benny and Company.
9.00 p.m.—Night Editor, dramatic.
8.15 p.m.—Cliff Enale, Voice of Exposition.
9.30 p.m.—One Man's Family.
10.00 p.m.—News Flashes.
10.10 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland, Paul Carson.
11.00 p.m.—Jack Winston's Orchestra.
11.30 p.m.—Stringtime.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KOA
8.05 a.m.—Alice Remson, contralto.
8.15 a.m.—Neighbor Nell
8.30 a.m.—Erik Kriant, tenor.
9.30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall Symphony
10.30 a.m.—Spelling Bee, dir., Paul Wing
11.00 a.m.—Magic Key of RCA
13.00 noon—There Was a Woman, drama.
12.30 p.m.—Senator Pinkface and Professor Pinkbottom.
3.00 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera Air Auditions
3.30 p.m.—To be announced.
4.30 p.m.—Fee Murray, Oania Nelson.
5.00 p.m.—General Motors Concert
6.00 p.m.—Starring Tyrone Power, actor
6.30 p.m.—Wendell Hall, ukulele.
6.45 p.m.—Harry Lewis' Orchestra
7.00 p.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra
7.30 p.m.—Sherlock Holmes, mystery.
8.00 p.m.—Irena Rich, in drama
8.15 p.m.—Reader's Guide, J. H. Jackson
8.30 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio
9.00 p.m.—Tales of California, drama.
9.00 p.m.—Eddie Varzos Orchestra
9.30 p.m.—Fletcher Henderson's Orch.
10.00 p.m.—Harry Lewis Orchestra
10.30 p.m.—Joseph Hornick's Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Charles Runyan, organist.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
KVI-KIRO-KFPY-KOIN-KNX-KSL
8.00 a.m.—West Coast Church of the Air
8.30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Theatre Family
9.30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, organ.
10.00 a.m.—Church of the Air, guests.
10.30 a.m.—To be announced.
10.45 a.m.—Poet's Gold, David Ross, orch.
11.30 a.m.—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
11.45 a.m.—String Quartette.
13.00 noon—N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony.
2.00 p.m.—To be announced.
3.30 p.m.—Dr. Christian, starring Jean Hersholt.
3.00 p.m.—Joe Penner, comedian.
3.30 p.m.—Double or Nothing—Al Shaw.
4.00 p.m.—Open House
5.00 p.m.—The Pennies Concert.
5.30 p.m.—Earaches of 1938, comedy
6.00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour
7.00 p.m.—Zenith Foundation, orchestra, actors.
7.30 p.m.—Good Afternoon, Neighbor.
8.00 p.m.—Jay Freeman's Orchestra.
8.30 p.m.—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
9.00 p.m.—Henry King's Orchestra
9.30 p.m.—Sterling Young's Orchestra
10.15 p.m.—Hollywood Melody Shop.
10.45 p.m.—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Door to the Moon
11.30 p.m.—Del Courtney's Orchestra

MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK
KGL, Seattle
8.00 a.m.—Reviewing Stand
8.15 a.m.—Christian Science Programme
8.30 a.m.—Embassy Trio.
8.45 a.m.—American Radio Programme.
9.00 a.m.—Dr. Charles Courboin, organ.
9.45 a.m.—Helen Yanke, soprano.
10.00 a.m.—Moods and Melody
10.45 a.m.—Gotham String Quartette.
11.00 a.m.—The Right Job.
11.15 a.m.—Pauline Alpert.
11.45 a.m.—Bands of Time
12.00 noon—On a Sunday Afternoon.
1.00 p.m.—World Neighbors.
1.30 p.m.—Lutheran Hour.
2.00 p.m.—Rabbi Maanin.
2.30 p.m.—The Shadow, mystery drama.
3.45 p.m.—Rabbi Maanin.
3.00 p.m.—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood
3.30 p.m.—Reunion of the States, drama
4.00 p.m.—WOR Forum, dir. S. T. Granick
4.30 p.m.—Streamline Swing
4.45 p.m.—Ethyl Owynn, Hollywood commentator.
9.00 p.m.—The Epic of America
9.30 p.m.—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
6.00 p.m.—To be announced.
6.15 p.m.—To be announced.
6.30 p.m.—Who's In It? dramatic charades
6.45 p.m.—News Flashes.
7.00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Playhouse.
7.15 p.m.—Harlie Kayser Orchestra
7.30 p.m.—Old Fashioned Revival
8.30 p.m.—Dance Orchestra
9.00 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air
9.30 p.m.—Shep Fields' Orchestra.
10.15 p.m.—Bill Carson's Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Kay Kayser's Orchestra
11.00 p.m.—Sinfonietta.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Keys.)
7.30 a.m.—Rise and Shine.
8.00 a.m.—Notes and News.
8.15 a.m.—News Variatias
4.30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
4.00 a.m.—Notes and News.
9.30 a.m.—Financial Flashes.
9.45 a.m.—Hawaiian Echoes.
10.00 a.m.—Morning Monitor.
10.15 a.m.—Mid-morning Interlude.
10.30 a.m.—Art Farey at the Piano
11.00 a.m.—News of the Air
12.00 noon—Concert Hour.
12.30 p.m.—Noon Flashes.
12.45 p.m.—Noonday Varieties.
1.00 p.m.—Healing Words.
1.15 p.m.—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
1.35 p.m.—World Bookman.
1.30 p.m.—Friendly Hour.
4.45 p.m.—Dance Music
5.00 p.m.—Evening Monitor.
5.30 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.
6.00 p.m.—Featuring Art Farey.
6.19 p.m.—Music Lovers' Corner.
7.00 p.m.—Supper Dance.
7.30 p.m.—Waltz Time.
8.00 p.m.—Curley's Harvesters.
8.30 p.m.—Evening Moods.
9.00 p.m.—Radio Reporter.

CJOR, Vancouver (690 Keys.)
8.00 a.m.—News.
8.30 a.m.—Sid Mullett.
9.00 a.m.—Home Folks Frolic.
9.15 a.m.—J. S. Miller—For Shut-Ins.
9.30 a.m.—Ted Williams.
9.45 a.m.—Gospel Singers.
10.00 a.m.—Stock Reports.
10.15 a.m.—Sue's Notebook.
11.00 a.m.—Music by Coast.
12.30 p.m.—News Flashes.
1.15 p.m.—Moments With Composers.
2.00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
3.00 p.m.—Ma Perkins.
3.15 p.m.—Judy and Jane.
3.30 p.m.—Carson Robison.
3.45 p.m.—Kitty Keene, Inc., drama.
4.00 p.m.—Housefrau Hannah, drama.
5.00 p.m.—Dad's Cookie Kids.
5.15 p.m.—Uncle Mickey's Club.
6.00 p.m.—Concert Hall.
6.30 p.m.—Ab Hine.
6.45 p.m.—Late Sports Review
7.30 p.m.—Skipper Scans the News.
7.45 p.m.—Wilf Wylie.
8.00 p.m.—Monitor News.
8.15 p.m.—Wally Peters.
8.30 p.m.—Sports Broadcast.
10.00 p.m.—Ronnie Matthews.
10.30 p.m.—News.
10.45 p.m.—Ronnie Matthews.
11.45 p.m.—Slumber Hour.

CBR, Vancouver (1,100 Keys.)
8.00 a.m.—Breakfast Hour.
9.00 a.m.—See C.B.C. Network, except:
13.40 p.m.—U.B.C. Farm Talk.
3.00 p.m.—Strike Up the Band
5.30 p.m.—Radio Forum of C.C.F.

C.B.C. NETWORK
9.00 a.m.—The Boy and Girl Friend
9.15 a.m.—Kelly's Washtub.
11.00 a.m.—Lang Thompson's Orchestra.
10.00 a.m.—The Happy Gang.
10.30 a.m.—Reg Battle's Orchestra.
11.00 a.m.—London Calling. BBC
12.45 p.m.—Plums From Printers'

BANKERS PREDICT PROSPEROUS YEAR

Continued from Page 1

Renewed activity in the construction industry is regarded as the principal factor contributing to the rapid decrease in unemployment which has been noted during the past year. Regret is expressed, however, that there are many people still unable to find gainful employment, and it is hoped that during the coming year the Government will be able to find a solution to the problem.

The messages for the New Year received from the Victoria managers of the financial institutions are as follows:

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A survey of business conditions in Canada during the past twelve months clearly indicates that there has been, on the whole, a marked improvement and a happy contrast with two years ago. This is reflected in the following:

"The world demand for gold and the marked increase in the discovery and production in Canada of this and other metals; the rise of large-scale industries for the manufacture from pulpwood of a wide variety of new materials; greatly increased demand for newsprint, resulting in heavy exports from Canada; the tourist trade, providing an important stimulus to domestic business; increased exports of Canadian lumber due to housing programmes undertaken abroad on a very large scale; a rapid decrease of unemployment due, to a large extent, to renewed activity in the construction industry, partly as a result of the Dominion housing and improvement plans.

"The dark spots in an otherwise bright picture are the discouraging factors in connection with the drought areas in the Prairie Provinces and the fact that there are still men and women in Canada unable to obtain employment. That there will be a marked improvement in the situation with regard to the foregoing is our sincere wish.

"In the Province of British Columbia, new wealth which would have been considered colossal a few years ago has been derived from lumbering, mining, farming and fisheries, the four main industries, with others increasing in importance.

"Increased business activity in nearly all lines, and a substantially higher Christmas sales volume has given encouragement to those in business in Greater Victoria.

"Outstanding during the year is the manner in which the refunding plan of the municipality of the city of Victoria was completed, causing no disturbance in the city's financial operations, and receiving the strong co-operation of the bondholders. To those who have labored so consistently in having this carried out the thanks and congratulations of the ratepayers are due.

"The generous response of the public to the appeal for funds in connection with the Community Chest speaks for itself, and is a high tribute to the management.

"With its annual revenue, the tourist industry is of almost incalculable value to Vancouver Island. Victoria, now considered to be unique, with a background of local history capable of development, and richly endowed with a variety of natural beauty, should not be modernized to a point which in reality means no more comfort and less charm. Those with expert knowledge of this rapidly growing Canadian industry are emphatic in stating that it is most important that Victoria's distinctive individuality should be preserved.

"At this time few would attempt to definitely predict what another year will bring forth, but those who are closely watching conditions feel that, with an absence of international and other major disturbances, and a fair demand for our products from foreign sources, Canada has good reason to expect a continuance of the better times which have been witnessed during the past twelve months.

"In our 120th birthday year and seventy-eighth anniversary of our establishment in Victoria, we once more heartily thank The Daily Colonist for annually giving us the opportunity of sincerely wishing our customers and friends health, happiness and prosperity in the New Year.

"G. H. HARMAN,
"Manager."

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

"We have to thank you again for the privilege afforded us through your columns of wishing all your readers a happy and prosperous New Year. Notwithstanding a slight slowing down in general business activity during the past few months, the net results for the year 1937 have been decidedly favorable, and our Province of British Columbia has had its full share in the general improvement.

"While the business recession to the south of us has been much more abrupt than in Canada, due to purely domestic reasons, it has served to show how less dependent we are to their business disturbances than used to be the case. This, of course, is due to greatly enlarged markets for our exports of all kinds, and to the broader distribution mostly in other portions of the Empire. We naturally are affected by the drop in prices of raw materials, lumber, metals and foodstuffs, all of which are subject to world-wide conditions, and while this trend is now downwards, it should not be overlooked that they have still far to go to reach the depression levels. Barring unforeseen troubles arising out of the difficult situation in both Europe and Asia, we look forward to a continuation of good times in Canada, including British Columbia.

"J. W. RUGGLES,
"Manager."

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

"Available statistics indicate that 1937 has been another year of progress for Canada, and British Columbia has subscribed its full quota to that progress. Government revenues from all branches of industry show substantial increases over 1936 figures, and a relative drop in the number requiring unemployment relief has taken place. Should we deduct from the number of unemployed during the past year in the Victoria district those who are without that training which would make them eligible material for our major industries, i.e., logging and lumber camps, mines, fisheries, etc., also allow for those who are physically unfit to take employment, the net result would show few who have not had work for, at least, several months of the year.

"We, of Victoria, must recognize that this city is not geographically situated to develop as a great industrial centre, but our climate and social conditions attract many who are no longer actively engaged in business. These people come because of the city's attractions for those who no longer need employment to provide means for a living. Conditions should not be blamed, therefore, if our young people, in many instances children of these retired residents, are unable to find here the employment they desire.

"There has been a slowing up of industry in the principal centres throughout the continent during recent weeks, and in some quarters apprehension is expressed of another major slump. Students of world conditions, however, lean to the view that the present is only a lull in general business, and slackening of employment is a temporary condition. They point out that the economic position of the world today is very different from that which prevailed in 1929. Primary producers of raw materials and food stuffs are able to make a satisfactory profit on their products at present prices, business throughout the world has increased without excessive investment of new capital in productive enterprises, and various control schemes are aiding in maintaining a better balance between international debtors and creditors. The expected improvement in general business will undoubtedly be reflected in conditions here. We should, therefore, look forward to the future with confidence. It is with this thought that I wish the citizens of Victoria a happy and prosperous New Year.

"G. H. STEVENS,
"Manager."

BANK OF TORONTO

"There is a general feeling that 1937 was the most prosperous year in Canada since 1929, and statistics available to date endorse this. The first eight months showed a steady increase in almost every line of business activity, and while it was generally anticipated that we would feel the effect of the United States slump, records to date show that the trend has been the other way in Canada.

"Victoria has enjoyed her share of prosperity and this is reflected in early reports from our manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers in larger turnovers, increased earnings, and more permanent employment. The retail trade during the Christmas season was, we believe, equal to that of 1936 and some of our merchants report considerable gain.

"The tourist trade on the Island was stimulated to a great extent by the city's seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations. It was unfortunate that there was a strike of the American steamship and ferry operators during June and July, which, we understand, effected hundreds of cars that were headed for Victoria. In spite of this, however, there was an increase of approximately 10 per cent over that of 1936. The tourist traffic is one of our largest industries and everything possible should be done to encourage visitors to come here. The main criticism we hear concerns the condition of our roads, and we believe the government is now giving this serious consideration, and is rectifying the trouble as quickly as finances will permit.

"The lumbering and logging industries have had a good year and the quantity of lumber exported from Victoria was the greatest in years. Unfortunately the increase in freight rates during the early Fall effected orders from the Old Country, and the disturbance in the Far East cut down the Oriental market. We can only hope that when the undeclared war is over, British Columbia lumber will find a profitable market in those areas so recently devastated.

"The naval defence policy of the Dominion Government has considerably helped the city of Victoria generally, both in the way of employment and the spending of money for materials. It is to be hoped that when an air base is chosen it will be near Victoria.

"Victoria clearing house figures for the month of December were down from last year, but this is accounted for mostly by the fact that a year ago mining and oil markets were very active.

"Building in Greater Victoria showed more activity than it has in years. This possibly was stimulated by the Dominion Government projects of home improvement loans and the Dominion housing schemes.

"It is difficult to predict what the future may hold in store for us, and we would not attempt to forecast in regard to the outlook for 1938. Foreign disturbances in Europe and the Far East may give us some concern, but we feel that we may look forward to a continuance of the better times witnessed during the past year.

"We must again thank The Colonist for the opportunity given to us to say a few words to the citizens of Victoria generally, and to wish them all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

"C. W. PANGMAN,
"Manager."

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

"The year just ended began with strong hopes for a continuation of the economic recovery which had been under way for some time. These hopes appeared to be fully justified as the year progressed, and business indices continued to show a steady improvement. Canadian business activity, as measured by official statistics, reached record levels during the Summer, with most of our basic industries working at capacity, and production of almost everything, with the exception of wheat, running considerably ahead of the previous year. Agricultural production showed an increase in every province except Saskatchewan; the value of forest products and of mining output was considerably above 1936; and the iron and steel industries recorded a marked expansion. Exports continued to rise and the tourist trade showed a gratifying increase. The construction trades, though still lagging behind in the recovery, showed an appreciable advance over the previous year. It was a heartening picture which the business indices revealed from month to month. The whole economic situation appeared to be fundamentally sound and it seemed that a lengthy period of good times could be looked forward to in Canada with reasonable assurance.

"Then, in August, began a series of breaks in the New York stock market, followed, as always, by sympathetic recessions in Canadian markets. While some adjustment of stock market prices was not unexpected, these declines appeared to be much more drastic than there was any justification for in the economic background, especially in Canada, and no satisfactory explanation of the slump was immediately forthcoming. The declines continued, however, and inevitably, they have had a disturbing effect on business sentiment. Confidence has been considerably shaken. In the United States, quite a serious recession in business activity has actually taken place, and this has added to the feeling of uneasiness in Canada. It is true that there are a number of factors entering into the American situation which have no counterpart in our Canadian economy, and business here may not be subject to the same adverse influences, but it must be conceded that any protracted depression in the United States would eventually affect Canadian business, since so much of our trade is with that country.

"However, all of our business indices have held up remarkably well. There is as yet no evidence of any appreciable recession, though there has undoubtedly been a pause in the upward movement. It may well be that this is the worst we have to fear—merely a pause or a moderate setback in a rising trend. Certainly there have not yet appeared any of the indications that a prolonged depression is at hand, and there is no reason for expecting anything of the kind.

"It seems to me then, that the outlook for business in Canada remains reasonably good, and that we can look forward to 1938 with a good hope that the gains made in the past year can be held and that a condition of moderate prosperity will continue.

"I extend to the readers of The Colonist best wishes for a happy New Year.

"G. A. CAMPBELL,
"Manager."

DOMINION BANK

"A year ago it was hoped that before the close of 1937 a solution would be found to bring about a better understanding amongst the nations of the world, but a state of general unrest continues. We see the civil war in Spain no nearer an end after more than a year of fighting. Japan's invasion of China has resulted in enormous loss of lives and property, and the end is not yet in sight. Germany and Italy are using their resources in the manufacture of armaments, etc., and Great Britain, in order to protect her rights, has been forced to spend huge sums of money in bringing her army, navy and air force up to the needed strength. Were the same energies and a fraction of the money that has been appropriated for war measures used in opening up trade channels and in other worthwhile efforts it is easy to imagine what would be the result.

"Notwithstanding the war clouds overhanging the world today, business generally in our own country has shown improvement during the year. This is evidenced in the annual reports of the large industrial concerns most of which show increased volume of business and satisfactory profits on their operations. True, much of this improvement occurred in the first nine months of the year, and there has been a falling off in trade in the last quarter, but the result for the twelve months in most instances is an improvement over the previous year.

"Although there has been some improvement in conditions generally, it is regrettable that there are many of our people still unable to find gainful employment, and it is to be hoped that the Government will be able to find the solution to this very important matter.

"Despite the difficulties that have been encountered in the past year, this country has made further progress along the road to recovery. Undoubtedly there are many problems still to be solved, but we can face the future hopefully.

"We should like to take this opportunity of extending the season's greetings to all our friends and to express thanks to The Colonist for courtesies shown during the year.

"DAVID McMILLAN,
"Manager."

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

"The end of the old year, as usual, brings us to a time of stock taking and appraisement of position attained during the twelve months, upon which we may base our general forecast, whether of optimism or otherwise, for the coming New Year.

"For Canada as a whole, the past year has been one of marked progress. Published figures place the surplus revenue for the first seven months at $33,372,000, against a deficit for the same period last year, of some $64,000,000, a very remarkable up trend. The improvement is partly due to lessened expenditures, but to a greater degree to larger revenues, which increased by $53,000,000 for the period. If this indicates anything, it is greater activity in almost all lines of business. In foreign trade Canada has grown substantially. Our credit balance in 1936 was close to $400,000,000, and will be only slightly less in 1937.

"In spite of crop failure in Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta, accounting for a decrease in value of $65,000,000, from a year ago, the total Canadian agricultural revenue will be only slightly under that of 1936. Lumbering in all parts of Canada has been active, but latterly in British Columbia has slowed up, on account of increased ocean rates and lack of demand in the United States market. Production figures will be well over 1936 values, however. Mining has been prosperous right across Canada, with an estimated production for all of Canada of $435,000,000, British Columbia's portion of this being about $55,000,000, pointing toward a record year for this province. Fishing in British Columbia yielded $17,250,000 in 1936, and will run well up to this for 1937. British Columbia as a whole has undoubtedly enjoyed a prosperous year.

"The horizon is not entirely free from clouds, as we sail into the sea of 1938. The business index has shown a downward trend in the United States during the last four months of the year. Conditions in Canada are prone to the influence of those of our nearby neighbor, but it is generally believed the recession is merely a temporary one. The uncertainty as to just where the Japan-China situation will end, cannot help but be the cause of concern, especially to the countries bordering on the Pacific. Our employment problems are decidedly improved, but by no means entirely solved.

"At home in our Victoria and district we have come in for our share of generally increased prosperity. Our hotels have been filled with visitors during the Summer months, and our merchants report a very satisfactory year's volume of business. There does not seem to be any reason why we should not look forward to the New Year with confidence and optimism.

"May I take this opportunity of wishing The Colonist and all the many readers of its valuable columns a very happy and prosperous year in 1938.

"J. H. D. BENSON,
"Manager."

New Art Exhibit in London

Pictures worth hundreds of thousands of dollars are arriving at Burlington House, London, in preparation for the opening of the Seventeenth Century Art Exhibition, early this year. Our photograph shows some of the pictures already hung in one of the galleries.

NEW YEAR Greetings

Wishing You
A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year
Madame Rumaé
VICTORIA LTD.
1126 DOUGLAS STREET

To All Our Friends and Customers We Take Great Pleasure in Wishing
A Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR
Walter Walker & Son, Ltd.
1423 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G 7104

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
Hello-1938
We Hope That Everyone Will Have a
HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Continental Battery Sales Co.
633 BROUGHTON STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Happy NEW YEAR
On the threshold of 1938 we extend our sincere wishes for your happiness and prosperity. May the coming year bring your every wish.
CHARLIE HOPE & CO.
1434 GOVERNMENT STREET

1938
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO OUR MANY FRIENDS
We thank you for your support and patronage in the past . . . may you find the coming year a happy and prosperous one.
Surgical Appliance & Supply Co.
742 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone E 3174

With merry wishes let's combine to ring in the New Year that's ahead.
CROSS'
4 STORES

1938
Chalk up our good wishes for your New Year—you're in for luck.
FOWLER'S
734 YATES STREET

NEW YEAR GREETINGS
May 1938 Bring You Full Measure of Happiness and Prosperity.
TERVO'S LADIES' APPAREL
722 YATES STREET

The Piper's Tune

By JOSEPH McCORD

CHAPTER V

"I've been wondering where you would like to dine." Terry ventured. "I don't suppose you have any place in mind."

"Of course not. Have you?" Caradad said.

"Well . . ."

"If you haven't," Caradad interrupted seriously, "I'd like to go to some quiet place where I can have meat and potatoes, and where they will let us talk as long as we like. I took a nap this afternoon and missed my lunch. Just now I feel as though I could eat a steak as big as a saddle blanket."

Terry threw back his head and emitted one of his old-time, ringing laughs. "Fine!" he chuckled. "I'm in the same shape. Starved. And I know of a grill where the chef does a fair job with a steak. We'll try it, if you like. It's six or seven blocks from here, though. Will fainting nature let you hoof it, or shall we ride?"

"I want to walk and see things."

Terry's spirits continued to rise with so satisfactory a working out of the dinner programme and he exerted himself to be entertaining during their stroll, pointing out places of interest answering questions and helping his guest to get her bearings in a general way.

The restaurant met with Caradad's complete approval. She exclaimed over the low ceiling with its heavy beams, the dark wood panels serving as a background for colorful plates and tankards, the small tables with their snowy linen and bright silver. Best of all, an open grill, glowing and cheerful. Savory odors of broiling meat.

As Terry seated her in a dining nook that was without near neighbors at the moment, he asked, "Care for something to put an edge on that appetite?"

Caradad wrinkled her small nose thoughtfully. "I don't believe so," she decided. "It just might work the other way. But you get whatever you like."

Terry took charge of the ordering with practiced ease. He discarded the elaborate menu and outlined his wants, deferring to Caradad only in the matter of minor preferences. His explicit directions for broiling the steaks impressed even the impassive waiter, and roused Caradad's undisguised admiration. He ordered one dry martini.

While they awaited results, Caradad still appeared deeply engrossed in her surroundings and Terry studied her curiously. He yet was finding it difficult to adjust himself to a realization that this slim, white-clad young woman across the table was the Dad of other days. She did look somewhat more familiar than when he saw her at the station. It might be that dress. Or it might be her animated expression . . . even the little star on her cheek glowed faintly. Odd to see a girl without any make-up . . . none on her mouth, at least.

Suddenly he knew.

"Where are your specs?" he asked bluntly.

"Oh!" Caradad gave a little start. "I came away without. I do that . . ."

"Something new, are they?"

"Yes. But they shouldn't be . . . eye-strain, the doctor told me. I can see quite all right at a distance, but not so well close up. It makes me squint. I'm supposed to be wearing them all the time."

"Must be a nuisance. Shall I cut your meat for you?"

"I can manage," she laughed. "Just give me time and opportunity. I hate the things, anyway."

"Dad?"

"Yes?"

Terry twisted the stem of his cocktail glass slowly between his lean fingers before putting his thoughts into words. "I neglected to ask if the Rushmore fixed you up with that little room."

"Oh, yes. Nicely. It's a more expensive one than I would have picked out. But Judge Pomphrette quite insisted on that hotel; he and the manager are friends. I wouldn't be much surprised if I got a special rate on that account. I won't feel badly if I do."

Terry's gray eyes narrowed a trifle.

"Come clean, Dad," he demanded good naturedly. "You intended going there from the start. What was the idea letting me in for that Y.W. stuff?"

"But I didn't . . . really," Caradad said slowly. "The judge did insist on the Rushmore. But I didn't know that he had reserved a room for me. From something Mrs. Pomphrette told me, I wasn't at all sure I would care for it. I had planned to call—to see if there was any mail . . ."

Her explanation was curtailed by the arrival of the waiter. Terry did not refer to the matter again. But his next question was discomfiting enough. "How long do you expect to favor us with your presence?"

"I don't know," was her frank admission. She watched his face closely, as she added. "A week, maybe."

"I wasn't wondering," he returned casually. "Now that you've let your ranch go, I suppose you won't be asking your way to the Stock Yards first thing, like most of them do." He assumed a slightly bantering air. "Being a lady of leisure, you'll probably go cultural in a big way—the museums and the galleries. And the stores, of course."

"Oh, yes," Caradad assured him, demurely. "I'm starting early tomorrow to look for bath towels."

Terry's brows lifted involuntarily. "You are provincial! Putting up at a good hotel, and you talk of buying towels!"

"But I couldn't steal Mr. Evans' wonderful towels. He must be a nice man. Anyway, he did send me some roses and I . . ." She broke off suddenly, remembering her certainty that the gift of flowers had been Terry's.

"Roses, eh? Then I take it back—about your being provincial. And after the towels, what? I'm interested."

"I'm afraid you wouldn't be. All I have on my list is a few . . . essentials. I do want to see the big stores, but I don't intend to spend so much time in them. There are too many other interesting things I want to see."

"I was sure of it." Terry sampled a bit of anchovy with a critical air. "I'll admit I couldn't be of much help to you in a search for those 'essentials.' And I'd be just as big a loss as a cultural guide, I'm afraid. But I hope you'll let me be of some use to you during the lighter moments of your visit."

"Of course. But you mustn't feel that you have to devote a great deal of time to me."

"Nonsense! I want you to enjoy yourself. Besides, you and I have a lot of chinning to do, to make up for lost time. You'll be seeing plenty of me. Don't worry."

"I'll be only too glad."

Caradad thought that she detected an elaborate carelessness in Terry's next words. Perhaps she only imagined it.

"Too bad you don't happen to know any people here—women, I mean. I'm more or less tied up during the day, of course. But it would be nice if you had someone to steer you around the shops and that sort of thing. Women always know so much better what other women want to see around a city." He was floundering a little, under the sober regard of Caradad's brown eyes.

"That might be nice," she agreed simply. "But I'm quite sure there is no one here that I know. Except you."

"Well," Terry returned expansively, "we can remedy that easily enough. There are plenty of nice people here—you'll like them and they'll like you. I want you to meet some of my friends—want to let them see what kind of gals we produce down in the big wide-open spaces. How does that steak look to you? Seem to be tender?"

"I know it's marvelous."

(To Be Continued.)

Police Probing Burglaries Here And in Saanich

Two burglaries in the city and one in Saanich were reported to local police yesterday.

The house of William Sutherland, 3155 Washington Avenue, was entered between 12 noon and 1.30 p.m., and a number of silver spoons and men's and women's clothing stolen.

Gault Bros., 1213 Langley Street, reported their offices had been entered Thursday night by use of a pass key. Two men's dressing cases and a leatherette case containing two hairbrushes were stolen. The total value of the goods is $7.80.

Saanich police are looking for an intruder who entered the store of Lee Kong sometime Thursday night. A quantity of chocolates, tobacco, matches, 300 slot machine slugs and $10 in small change were taken.

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say, when Adam cracked a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

Magazine Features

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Third Section

NO. 18—EIGHTIETH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938

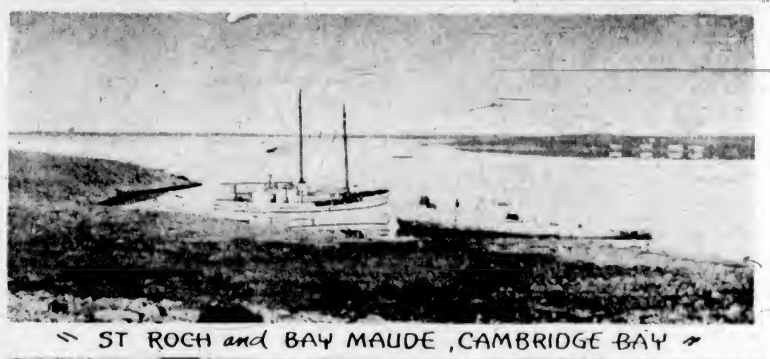
PEACEFUL PATROL

By F. M. KELLEY

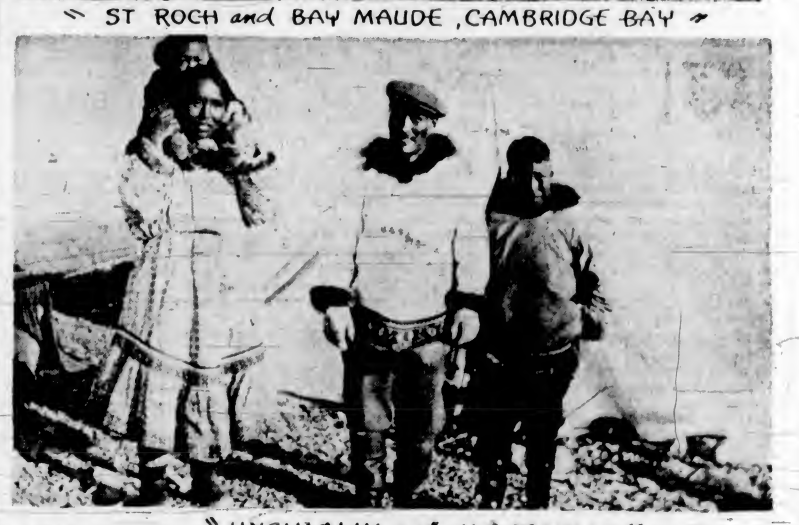
TOP— SMILING ESKIMO ENJOYING BOAT RIDE—

POLICE—PATROL WITH DOG TEAM

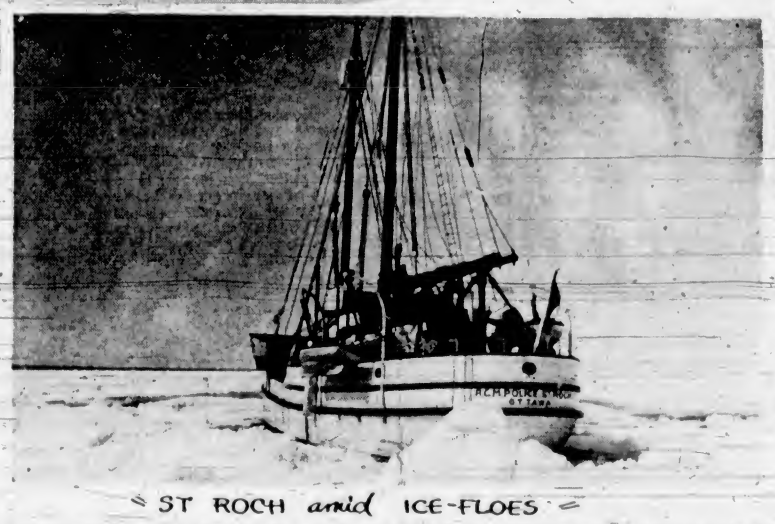
NEAR RED ROCK LAKE WHERE TREES END



" ST ROCH and BAY MAUDE, CAMBRIDGE BAY "



" UNGULALIK and HIS FAMILY "



" ST ROCH amid ICE-FLOES "

ONCE upon a time, not so long ago either as time flies, Canada's mounted policemen were known as the "Scarlet Riders of the Plains." Since the Bill authorizing the formation of a force of 300 men for certain duties in the vicinity of the border line between Canada and some Western States was passed by the Dominion Parliament in May, 1873, and the first units made their way into the Northwest Territories, much of the distance being covered on horseback, new methods of transportation have been aiding in the development of the country; and, keeping pace with them, the duties of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have widened considerably. Their activities are not confined to policing the plains any more—the cattle rustlers and the whisky peddlers who used to thrive sixty years ago "out West" are gone, and you will find the successors of the men who taught those old-time lawbreakers to respect our statutes now doing duty from Victoria to Halifax, and from the International Boundary line to the high latitudes in the circles of the Pole with the same efficiency for which the force was noted in its early years.

Surely, as additional duties took the police farther afield and away from the plains, horses had to give way to the demands of new environments. Keeping "tab" on liquor smugglers meant the manning of fast motor craft, and following ships suspected of landing narcotics while approaching harbors necessitated the "Mounty" taking to the air in the latest contraption of transportation perfected by man—the airplane. Now he utilizes every means of getting about, from the flying machine to the dog team, regulating the carrying out of his work with the conditions prevailing in the particular area to which he may be assigned.

Maybe it is not as interesting an assignment as some others in the service of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, but the Arctic patrol maintained by the personnel of the Ms. St. Roch has its reasons for continuing as part of the wide range of services the force now represents in Canada. Service aboard the St. Roch, which means anywhere from three to four years in Arctic latitudes unless something occurs, owing to circumstances over which no one has any control, to force a return, is not determined by a superior officer at headquarters. All men, even in the mounted police, are not suited in temperament anyway, for such a long period of duty in sub-Arctic regions. The men who go out on the St. Roch volunteer for the term. And strange, too (at least, the average citizen of Canada will probably think so), the majority of those who spend several years along the northern shores of the Dominion want to volunteer for another go at it long before the leave following their return to civilization is up. Even with all its barrenness and bleakness, the North, no matter how remote, seems to create a spell which exerts a long-enduring influence over most men who spend any considerable time there.

Now at Esquimalt

RECENTLY the St. Roch completed a commission on the north coast of Canada. The craft is wintering at the Naval Dockyard, Esquimalt, and will refit before heading for the Arctic regions again next Spring. This departure will be timed to meet ice conditions beyond Point Barrow and along the route followed to reach the district to which the ship is usually assigned—Herschel Island to the southeastern tip of Victoria Land, approximately 600 miles, and extending from well below the shore of the mainland as near to the Pole as men can carry on.

The Arctic Summer, not marked by any growth of green things, means a period of six weeks or thereabouts in August and September, when open water enables the St. Roch to proceed from point to point in the area as directed by headquarters. When the water lanes begin to form a new Winter's ice, the boat must be in a haven designated by the administrative office, Ottawa, and planned ahead. It is essential that the spot chosen should be free from as many dangers as to the forming of ice and its breaking up present; for anything might happen, if it were caught in the open, over a period of ten months in a moving, grinding ice mass, for the latter is seldom still.

Harboring the boat for the Winter does not mean the members of the Arctic patrol aboard the St. Roch can "den up" and just sleep it off or pass the long Winter doing nothing. Far from it. Used as a base, patrols are away from the vessel the greater part of the time, keeping in close touch with the natives, missionaries and traders, in other words, looking after the welfare of the scattered inhabitants of the vast district the patrol serves. These patrols, mainly on peaceful errands, are made with dogs and sled. A constable being accompanied by a native guide, the team of dogs numbering from seven to eleven, depending upon distances. Many days are consumed on some of these patrols. Captain Larsen, navigator of the St. Roch and a skilled Arctic traveler, who ranks as a staff-sergeant in the police, having made one on the last commission north covering 1,000 miles. One of the men aboard the St. Roch mentioned it, but Captain Larsen could not be prevailed upon to tell about it.

There are not a great many natives in the area patrolled by the police and the St. Roch. Captain Larsen stated there are about 400 scattered over the district. They do not congregate in communities, two families generally being found together, occupying the same locations from year to year. Although the Western Eskimo (Mackenzie River and Alaska) live in stone or frame houses, the eastern representatives of the race dwell in snow-houses a large part of the year, their housing for the balance of the time being in tents of canvas or caribou hide. Anglican and Roman Catholic missionaries are stationed at several points in the area and visit them regularly.

No Use for Boats

PROBABLY because of the limited period permitting of open water, the Eskimos between Herschel Island and Cambridge Bay are not salt water men. In fact, they are afraid of it as a rule, and skin boats are few. It is only the odd Eskimo who owns a boat. A boat could only be used a few weeks at best, and is not needed to supply their food needs. With the exception of caribou flesh, which is one of their sources of meat food and which is secured in the Fall of the year, they mainly subsist on the hair-seal meat. The Eskimo camp on the ice during Winter and procure the seal through holes which they cut in the ice and guard. These holes are really traps for the animals seeking air, and a seal's appearance means a quick and generally unerring thrust of a spear in the hands of a skilled hunter who has been standing hour after hour motionless beside the hole in the ice. They are excellent marksmen, too, according to Captain Larsen, particularly at running targets, and all possess modern firearms.

The more primitive the Eskimo the better the physique he possesses, Captain Larsen told the writer. He is generally between sixty-two and sixty-four inches in height. The elder ones in the district patrolled by the St. Roch have had little of no contact with the white men, while the younger folk, on account of its inaccessibility, have had very little to do with them, either. They are very industrious and are always on the go. They are very friendly and most hospitable, have few bad habits and a lot of good ones, have no resistance to disease, being particularly vulnerable to measles. Naturally cheery and lighthearted, they love to sing and listen to music. All have gramophones, but none have radios.

Probably the most outstanding Eskimo in the Eastern Arctic is one Ungulalik. He has amassed much wealth, as worldly goods sum up in the northern district. He operates a store at Perry River for Capt. Peterson, well-known Arctic trader, and owns his own frame house, an imposing dwelling of four rooms, comprising a kitchen, a large living-room in which all the family really live, and two smaller rooms. He also owns an auxiliary schooner. For being the best Eskimo in the district he was awarded one of King George's Coronation medals, and wears it with a lot of pride.

Ungulalik does not speak any English, for can his general run of customers read it; but he likes to display his goods in what he thinks is the modern way of merchandising. Everything he has on display is labeled by himself. Possessing a typewriter, no less, he copies the letters from the typewritten invoices he always receives with the goods and pastes the strip of paper on the article, the price being in

(Continued on Page 2)

A Little Question of Honor

By Peter B. Kyne

DAD Tully, the elderly proprietor of the 70 Ranch, was not at home when I arrived to visit him last, but his foreman, McGonnigle, informed me, with considerable amusement, that the old cattleman had gone over to Lakeview, Oregon, for the Fourth of July rodeo. Two prizes had been given in a roping contest on aged bulls, with the entries limited to bona fide cattlemen between fifty and seventy years old. The first prize was a fine Visalia stock saddle and Navajo saddle blanket; the second prize a silver-mounted spade bit, head-stall, fancy braided rawhide reins and boselle and a sixteen-foot horsehair macarte.

The following evening Tully returned to the 70 Ranch. Dad lifted a new, silver-mounted, stamped leather saddle out of his tonneau and whooped like an Indian on the warpath. He came bearing this trophy of his skill, and I observed that the second prize hung to the pommel.

"Well," he announced, "I done it. I said I would an' I did. Thirty-five and four-fifths seconds to rope, throw an' hog-tie a Hereford bull that weighed eighteen hundred pounds. Buck Saunders, which Buck is yen years younger'n me, did the trick in thirty-six flat, so Buck won second prize, which was exactly what I'd wired him to come over from his ranch in Nevada an' do, provided he couldn't win first.

"Buck, he wasn't none too keen for the job, but he didn't dast refuse me, on account he's under an obligation to me he figgers he can't ever repay. Did I ever tell you how I raised Buck from a hired hand to a landed proprietor? Lemme have an alfalfa cocktail an' I'll tell you."

When I first meet up with Buck he's about twenty-years old an' foreman for his father, old Jim Saunders, who owns the 7-S Ranch over in Mason Valley, Nevada. Jim's got about forty thousand acres o' good meadow land to cut hay enough to winter his three thousand head, an' a fine outside Summer range. Jim was a good cowman but he had a fault—or maybe it was an ambition. Every Fall, when he sold his beef, he run up to Reno an' play faro bank. This, coupled with a number o' lean years in the cattle business in the years just before the Spanish War, eventuated in his placin' a fifty thousand dollar mortgage on his ranch with an old he-wolf by the name o' Henry Skinner, who at the time is the second largest land, sheep, cattle, horse an' mule owner in the West. Henry Skinner was a judge o' land an' he accumulated a lot of it by loanin' money on mortgage to men like Jim Saunders an' closin' in on 'em the minute they defaulted. So it was no surprise to me when he closed in on Jim Saunders.

Henry Skinner gits a jedgment against Jim Saunders in January, 1901. Under the law Jim can continue to live on the 7-S for a year after the jedgment's been rendered, a year bein' the period o' redemption under a straight mortgage; naturally he's goin' to stay there whilst castin' about for a job.

HENRY Skinner has a lot of cows he wants to throw in there in April, 1901. So he makes a deal with Jim Saunders, whereby he gives Jim two thousand in cash for getaway money an' Jim agrees to give him a quit-claim deed to the ranch so Henry can enter into possession immediately. Also, Jim is to remain on the ranch as manager at a hundred an' fifty a month.

Unfortunately for Henry Skinner, the very day his lawyer, with a notary public, arrives at the 7-S to close the deal, Jim Saunders gets ambitious an 'tops a green colt, which no man should do after he's thirty-five. The result is Jim gets stacked an' killed, so Henry Skinner finds he has to deal with the Estate of James Saunders, Deceased, which the only estate Jim has is personal effects worth about five hundred dollars an' his contingent equity in the 7-S until Henry Skinner files his sheriff's deed, when that disappears like mist. The sole heir to Jim's estate is his son Buck, risin' twenty-five an' not such an optimist as to waste money hirin' a lawyer an' askin' the probate court for letters of administration on his father's estate.

Right off Henry Skinner has another bright thought. Jim Saunders' death saves him two thousand, an' don't lose him a good ranch manager, because Buck's been running the 7-S practically for five years an' he's plumb competent. So Henry makes a deal with Buck, whereby Buck don't make no objection when Henry Skinner petitions the court to allow him to take possession o' the property immediately, owin' to Jim Saunders' death, to prevent waste and spoilage of his security. In return for this, Henry Skinner gives Buck a job as manager of the 7-S at a hundred an' fifty a month an' expenses. Henry Skinner needs Buck to buy fat cattle for him in Nevada an' Idaho whenever Buck can spare time to get away from his duties at the 7-S.

It come along the early Spring o' 1901 an' I'm over in the Quinn River country in Nevada, lookin' to pick up some thin two-year-old steers cheap. I'd been ridin' alone when it comes on to snow. In about an hour it got thicker an' thicker, so I bear off the trail an' put up for the night at a little one-room log house an' barn where a couple o' brothers by name McGinty are holed up. The McGinty boys raised horses entirely an' so had their old man before them. He'd started with a couple o' hundred half-breed Percheron mares an' crossed 'em with thoroughbreds an' the result was a fine big animal. They made grand cavalry and police horses an' the McGinty boys did quite a lot o' business with the Government, but at the time I spent the night with them they hadn't done any government business for three years, they had close to thirteen thousand head running wild on the range an' they was horse poor an' a mite discouraged.

"I suppose, after you'd lost your job an' your honor, you went like a man to Hattie Belle an' told her them wedd'in' bells was muted."

Well, they put me to sleep on the floor near the fireplace an' about midnight we hear a hammerin' on the door an' who should come in, most frozen to death, but Buck Saunders. He'd been lost, but had had sense enough to give his horse his head.

HANK an' his brother fell to askin' guarded questions o' Buck the same as they'd asked me, aimin' to find out what he's doin' in that lonesome land.

"Which I'm employed by the Skinner Land & Cattle Company o' California," says Buck, "an' I'm up here projectin' around with a view to buyin' any critter I figger the old man can make a profit on at the price."

The McGinty boys exchange glances. "How about buyin' some horses," said Bud McGinty.

"Henry Skinner ain't in the market for horses," says Buck.

"You said you was projectin' around with a view to buyin' any critter you figgered the old man could make a profit on. A horse is a critter—an' the horse critters we got are hard to beat. We're overstocked an' figgered to let about seven thousand geldings, from three to five years old, go for twelve an' a half dollars a head.

Now, me knowin' the quality o' them horses, I realize that at the price they are a gift. I figger Buck won't be interested, an' I'm wondern' how I can raise some money an' buy a thousand of those horses, when Buck says, rather forcible:

"Boys, I couldn't consider that price nohow. It's too big a gamble. However, I'll take 'em at ten an' you can gather 'em an' deliver 'em to the shippin' corrals at Winnemucca."

"Sold!" said the McGinty boys together and put out their hands to Buck to bind the bargain. Buck, he looked sorter worried, but still he shook hands.

In the mornin,' after tellin' the McGinty boys he'd let 'em know where to make delivery, Buck an' me rode off together. Buck hits me a slap on the shouder an' says: "Man, ain't you got no manners? Why'n't you say thanks for that sweet bargain I put over for you with the McGinty boys. I'll only charge you a dollar a head commission."

"Why, Buck," I says, "I wasn't dickerin' with the McGinty boys for their doggone horses."

"What?" yells Buck. "Why, when that skunk named a price o' twelve-fifty a head your eyes like to pop out on your cheeks an' you give me a sort o' pleadin' look that tells me plain, plain as day, you've been dickerin' with 'em but ain't been able to come to terms. So right off I figger it's up to me to help you out by makin' an offer of less than the price I figger you made. When they accepted I was caught out on a limb, but it didn't worry me. I figgered to turn the trade to you, as a big favor to you. Honest, you wanted them horses, didn't you?"

"I'd take 'em in a minute at the price if I knew where I could borrow the money."

"Then I'm ruined," mourns Buck. "Henry Skinner must have seven thousand horses of his own to sell, an' when he learns I've committed him to seven thousand more he'll fire me. An' I was figgerin' on gettin' married this Fall."

Buck, he just moaned. "Even at ten dollars a head at the railroad no Nevada broom tail can be sold at a profit."

"But these ain't broom tails, Buck," I assure him, an' tell him of their quality.

It's mebba a month later that Buck comes ridin' into my headquarters an' looks at me like I owed him money an' wouldn't pay, although I had it.

"Well, Jeb," he says, "it come out just like I prognosticated. I didn't write Henry Skinner about that horse trade. I thought mebbe I'd better run down to San Francisco an' tell him personal. He took it real quiet an' I'm figgerin' I'm safe until he says, mild-like, 'Son, that's a powerful lot o' horses to buy on a gamble in these times. Did you, by any chance, give them hell-anointed McGinty boys a draft on the company as a down payment an' sign a contract of purchase?'

"'No, sir. They didn't ask it. We just shook hands on it."

"'WELL," says Henry Skinner, "them handshake contracts don't go none with me, so I hereby repudiate the deal. An' just so you'll realize I'm in earnest, you're fired.'

"'All right, Mister,' I says, 'but them horses'll cost your seventy-five thousand dollars delivered at Winnemucca, because I bought 'em in good faith an' I was your legal agent, with written authority to buy any critter I figgered you could make a profit on. A verbal contract is as good as a written one, even if no cash passes. Besides me an' the McGinty boys to testify agin you in the suit, I got another reputable witness.'"

"I'm sorry for you, Buck."

"I've contracted to buy seven thousand five hundred head o' horses an' I'm in honor bound to take 'em, which I can't afford to do personal if the McGinty boys give 'em to me free. An' the McGinty boys is pressin' me hard for shippin' orders."

"Buck," I says, "you're sure not thinkin' that deal holds good, now that your principal has repudiated it?"

"I was Henry Skinner's legal agent an' he's responsible for the acts of his servants. If you'll agree to stand by me as a witness to the verbal agreement, I'll ride over into Nevada, tell the McGinty boys how come, urge 'em to make delivery at the railroad as per agreement an' help 'em gather. I've talked to the railroad people an' with the prospect o' that much freight to St. Louis they'll build enough new feed corrals at Winnemucca to hold the horses. After the horses get there the McGinty boys can make demand on Henry Skinner for their money, an' sue him if they don't get it. All the time them horses are in the railroad corrals they will have to be fed an' watered an' cared for—which'll run up some more expense on that shrinkin' ol' violet. So I reckon the old wolf'll be glad to pay the McGinty boys, once he sees the picture, ship them horses to St. Louis an' salvage as much out of the deal as he can."

I consider Buck quite a while. Then: "Buck, I always knew you was honest, but I never figgered you was vindictive. This here vindictiveness you're exhibitin' ain't manly. It's womanly. Sure you thought all this out by yourself?"

"Hell, no," he says. "Hattie Belle figured out the deal. I went to Hattie Belle for comfort. She liked to skelp me. She says: 'Buck Saunders, you're just a weak, wobblin' wombat.' What's a wombat?"

I said I didn't know.

"Which a wombat must be a mighty low-grade animal, else Hattie Belle would never have called me one. Hattie Belle, Old Man Taylor's youngest girl—Flyin' T outfit, over on the Humboldt."

"I suppose, after you'd lost your job an' your honor, you went like a man to Hattie Belle an' told her them weddin' bells was muted."

"I did—an' I wish I hadn't. She let me know that when her weddin' bells was muted, the said mutation would be at her direction exclusively. Fine girl, Hattie Belle. Wonderful. Be a pardner to a man."

He looks at me searchingly. "Jeb, what must I do to save my honor an' Hattie Belle?"

"You ride over to Quinn River an' sell the McGinty Brothers your idea on buildin' a fire under Henry Skinner. I'll be your witness."

"You're right," says Buck. "There ain't nothin' for me to do, in honor, 'ceptin' ride over an' tell them McGinty boys exactly what happened."

MAYBE a month has passed an' in the interim I receive two letters—one's from Buck statin' the desperate McGinty boys has throwed in with him to spoil the Summer for Henry Skinner, an' one from my old friend, Mr. John P. Wheaton, who's the vice-president an' general manager of the Occidental & Oriental Steamship Company. For upards o' five years I been breedin' mules, sellin' 'em to the planters in Hawaii an' shippin' 'em via this steamship line. Mr. Wheaton is in trouble an' askin' me for a helpin' hand.

The situation is this: The year is 1901 an' the Boxer War has broke out in China. Every nation that maintains a legation at Peking is sendin' troops to save its legation. None o' the nations interested has cavalry regiments to send except the United States; the other nations send infantry an' field artillery. Germany, however, must be figurin' that this here Boxer War means the break-up of China into pieces, that every nation grabs a piece an' that them that has mounted troops gets to the most desirable piece first. So Germany has sent a horse-buyin' commission to San Francisco—a major of Uhlans, who handles the finances, an' two veterinarians to pass on the horses. They're in the market for six thousand horses, to be shipped out to China right away, an' they got to be part broke an' animals of nice dispositions, because the Germans aim to mount their infantry on 'em. Before announcin' publicly what they're in San Francisco for, they call on John P. Wheaton, because there won't be no sense in buyin' horses until they got steamships lined up to transport them to China. An' on a deal o' that size it's always best to trade with one man or one company.

The specifications call for horses from four to seven years old. An' they got to be sound, an' ridden at least once without buckin'.

An hour after receivin' that letter I'm headed for the railroad, an' two days later I'm in Wheaton's office, informin' him I got exactly the kind of horses them Germans want. I tell Wheaton I can furnish six thousand, maybe seven, provided the specifications are relaxed to include some long three-year olds.

The proposition appeals to them Germans, because it saves them the trouble of scourin' the country; the type o' horse I promise pleases 'em perfectly. When we talk price I ask a hundred an' twenty-five dollars a head, delivered at the docks in San Francisco, an' the Germans, not bein' familiar with American horse prices, say they'll make me an offer after they've looked at a fair sample o' the goods, which pleases me.

WHEN we're alone John P. Wheaton says: "Tully, you're a bandit."

"Of course I am. Ain't I tryin' to furnish horses to bandits? Ain't they figurin' on usin' them horses to grab Chinese territory? An' remember, I got to gentle them horses, halter break 'em an' ride 'em once without buckin'. I got to hire pasturage an' buy feed an' engage hundreds of expert riders to top them horses off; I got to have insurance on man an' horse, so the most them horses nets me, I figure, is eighty-five dollars a head. I'm startin' now to gather 'em off the range, an' I'll have five hundred for a sample in the railroad corrals at Winnemucca in about two weeks."

"That'll help close the deal," says John P. Wheaton. "These Germans are in a hurry. The horse-buying commission may expect a dollar a head from you to each of them—in cash, as a good will offering, but don't offer it and don't pay it unless they ask for it."

That night I light out for Nevada; the next day I'm in Winnemucca. After registerin' at the hotel I go down to the cattle-loadin' corrals outside town an' the first thing I see is a gang o' workmen erectin' a lot of extra corral space. Another gang is puttin' in metal watering troughs an' leadin' water pipes to 'em, while there's four carloads o' hay on the side-track.

"What's all the activity for?" I ask the yardmaster.

"Feller name o' Buck Saunders aims to ship around seven thousand head o' horses from here," he answers.

I went back to town an' telegraphed John P. Wheaton to send up his Germans on the train that night. Buck Saunders an' the McGinty boys got in with the first five hundred head about noon next day, an' I stay in my room all day so none o' these here horse merchants'll see me. The Germans get in at 4 p.m., an' I immediately send 'em down to the loadin' corrals to haze the McGinty horses around an' size 'em up at their leisure. I know there won't be nobody around to see them because as soon as the riders corral the horses they'll naturally drift up town for a few drinks.

In an hour them Germans is back in my suite at the hotel. They're right well pleased with them McGinty horses. So we fly at it an' when the smoke has cleared away I've sold six thousand head o' them McGinty horses I don't own, subject to passing by the veterinaries, at a hundred an' twenty-five dollars a head, twenty dollars a head to be paid as earnest money when the horses has passed the veterinaries, an' the balance when the major figures they're reasonably safe for German infantry to ride an' I have delivered 'em on the dock. I have a lawyer draw up the contract an' we all sign it. There ain't no trouble because all three Germans speak English better'n I do.

The following morning I drift down to the corrals and run into Buck Saunders an' the McGinty boys. "Which Hank an' Bud notified Henry Skinner by telegraph yesterday afternoon," says Buck, "that they got five hundred head of horses out o' the seven thousand purchased for him by his agent, Buchanan Saunders, here at Winnemucca, an' asking shippin' instructions an' payment. We got an answer from Henry Skinner this mornin', an' it's just as I expected. Henry just says: 'Sue an' see how you like it.'"

"Gentlemen," says I, "it's maybe Winter, an' four foot o' snow in these here corrals before you get a jedgment against Henry Skinner, and in the meantime you're goin' to have losses an' the railroad company will be jumpin' on your tail. I figure I can make a profit on these here horses, so I'll just take them off Henry Skinner's hands an' a law suit off yours."

BUCK looks hard at me for he knows I got a joker up my sleeve. The McGinty boys look surprised, but they don't lose their heads nohow. "Which if we got to abandon our plans for soakin' that old buzzard," says Bud McGinty, "we got to be paid for it. Your charity'll cost you two dollars a head over what Buck here agreed to pay for 'em for an' on behalf of Henry Skinner."

"You give Buck a dollar a head commission an' the deal is closed."

They agree to this, an' all hands are so happy they don't offer no objection to ridin' back up country to get another five hundred head, after I've give the McGinty boys a cheque for the first five hundred. When they're all gone I hire a couple o' corral hounds an' put every horse through a narrow chute, so that the veterinaries can examine the critter physically.

One by one, as the chance presents itself, my three Germans get me off by myself an' say just one word: "Well?" At the same time they make signs with the thumb an' forefinger.

"One dollar to you for every horse passed," I reply. "In cash," I added, an' they nod.

Well, to make a long story short, I deliver two thousand horses to John P. Wheaton's steamer sixty days after I start breakin' 'em. I'm paid at the gangplank. Meanwhile, I've been paying the McGinty boys cash on the nail; I've taken their entire seventy-five hundred head, weeded out fifteen hundred head of long three-year olds and slightly crippled an' shipped them from Winnemucca to a horse market in St. Louis, where I make a profit of twenty-five dollars a head on the lot. I average a net profit of eighty-five dollars a head, all debts is paid an' everybody's happy. So I go back to my ranch an' take on cows again, while Buck Saunders, with seven thousand dollars horse commission in his pocket, goes over to the Flyin' T on the Humboldt an' marries old man Taylor's girl, Hattie Belle.

On the first of September, I go over to Nevada, look up the record and discover that if the estate of Jim Saunders wants to redeem the 7-S ranch it'll cost 'em the sum of sixty-two thousand eight hundred and nine dollars and three cents. So I drop in on Henry Skinner and says to him: "Mr. Skinner, I'm redeemin' the 7-S ranch for the estate of Jim Saunders, deceased."

"My God!" moans old Henry an' like to faint. The 7-S is worth three hundred thousand if it's worth a cent, an' to lose it now for a paltry sixty-two odd thousand is a bitter pill for the old reprobate to swallow. However, there's no out for him. I have a notary public with me an' in five minutes the 7-S title is vested firm in the estate of Jim Saunders.

"Which if you'd upheld Buck Saunders in that horse deal with the McGinty brothers, Mr. Skinner," I says at partin', "you'd most probably have cleared five hundred an' thirty-seven thousand five hundred dollars on them, like me an' Buck did. Also, you'd still have a three hundred thousand dollar ranch that'd only have stood you a trifle over sixty-two thousand, an' you'd still have the best ranch manager in the State o' Nevada."

OLD Henry let out a yell. Well, son, would you believe it, I never said a word to Buck Saunders about that deal with Henry Skinner? I sent my own superintendent over to the 7-S to operate it, an' for three years he run it at a nice profit, too. Finally one day I rode over to old man Taylor's Flyin' T outfit on the Humboldt an 'asked for Buck Saunders. I learn that he's took his horse commission money an' gone into the business o' buyin' an' sellin' cattle, mules and horses.

"Well, Buck," I says, "I come over here to make a confession. Here you are," and I hand him the recorded satisfaction of mortgage on the 7-S. "You got something in the estate of Jim Saunders now, Buck, so petition for letters of administration an' next year you'll be the sole owner of the old outfit." I then hand him an accountin' of the horse deal an' an accountin' of the ranch operation, together with a cheque for his share of everything.

"Which I always figgered you my partner in that horse deal, Buck," I says, "but I don't let you know it or tell you about grabbin' the 7-S back from Henry Skinner, because you're in love, an' a young man in love is apt to jump at small profits. So now, Buck, you hustle down to the 7-S, which you'll find all stocked with cows, an' relieve my superintendent an' send him back to me. I figger he has a nice bonus comin' to him, but not from me."

"You danged ol' schemin' Santa Claus," he says. "I'm that obliged to you I'm goin' to name our boy after you. Get out of my way you—you wombat! Can't you see I'm in a hurry to get down on the 7-S in time to brand the Spring calf crop?"

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Huge Hunting Exhibits

THE International Hunting Exhibition boasts thirty thousand trophies of the chase, collected from all over the world.

Thirty countries are taking part and the centre of the show is the International Hunting Trophy Show, where the best pieces may be seen from many famous hunting collections; trophies and valuable Gobelin tapestries from the centuries old collections of the Austrian emperors, and carpets, uniforms, weapons and miniatures from the collections of the French kings and emperors.

The big game hunting display is the special preserve of Great Britain, with over 300 representative trophies, though Italy and France have brought big game trophies, too. Heads form the principal features of the British exhibits, some collected by the King.

A special department for instruction is included in the German section. Here are explained the measures taken to conserve the game which was at one time threatened with extinction, such as bison. Another exhibit shows the different districts in which game is to be found and another explains the laws of German hunting. Photographing rather than slaughtering wild animals has lately become fashionable, and this feature is well illustrated.

Why are your eyes like two friends living in far-separated countries?—Because they correspond, but never meet.

Life In Remote Tibet

By Theos Bernard

Life in remote Tibet is described here in an article by a young Tucson, Ariz., lawyer who is one of the few white men to penetrate that mysterious country. The writer is a graduate of the University of Arizona, and is preparing a thesis on Buddhism and Tantra for a Master's Degree in Philosophy at Columbia University based on his observations and discoveries.

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A DAY in Lhasa is not intriguing; it is not exciting; it is not hair-raising. A day in Lhasa is calm, but it is far from uninteresting.

The people of Lhasa sleep as we do; eat more or less as we do; converse as we do; and enjoy the same things which we enjoy. True, I think that the average Tibetan sleeps fewer hours than does the average American; and, perhaps, he eats more, or at least he eats oftener. But, from our point of view, there is nothing of the unusual or extraordinary in the life of the average Tibetan. Much more of his life is occupied by things religious than is the life of the average American, but then he is not a member of a Rotary Club or a fraternity; his education is not secular; and his government is not a democracy in the strict sense of the term. Religion plays the same part in his life that all these secular institutions do in ours, and more.

While I did not have any weird ideas about Tibetan life when I entered Tibet, I was nonetheless impressed with the simplicity and matter-of-factness of Tibetan living.

Arrival on Feast Day

MY trip to Gyantse was auspiciously planned so that I arrived there on a famous feast day, and my appearance, plus my knowledge of the significance of this feast day, so ingratiated me to the Tibetans there that my researches and my conversations with the Lamas were both easy and immensely profitable. That which I found and learned during my days in Gyantse would alone have made my whole journey up to that point profitable, but I discovered that I could find more literature and meet even better informed Buddhist scholars in the capital, and for this reason I sought permission to go to Lhasa.

This permission was finally granted to "Bernard of America," as the telegram read, by the Kashag, or Central Cabinet of Tibet. According to the telegram, which I received in Gyantse, I was to be permitted to visit Lhasa for a period of three weeks. Subsequently I was granted permission for an indefinite stay in Lhasa, as well as permission to visit a number of other Tibetan cities.

A description of a typical day in Lhasa might serve to picture the simplicity of Tibetan life. While a house guest of Tsarong-Shape, I used to arise daily at four-thirty in the morning. I should be brought tea by one of the servants, and, after drinking this, I would discuss the programme for the day with my lopon, who was acting as my secretary. My lopon was, as a matter of fact, my teacher, guide and interpreter (until I had sufficiently mastered Tibetan to get along without one).

Breakfast in Plenty

FOLLOWING the conference with my lopon, I would study and read until about eight o'clock, when I would have breakfast with my host, Tsarong. For breakfast we would have thukpah, a sort of thick soup; sha gumba, a delicious dish made up chiefly of finely ground dried yak's meat; and tsampa, parched barley flour. All this would be washed down with Tibetan tea, imported from China. This tea, after being boiled for several hours, is churned with butter and salt for taste, and is quite good if the butter is not too many years old.

After breakfast I would converse for a while with Tsarong and then return to the room which served as my study. There I would meet with various Lamas, and with them would pore over manuscripts and documents which I had been able to buy or which were given to me as presents.

Although I would have had one or two cups of tea during the morning, by one o'clock I was always hungry and ready for my simple lunch with Tsarong. After lunch we would converse a while, or I might take a nap for an hour or two.

More conferences with Lamas would be followed by four o'clock tea, a decidedly English function. Tsarong had a beautiful English silver tea service and we had English tea, imported from India, and the same sort of cookies and cake that one might have at four o'clock in Mayfair or on Park Avenue.

My Life With Tsarong

TSARONG is, incidentally, one of the most wealthy men in Tibet, and his outlook is as cosmopolitan and his horizon as wide as that of any man. His home is relatively comfortable, even by our standards, and life with him was anything but narrow and restricted. His English wireless set brought in Calcutta and London broadcasts daily, and with him I was able to keep up with the outside world quite as well as I might in London or in New York.

Following my four-o'clock tea, I would study again until dusk, when I walked with Tsarong in his garden, which has in it apple trees from America, and other Western trees and plants which grow there quite as well as in their native habitat. The vegetable garden was filled with as fine cabbages, cauliflower, beets and tomatoes as I have ever seen.

After our walk we would have dinner and spend the evening either in reading and study, or in listening to the radio. We could enjoy musical programmes together, and the news broadcasts I translated for Tsarong. Once a week there was a fifteen-minute broadcast in Tibetan from Nanking, and for these broadcasts a number of people would gather at Tsarong's radio. Other evenings Tsarong and I would spend discussing photography and cameras. He himself takes photographs and is an accomplished photographic technician.

At eleven o'clock we had our "nightcap," tea again, and by midnight I would retire. These were simple days, yet no moment in them was devoid of interest.

Days in the Temple

RITUAL days, like our Sundays, were spent entirely in a temple or in a monastery. On these days I would usually arise somewhat earlier, as the ceremonies were held at such monasteries as Drepong, a few miles out of Lhasa. My boys were up at three to saddle the horses, and, after the inevitable and necessary early morning cup of tea, we rode out to the monastery. The ceremonies would commence at sunrise, and consisted of prayers, chants, and devotional tours to the shrines about the monastery.

It is impossible to describe adequately the atmosphere of these early morning age-old religious ceremonies. The music which accompanied them was unlike any music I know, and yet there was nothing primitive about it. I have not the space here to describe the significance of each of the steps in the ritual ceremony, but what is important is the sincerity of the participants. It was impossible not to feel this and, to a very large measure, not to partake of it.

Ceremonies Interrupted

THE ceremonies would be interrupted at about eight o'clock for a brief breakfast, and would be resumed immediately after this, continuing for the rest of the day, interspersed only occasionally by cups of tea. The last part of the ceremony consisted of a devotional tour around the whole monastery—a distance of about a mile. The ride back home at dusk would be followed by a simple supper and the evening would be spent much as would any other.

There is nothing in the Tibetan religious ritual which is mysterious or inexplicable in Western terms, though, to the uninitiated and uncritical, some of the Tibetan Buddhist phenomena would seem nothing short of miraculous. Much is made in the popular works on Yogi of the so-called feat of levitation. I have met many Lamas who believe it possible for a human body to float through the air from peak to peak, but, during my stay in Tibet, I saw no such floating bodies.

I have, however, seen Lamas apparently make their bodies lighter and suddenly spring several feet into the air without visible muscular effort. This phenomenon occurs at certain religious rites during which one Lama enters a sort of trance and makes oracular utterances. This individual may be in this state for several hours, during which time he may leap from the ground by some sort of muscular spasm a number of times. After the ceremony this Lama is taken away in an exhausted state, and it usually takes him several days to recover from it.

Raising Temperatures

THE act of raising bodily temperature by concentration, or thumo, as the Tibetans call it, I have seen practiced. I myself have seen a Lama, dressed only in a loin cloth, raise his body temperature to a sweating fever heat in a room wherein the temperature was not higher than fifty degrees. I have observed other effects of a very rigorous physical discipline, and, to a certain extent, practiced this discipline on myself not without results.

I visited a hermit who has spent twenty years in a cell no larger than a telephone booth, without once lying down. He lives on a diet of yak's milk and is as vigorous in appearance as any other seventy-year-old man I have ever seen.

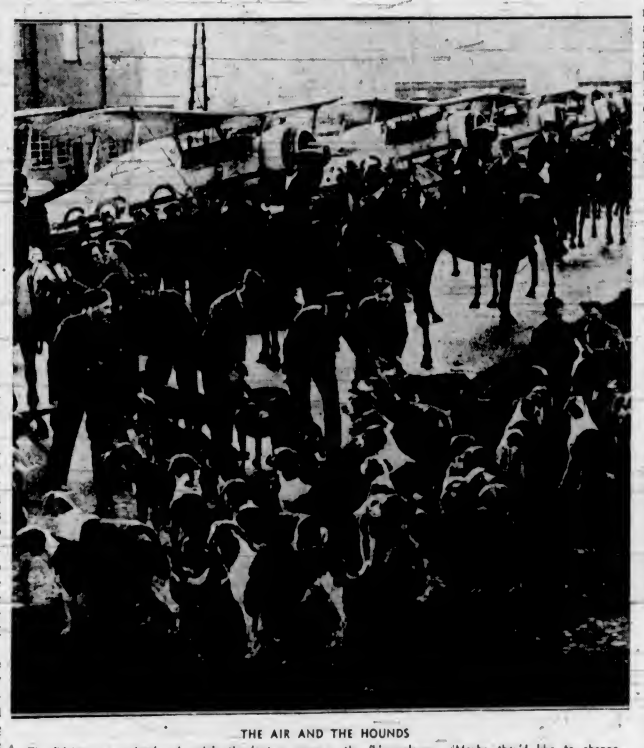
I lived in Tibet on a very frugal liquid diet, and found myself able to get along with little or no sleep for several months. Nor did I suffer any loss of physical alertness during this time: quite on the contrary, I never felt better in my life.

Means to an End

I MUST emphasize at this point that such of these practices as I have here described are practiced by the Tibetans only as a means to an end, that of arriving at a state of perfect contemplation; they are but by-products of a philosophical process and are to be appreciated only in terms of the total framework of reference of the Tibetan Buddhist. To the Tibetans themselves, these practices are relatively incidental in comparison with the important totality of their philosophical outlook.

I have not described the special days on which were held banquets, or the days when we were honored guests of a Tibetan who would have a three or four-day party for us. Nor have I described the special excursions which I made to some of the most renowned Lamaseries and monasteries of Tibet. All this would require a long-extended discussion, and much of it could not be presented separate from the philosophical and religious picture of which it is a part.

It was this picture which I went to Tibet to view and understand. Parts of it—in the form of manuscripts, full texts of the Kangyur and Tengyur, documents, records of discussion with learned Lamas, and a photographic record of the whole experience—I have brought home with me. Through these I shall redigest and assess my experiences in the hope of being able to say and write some things truly definite about Tibet and about the religion inseparable from it.



THE AIR AND THE HOUNDS

The 'h'airmen pet the 'ounds, while the 'unters examine the 'h'aeroplanes. Maybe they'd like to change places for the day, but the flyers would probably be as much at a loss on 'orseback as the riders would be at the controls. Scene is the R.A.F. Station, Debden.

Solid Green Water

By F. M. KELLEY

EVERY sailorman, whether he followed the sea in sail or steam, can tell you about the height and smashing power of ocean waves. Controversy has raged from time immemorial over the height of sea waves; but this must always be guesswork, as no one has ever actually measured a sea from trough to crest. Sailormen do know, however, what damage a sea can do when it breaks on a vessel's deck; and many undoubtably have never lived to tell what havoc a single wave can accomplish when breaking over a certain type of ship under certain circumstances. Shipmates of the Thermopyle Club, many of whom have been on ships that weathered gales on one or other of the Seven Seas, sometimes tell about the height and crashing weight of salt water, and Shipmate Hearle related some interested experiences at a recent meeting of the local shiplovers' organization.

It was in 1902 that we were bound from Tacoma for Durban, South Africa, with a cargo of flour and canned fruit, Shipmate Hearle recalled. We left Tacoma on March 17. The run down to the Horn was uneventful. We rounded Cape Stiff on May 13, with a westerly gale behind us, which we carried until we were off the Cape of Good Hope. We had run before the westerly for two weeks, with the seas climbing higher all the time. They would come rolling up astern, looking like hills, the wind blowing the spray from their crests, and you would think surely they must bury the ship completely. But they generally broke aboard on both sides amidships, filling the deck to the rail. They would curl right over the top of the deck-house, too, occasionally, and fill the boats, the covers of which had been burst in. Life lines were stretched along the deck on each side, and the fore braces were led along to the bitts on the foredeck, as it was impossible to stand amidships and brace the yards.

Tremendous Sea

ONE evening in the second dog-watch Shipmate Hearle was returning some mess tins to the galley, he said. It was quite dark at the time, and he was working his way along the deck on the port side. He had reached the corner of the deck-house when he saw a tremendous sea roll up the rail on the starboard side. It was glowing with phosphorus and looked to be about twenty feet high where it broke aboard. The mess tins were dropped and the life line grabbed, just as his feet were swept from under him and he was enveloped in "solid" green water. The same sea broke down the galley-door and washed away the winch abaft the main hatch, breaking the iron castings just at the deck. It took about half the next watch to get the winch lashed to the bulwark stanchions, one man standing in the main rigging with a lantern while the rest of the crew worked, under water most of the time, to get it fastened.

But that was not the worst sea that came aboard Shipmate Hearle's ship. Just at seven bells in the four to eight watch the next morning, she took the biggest wave of all. Hearle had just gone into the half-deck to call the watch below when it came aboard with a roar. The ship shook all over, then seemed to go dead, as though settling down. For several seconds the green water stood against the portholes of the deck-house and squirted in all around the door. The second mate, who was on the poop at the time, later told Hearle that so far as he could see there was nothing out of water but the three masts of the ship. The only damage it did was to flood the cabin.

That evening the crew managed to heave the vessel, but her decks were full of water all the time, and the lookout had to be maintained from the poop. Hearle was on the roof of the deck-house looking out from ten to twelve midnight. Just before eight bells the vessel took a sea squarely, for it seemed as if she had struck something solid. Hearle said he couldn't guess how high that sea mounted, but in the darkness it looked as if it was going over the foreyard. The main topmast staysail was stowed on the deck-house, and when the sea struck, his feet caught in the clew of the sail and we was carried away in a mass of water. He managed to get hold of something solid, and after the water ran off found himself amidships jammed between a deck-spar and the bulwarks. Next morning, it was found the bulwarks were bent where the sea hit, several stanchions were started, and the door of the wash-port was gone.

What is the difference between a tunnel and a trumpet—One is hollowed out and the other is "holloaed" in.

SKIPPER AND SEXTANT

If any British shipping company has a vacancy for a woman as a navigating officer, Miss Lita Claire Edwards will take it. In the new year she will be the world's only woman deep sea yacht skipper, when she sets out on a Mediterranean cruise.

Eighty-Eight Perished When Steamship Grappler Burned

By GEORGE BONAVIA

BUILT as a gunboat for the Royal Navy in 1846, H.M.S. Grappler had a long and useful career on the British Columbia Coast from the time of her arrival at Esquimalt on July 12, 1860, until she was consumed by fire with a heavy loss of life in April, 1883. She was sold on June 30, 1868, to be converted into a commercial vessel.

On what was to be her last voyage, the old Grappler left Victoria with 100 passengers on April 28, 1883. Most of those aboard were Chinese bound for northern canneries. Captain John F. Jagers was master; John Smith, first officer; William Steele, chief engineer, and J. Dyer, purser.

At Departure Bay the vessel loaded forty tons of coal and set down forty kegs of gunpowder. Passing Duncan Bay at 10 o'clock in the evening, Steele noticed a strong odor of smoke. He immediately notified Captain Jagers. Fire was discovered in the hold. Hose was speedily laid and pumps made ready for action.

Smoke curled up from the forward end of the boiler, near where coal was piled under the upper deck fore hatch. The instant pumps were started, flames burst forth and spread with lightning rapidity to the engine room. The chief engineer was driven from the pumps and reached the upper deck through a wall of fire.

Wheel Ropes Part

JAGERS ordered the Grappler headed for shore. Her helm was put to starboard, but fire licked through the wheel ropes. Held in the grip of a strong tide, the old ship swung uncontrolled in a circle. Panic-stricken Chinese seriously hampered attempts to launch lifeboats.

The vessel's ancient engines pounded at full speed, surrounded by roaring flames. Steele had been unable to shut off the steam before escaping. Speed of the ship made boat launching almost an impossibility. Eventually three boats were slung into the water. Crazed Chinese loaded them with bags of rice and piled aboard in such numbers that they immediately sank.

John McAllister, owner of four fishing boats aboard, directed several other whites in lowering them over the stern. A number of passengers off the ill-fated Grappler were picked out of the water and landed on Valdez Island. Captain Jagers threw overboard all woodwork possible to assist those floundering about helplessly in the cold water.

Jagers remained aboard with face, hands and legs painfully burned. When the forward deck fell in, he leaped into the sea and struck out for shore. He reached a rock near the beach in a semi-conscious condition, and was later picked up by some loggers.

Other survivors who landed safely were cared for by Indians until arrival of SS. Alexander from Victoria. The Grappler burned to the water's edge and disappeared from sight. An investigation revealed that eighteen white men, sixty-eight Chinese and two Indians lost their lives when the thirty-seven-year-old vessel went to her doom.

Peaceful Patrols

(Continued From Page 1)

many cases altogether impossible; but as long as the trader knows the value of the article the figures mean nothing. Hearing about the best Eskimo in the Eastern Arctic, reference to some of the articles mentioned by the captain and the character of some of the typewritten captions on the merchandise offered for sale, it would appear that some white wag who knew all about the meaning of unabridged English had devoted some time in helping the trader spell them out.

The particular region patrolled by the police is a long way from the edge of even the most stunted forest growth. The police patrol sometimes goes as far south as Red Rock Lake, where the sub-Arctic forest ends. There the Eskimo have their wood-fires and stack up driftwood in the vicinity of their tents. The greater part of the country on the mainland adjacent to the northern channels traversed by the St. Roch in the open water period is comparatively low and rolling, consisting of shale and sand, carpeted with moss, numerous lakes lying in the depressions, and in these trout, anywhere from small fry to fish of twenty-five and thirty pounds in weight abound. Animal life in the country, in addition to the caribou, is confined mainly to wolves and white foxes, the latter being a source of income to the Eskimo, who exchange the pelts at the trading stores for articles affected by white folks in more sophisticated surroundings.

Help Make History

THE traders do a good business even in this isolated area. For many years served by independent trading stations, the Hudson's Bay Company has established permanent posts along Canada's north shore. Their trading ships have helped to make the region's history in recen years, and a number of them have come to grief while doing so. Last Summer the trading ship Fort James was lost when the shifting ice-floes crushed her so badly she went to the bottom of the Arctic Sea. The rescue of her crew and Eskimo passengers by the St. Roch, which happened to be nearby and luckily escaped the same fate, was an opportune service performed by the police boat and its personnel. Another evidence of Hudson's Bay activity is the broken hull of the Bay Maude, now lying at Cambridge Bay, and abandoned by the company in 1927. The Bay Maude was formerly the Maude, Amundsen's old ship, with which he passed through the Arctic waters from East and West. She is partly submerged, and a considerable portion of her top works has gone to make Eskimo fires.

There has been a lot of conjecture about the origin of the Eskimo, and there will probably continue to be some indefinitely. The theory of some anthropologists is that they are derived from the people of Asiatic polar districts, who crossed the narrow waters of Bering Strait, and belong to the yellow-type race. Others believe they developed in the interior of Alaska, their progenitors being early American Indians, their reasons for thinking so being because of some similarity in language. From the centre of Alaska they are supposed to have migrated northward and spread along the Arctic shore. They have a wider range than aborigines of any other country—almost 3,000 miles.

At one time, it is believed the Eskimos were far more numerous than they are today, many evidences in the Arctic Archipelago group being displayed in ruined huts distributed over a wide area. Warlike at one time, according to the early history of Greenland, where the first migrants from Northern Europe were wiped out, the Eskimos are now altogether peace-loving, honorable with regard to property, and due to the influence of the missionaries, their marital relations are of the conventional civilized order. The word Eskimo means "raw fish-eaters."

King's Poetry Medal

THREE years ago, King George instituted the King's Gold Medal for Poetry, to be awarded for the year's best volume of verse by a young poet. This year the award has gone to thirty-year-old W. H. Auden, a very Left-Wing writer, who earlier this year served as an ambulance driver in and around Madrid.

Mr Auden is the son of a doctor, lives in Birmingham, and went to Christ Church, Oxford, where he was known for his admiration of T. E. Eliot and his editorship of "Oxford Poetry." On leaving the University he became a preparatory schoolmaster, and then joined John Grierson's Postoffice Film Unit, to which he contributed commentaries in witty verse. With Christopher Isherwood, he has written several plays, including an allegory, "The Dog Beneath the Skin," and an impressionistic story of mountain climbers and how their feats affect the world at large, "The Ascent of F. 6."

On returning from Madrid, Mr Auden wrote his best poem to date—"Spain," and he and Mr Isherwood are shortly leaving for China to write a joint book on the Spanish War.

Civilization and Mud

By Robert Connell

MANY years ago Grant Allen, in an essay on "Mud" in his "Science in Arcady," summed up his thesis in these words: "In the last resort, then, it is mainly on mud that the life of humanity in all countries bases itself." And there is evidence of it when one recalls how the civilization of China grew up on the muddy plains of its rivers; how Egypt's greatness is indissolubly connected with the flood-waters of the Nile; how the Mesopotamian cultures rose on the alluvial flats of the Tigris and the Euphrates; how the great cities of India flourished in the broad valleys of the Indus and the Ganges; and how Rome grew to Empire by the muddy waters of the Tiber. Similarly in the modern world we can see how important a part is played in the affairs of a country by the soils deposited in time of flood by mud-laden rivers, even though these, in the vicissitudes of time have ceased to flow thousands of years ago. In our own Dominion the clay-belt of Ontario, the glacial lake-bottom and river-valley deposits of the prairie provinces and the delta of the Fraser all show by agricultural figures as well as in other significant ways the importance of mud to plenty and prosperity.

What, then, is mud? A dictionary definition is: "moist, soft earth or earthy matter, whether produced by rains or the earthy surface, by ejection from springs and volcanoes, or by sediment from the turbid waters of a river." Mud, however usually seems to us very uninteresting, even repulsive, as we encounter it in the gutter or on the street-crossing or along some old-fashioned country road; dirty, sticky, slippery, slimy. Much of it, especially in the neighborhood of cities and towns, contains a large amount of organic matter, largely responsible for its obnoxiousness, but further away the mud is more definitely a merely earthy substance, "clean dirt," to use a homely expression. Go into the excavations of the Maywood brickyards in the rainy season and you will find your shoes, at least, quickly encased in pure mud of a tenacious type. Ordinary we call it "clay" where is occurs in large bodies, and while not strictly dry is not sufficiently moist to run or flow. In the English Bible the word "mud" does not occur so far as I know, "clay" taking its place, or once, where the moist adhesiveness required emphasizing, "miry clay." Mud always suggests a large proportion of water, but not enough to destroy the stickiness, else little boys and girls would be quite unable to make mud-pies."

MADE IN CANADA GOODS
Canada at the Imperial Fruit Show, Birmingham, England, in 1937

A Primitive Material

MUD is one of the most primitive materials for house-building. The Swiss lake-dwellers who built their villages on piles in the lake of Zurich and the crannog builders of the British Isles both filled the spaces between the timbers of their walls with interlaced willows plastered with mud. This method has survived to our own days under the name of "wattle-and daub" and is the direct ancestor of our "stucco-work" walls. The network of osiers has given place to wooden or steel lath or wire and the mud or clay to lime plaster or cement, but the foundation principle is the same. I have often seen the ancient method used by the half-races of the prairies for the construction of combined fireplace-chimneys. A framework of willows rising from the floor and overtopping the ridge was covered within and without with mud kneaded into the interstices with the hands and smoothed off into a wall some six inches thick. Mud was also used by them in making a peculiar kind of thatched roof. In the late Summer the women gathered in the sloughs small bundles of tall coarse grass. The roof to be thatched was first covered closely with small trimmed and barked poles arranged at right angles to the eaves. The bundles were then opened and a layer of grass laid with the butts towards the eave. Then, with the fingers, mud was worked into the grass and through to the poles. Then another layer of grass and mud was applied to the first, shingle-wise, and kneaded in, and so on until the roof was completed. It made a very pleasing covering to look at and was in practice found impervious to fire and water, for many years, according to the people themselves, who otherwise would scarcely have taken the pains they did.

These pioneers of the old Northwest used mud also for plastering the walls of their log-houses, not merely the chinks, the work being done without trowel by the hands of the women, who took delight in making a smooth surface. Especially in demand was "white mud," found in the banks of some of the streams—hence the name White Mud River or creek—and occasionally exposed in ploughing up shallow dried-up sloughs. Old Hudson's Bay forts like Fort Victoria on the North Saskatchewan had all their buildings and stockades kept clean and fair by regular whitewashing with this mud. After all, lime-plaster or cement, as applied by us in more pretentious buildings, is only artificial mud.

Much Older than Man

THE application of mud directly to building and finishing is, like many other familiar processes, much older than man. Insects have been practicing it very successfully for a long period of time. Certain species of wasps and bees work mud for the construction of their cells, sometimes collecting it moist, sometimes in dry regions making it from clay with the secretions of their mouth-parts. The best known, called the "mud-dauber," builds mud tubes, which it stores with living but paralyzed spiders or grubs and an egg of its own. Groups of these cells are often to be found in odd corners of buildings, and it is interesting to see how the plaster-work is rough outside but smooth within. But while insect structures need sharp eyes, everyone can see the mud house of the swallow. The barn swallow, with chestnut underparts and steely-blue back, is a familiar bird, making itself very much at home in and about farm buildings, where it shows little fear of man. Its nest is made of mud with an admixture of hair, straw or feathers, or of all of them, which makes it more cohesive, just as horsehair does plaster. Our barn-swallow is a very close relative of the British barn or chimney swallow.

Has Extensive Use

MUD has a still more extensive use when baked into brick either by the heat of a furnace, as in northern countries, or by the heat of the sun in the south. Thus the bricks of Mesopotamia, Egypt and old California are sun-dried clay and chopped straw. The Roman bricks found in Britain in great abundance, incorporated into the walls of churches and castles of later date, are kiln-burnt, and are recognizable by their curiously irregular form and size, from which it is plain that they were not made in a mould, but left to the whim of the maker and the necessities of the material. According to Bloxam, in his "Gothic Architecture," the average size is fifteen inches long, ten wide, and two and a half thick. Thus they are obviously more slab-like than later British ones. I have two specimens of these old Roman bricks, fragments taken, one from Burg Castle, near Lowestoft, and one from Caistor, Norwich. Both of them are bright red, and contain small sand-grains of quartz. One is just over an inch thick, the other an inch and five-eighths.

Mud has also from very early times been used to make pottery. In fact, one writer suggests, not unreasonably, that the first idea of this came from the sight of a horse's hoof-mark made in mud, and so hardened by the sun that it became capable of holding water from a rain-shower. At any rate, man began thousands of years ago to make dishes and jugs from natural mud, no doubt in the first place, but soon from mud of his own making. From the rude kneading and shaping we see in children's mud-pie making he passed to the potter's wheel, with all its possibilities—a real invention. Broken dishes appear in the remains of the New Stone Age, about 15,000 years ago. Since then wonderful developments have taken place, as a visit to such a museum as the Royal Ontario in Toronto shows, with its succession of examples. Modern work, much of it very beautiful, can be seen in several of our Victoria stores.

The Pottery Business

THE pottery business requires more than clay for its purposes. In the Potteries district of England, where the Wedgwood business was founded about 1750, the local clays of the coal measures are used only for the coarser earthenware, drain-pipes and tiles. The manufacturer of more refined types sends to Cornwall and Devon for his stocks of kaolinite derived from the breakdown of the felspars of granite and to the harbor of Poole, in Dorsetshire, for pipe clay. He requires also gypsum, which he obtains from Chellaston, near Derby, and for his silica he brings chert from Derbyshire and Flintshire, and flints from the chalk districts. But when these ingredients are brought together with others, together or in various combinations, the potter must begin with a moist clay or artificial mud, and to obtain that he must grind down to impalpable flour his materials, his flints, cherts, felspars, and so on. In other words, he must do artificially by machinery what Nature is incessantly doing, not so much because he can do the job more thoroughly as because he can pick and choose his ingredients and blend them to suit his particular object. Thus towards his different minerals and earths he occupies a place like that of the hybridizer of plants or livestock, who moulds a coming generation to his will. Similarly the modern potter, while he may produce no more beautiful pottery than that of the past, may, by his profounder knowledge of the chemistry of the earthy materials and his more perfect mechanical ability, mould his mud into more delicate or more enduring forms and tint it with greater variety of colors and more exquisite sheen. It is the apotheosis of mud!

Churned in the Sea

CROSSING the Strait of Georgia in Summer, the traveler looking over the side of the Princess sees the clear sea-water suddenly become clouded with white to a pale milky green. He may see the boundary between the two clear-cut as the lines of a silhouette against its white background. It is the silt-laden water of the Fraser emptying itself into the sea. Go down into the State of Washington to where the Nisqually enters Puget Sound and you will see the same phenomenon on a smaller scale. Follow the river up by the highway to Mount Rainier, and leave the road just within the confines of the Forest Reserve. I did so with a friend some years ago. It was a curious experience, for though evening, it was still light enough to see that the ground of the forest was alive with thousands of small frogs apparently engaged in a cross-country trek. But what was even more interesting was to look upon the Nisqually running white, a great torrent of "glacial milk," while along its edges the ground was white with the settled silt, the deposited white mud. Far up between Longmire and Paradise Valley the road crosses the river by a bridge and upstream beyond it a little way is the nose of the Nisqually Glacier, from which the river makes its exit. In that sheet of moving ice lies the origin of the silt, of the glacial milk, of the finest mud of all that passes out into Puget Sound. Like all other glaciers, it is a mill, plucking, crushing and grinding rocks along its sides and chiefly beneath its sinuous body as it moves downward from the mountain's face.

"Though the mills of God grind slowly,
Yet they grind exceeding small."

A Great Mud Slide

THE easy passage of clay to mud sometimes leads to disastrous results. Along the Thompson River near Spence's Bridge, and at the base of the lofty Arthur's Seat, you can see a long line of pale silt cliffs. Here on August 13, 1905, a great mudslide took place burying an Indian village with five occupants and damming the river so that another ten were killed and thirteen injured in the resulting wave of water. All along the river here typical "bad land" topography is seen, caused by the erosion of the silts under the rains, streams and winds of this region of aridity and occasional torrential rains. Under such conditions are formed the remarkable features known as "hoodoos"; where vegetation has sprung up the hillsides may be scarred with slips of mud from small dimensions to disastrous ones. There is another form of mud slide associated with volcanoes when the torrential rains that sometimes occur from the sudden conversion of the clouds of water vapour into steam fall on great beds of ash, converting them into hot mud. The destruction of Pompeii in the year 79 A.D. is attributed by Dr. A. W. Grabau to such a flow of fine volcanic mud from Vesuvius.

Mud-volcanoes are known in some countries, especially in Sicily, the Apennines, the Caucasus, in certain regions near the Black Sea, and along the lower Indus. They have nothing to do with the volcanic muds already described; they are not associated with igneous activity. They grow to heights of several hundred feet by successive explosive ejections of mud, with stones, and they are marked by the presence of certain gases such as carbon dioxide, nitrogen and naphtha. They usually occur in groups.

In Boiling Springs

BOILING springs often become mud-springs and when the muds are brightly colored, as they frequently are, red or yellow or purplish, or even deep black, they are locally known as "paint-pots" as well as "mud-pots." They may, by thickening of the mud through reduction of water, become periodically explosive and are then called "mud-geysers."

Certain springs deposit muds containing salts or other substances of a medicinal character, and are visited by persons suffering from certain forms of rheumatism for the "mud-baths," the vogue for which seems to have begun in France, though they are not unknown among primitive races.

In shallower bays dark sandy muds accumulate which are the favorite haunts of clams and other bivalves, which are able to bury themselves deeply while they maintain contact with the water by their long siphons. The stream of water which they eject when disturbed by a passer-by at low tide betrays their presence to the digger. When the excavation was being made for the new drydock at Esquimalt immense quantities of the largest of our local clams, Schizothaerus nuttallii, were uncovered. Shells of our West Coast variety two feet in length are advertised by shell dealers! I have never seen them larger than six or seven inches at the most. When a sewer was being laid at the foot of Head Street, near the Barracks, some years ago this dark mud was revealed, with innumerable ordinary clam shells in it. Quite evidently the present Mud Bay is only part of what was a much larger area raised above the level of the sea at no great length of time ago. In the days of the aboriginal inhabitants the mud of the sea coast became, through its abundance of shellfish, as basic to the life of the man as did alluvial mud to men elsewhere. And an important part of there food came even from the mud flats of rivers and creeks, the yellow cinquefoil whose roots were carefully harvested each year.

Trunks for Traveling Fast Disappearing From Railways

REMEMBER those camel-backed trunks and the fifteen assorted suitcases, hat boxes, shoe boxes and bulky brown parcels that the old folks used to lug with them on trips to the city?

Well, they seem to have disappeared from the modern transportation scene and only veteran baggagemen recall them with a sudden twinge of lumbago.

The modern traveler seldom has more than one suitcase, even if he happens to be going from Chicago to the Pacific Coast via Mexico and California and back to Chicago through Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies.

H. J. Maguire, district agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway's mail and baggage department in Vancouver, and James Franklin, traveling baggage agent, have been making up some interesting figures about baggage, based on their company's tourist business through Vancouver.

They find that the C.P.R. handled in and out of Vancouver during the period June 26 to September 8, of this year, a total of 236 special parties with a total of 16,265 passengers. These passengers were accompanied by 29,896 pieces of baggage, or less than two to the passenger.

These figures, remember, cover only special parties, meaning parties covered by special transportation notices issued by the passenger department in Vancouver, Montreal, Winnipeg, or elsewhere, and take no account of heavy regular Summer travel, or traffic in connection with the Empress liners or the Canadian Australasian ships to and from Australia and New Zealand.

Apparently the trunk, in vacation travel at any rate, is doomed on this continent.

The Modern Traveler

EQUIPMENT of the modern traveler is usually a fairly large suitcase and a smaller bag carrying toilet accessories and night clothes.

All classes of traveler seem to want to travel light nowadays, just as the lonely trapper on his northern trap-line hesitates to burden himself with excess weight when he is covering the line on snowshoes.

Cent-a-mile tourists, however, particularly showed this tendency to travel light. Of the seventeen special parties of such tourists from the prairies and elsewhere to Vancouver, the 5,085 passengers involved carried only 8,798 grips.

Slightly more old-fashioned—or maybe it was because they traveled greater distances—were tourists from New York, Philadelphia and abroad. At any rate, sixty-three special parties covered by transportation notices issued on C.P.R. Eastern lines brought 2,465 passengers who carried 5,066 pieces of baggage, or slightly more than two to the passenger.

Not so, however, with Californians and mid-Westerners. These rugged souls scampered over the great Canadian Northwest with a bag and three-quarters—if you believe statistics, for of the 156 parties handled by transportation notices issued in Vancouver, involving 8,715 passengers, the baggage department had to contend with a mere 16,032 grips, less than two to the passenger.

Streamlined Models

TRAVELING light as they were to conform with the modern streamlined mode of life, the 29,896 pieces of baggage involved in these special parties, added to valises and club bags checked or carried by other steamer and train travelers gave the Canadian Pacific's baggage department one of its really big seasons.

The traffic, James Franklin discloses, reached its peak on a hot day in July—July 17 to be precise, when the Vancouver terminal redcaps handled 1,871 pieces of baggage.

One of the several special tour parties organized by The Movie News, of Chicago, and called "Movie News Happiness Tour," hung up the record for the greatest amount of baggage carried by a single party. They carried 668 pieces.

To handle all this baggage smoothly and with the minimum of loss, damage or delay, called for a smooth-working and frequently hard-working organization of ship stewards, train and terminal baggagemen and station redcaps.

Stewards from the Princess Marguerite and Princess Kathleen on the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle run carried the brunt of the load as far as the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service was concerned, and there was a scampering thirty-five-minute connection between arrival in Vancouver at 5:55 p.m. daily of the Princess Kathleen from Seattle, by way of Victoria, and departure for Chicago by way of the Canadian Rockies of the Canadian Pacific's crack "Mountaineer," carrying most of the tourist tide, at 6:30 p.m.

But baggage staffs at Pier D, at Pier BC and the railway station had their moments, too, and perspiring redcaps lugging bags in truckloads from Pier D to the station, or from the station to Pier D, worked at top speed during the morning and evening rush hours.

Pier D's waiting-room each evening summed it up. The 1,800 passengers usually poured from the ramps in a five-minute tide, while stewards rushed their baggage off the freight deck in huge trucks and carried it to the waiting-room to be claimed. Out of this seething maelstrom redcaps and ship's officers somehow restored order, and the bags were whisked away to the train sheds in jig time.

And if there is any doubt about the efficiency of these "baggage smashers"—here is another item. Losses of baggage on the C.P.R. work out to one in a million.—H.T.C.

TRAVELLER'S FRIENDS — Photo by Associated Press News

Staffs of baggage porters and checkers board the incoming white Empresses at Victoria, accompanying the ship to Vancouver. They check baggage for passengers to all parts of the world. This service, uniquely Canadian Pacific, enables a passenger to check a trunk from Hong Kong to Southampton or London, Eng., with no more worry or trouble than for an overnight voyage. In this group, familiar in Victoria as in Vancouver, are: Left to right, Herbert Bodkin, Clarence Harte, checkers; Thomas Niven, agent of the Vancouver Transfer Co.; Eden Q. Costain, porter; Samuel G. Gage, head porter, and Thomas McMurray, porter.

Roman Ruins Are Found Near Sussex Town

R. C. SHERIFF, author of "Journey's End," is spending all his spare time at the seaside town of Angmering, in Sussex, digging for the buried secrets of an old Roman villa. He has taken over five or six acres, pitted with "finds," and thinks he has come upon the remains of one of the oldest and probably richest Roman residences in Britain.

Among his discoveries is a huge bath-house, dated about A.D. 70, with two hot baths, one tepid, one cold, a dozen dressing rooms and a hundred feet of tiled drain with brick arch-springs. The cold bath is in fine condition, with pink cement floor and quarter moulding intact. Black burnt earth indicates the furnace rooms, and hollow flue tiles are still in place. Painted wall stones set in patterns and thousands of white and painted mosaic-floor stones, all imported, prove the bath-house to have been elaborately decorated.

One piece of tile floor bears the imprint of a sandal, and another shows the paw-marks of a dog which must have run across it when it was still soft, nearly two thousand years ago.

Mr Sheriff hopes to uncover a "lost" Roman road which connected Angemering with Chichester, a day's march away.

New Seal Is Designed

THE King will shortly approve the design of the new Great Seal of the Realm, for which he sat to Sir William Goscombe John in February. The seal consists of two silver discs, about seven inches in diameter and twelve pounds in weight. Put together, they form a mould into which wax is poured. On one side of the Seal is a portrait of the King enthroned, on the other side an equestrian portrait.

When the new Seal is approved, the King will deface the George V. Seal, at present in use, with a hammer, making a dent that shows. The Seal is then no longer valid, and becomes the property of the Lord Chancellor, who is also keeper of the Seal in use. This is supposed to be kept in an embroidered purse which is carried behind the Lord Chancellor when he takes his seat on the Woolsack. In practice, however, the purse is empty on these occasions, being carried as a symbol of the Seal, which is kept in a box.

Ghosts Modernized

AMONG the varied theatrical fare in London at the moment is an outstanding production of Ibsen's "Ghosts." In a new version in idiomatic modern English, and with warmer and more human settings than are usually afforded this grim classic, the piece comes vividly and poignantly to life. Marie Ney is restrained, until the last great scene, and extracts a certain amount of wry humor out of Mrs Alving. She is well supported by Clifford Evans, as Oswald, Stephen Murray, as Pastor Manders, and Sylvia Coleridge, as Regina.

Forthcoming productions include John Gielgud's revival of "The School for Scandal"; a new play by St. John Ervine, with Edith Evans and Owen Nares, and J. B. Priestley's third contribution to the season, with Jean Muir in a leading par'

An Adventurous Few Days

By J. Edward Norcross

Raid Precautions—King's Anniversary—Royalty at Christmas—Railway Accidents—Canada's Development

LONDON—(By Mail)—Miss Ellen Wilkinson, the auburn-haired member for Jarrow, crammed enough adventure and subsequent but unrelated success into a few days recently to last most people for a lifetime.

Miss Wilkinson was one of the Labor members who accompanied the Opposition Leader, Mr. Attlee, to Spain, where, on arrival, she just missed by an hour or two a bombing raid which claimed 200 victims.

On the return journey she crossed the Channel in an airplane which encountered an electric storm and was struck by lightning.

Three hours after landing safely she was in the House of Commons speaking to the second reading of her Hire Purchase Bill, which is designed to prevent some of the worst abuses of the system.

Miss Wilkinson insists that her bill was not against the system itself. She believed in it and had taken advantage of it many times.

She was attempting to end the sharp practices of disreputable firms such as the "snatch-back," where firms wanted their goods back to resell when a considerable portion of the cost had been repaid.

Then there was the "linked on" contract. A couple just married, she said, got furniture to the value of $150. Only four instalments were unpaid when they were induced to take another $125 worth. They did not get a new agreement, but a "linked on" one, which covered what they had got already, and so, if there were a default towards the end of the new contract, the whole could be seized.

The reception of the bill in the House was a triumph for the member for Jarrow. The Attorney-General gave it the Government's blessing and promised to assist in making it completely satisfactory, and the House passed second reading unanimously.

The Air Raids Bill

THE Air Raids Precautions Bill has been read a third time, the Labor Opposition, recognizing its necessity while deploring the proposed financial arrangements, refraining from voting against it.

The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, became almost dramatic in referring to these clauses.

"Here we are in 1937," he said, "making provision for setting the clock back thousands of years, for making men, women and children disperse over the country into the most remote districts, abandoning all the amenities and necessities of civilized life.

"For generations we have been developing the public services, and in these later years, as part of this development, we have been concentrating these services into fewer hands and into fewer localities.

"These facts are so depressing," he continued, "so fantastic in the face of conditions in the modern world, that I cannot believe that they are going to persist.

"For generations we have been developing more rational clothing, yet under the provisions of the Air Raids Precautions Bill we are making arrangements for dressing people up in gas-masks and gas-proof suits that look as if they were monsters out of the Dark Ages.

"Yet we must resolutely go on with this programme, distasteful as it is, and leave no doubt in the world that we are determined to make our system of defence effective, and as part of that system this third line of defence is air raid precautions."

Thousands of soldiers are enjoying Christmas leave. Every one of them has been given the opportunity of assisting in recruiting for the Army, which needs 20,000 men.

They will tell their friends and acquaintances of the advantages of what Kipling called "the lordliest life on earth" now that the soldier's lot has been so much improved.

Each of them will have a supply of postcards, to be sent to the nearest recruiting-officer with the names and addresses of men to be interviewed with a view to their joining up. The soldier will receive one dollar for every man finally approved, and extra leave so that he may continue the good work.

King's Anniversary

THE first anniversary of the accession of King George VI has occasioned editorial reviews of the events of the past year and incidental references to the circumstances under which he ascended the throne.

"Already," says The Sunday Times, "It is possible to say that the qualities of kingship are instinctive with him."

"But," it concludes, "It is difficult with the sad event of a year ago still fresh in our minds to give King George his due without seeming to reflect on his immediate predecessor.

"Yet one can see how inevitable was the tragedy of the Duke of Windsor's failure as King without decrying his fine qualities; indeed, it is these that make the tragedy.

"There are few among us who have not at some time or other searched our hearts to discover whether we have been fair to him.

"But it is not necessary to decry either to be just to the other. The King may not make speeches to compare with one or two that the Duke of Windsor made as Prince of Wales and as King. He may not be so fertile in ideas, and his impulses may find less facile expression. But he has kingliness.

"Perhaps it might be fairer to say of Edward that he sought impulsively, and without quite knowing what he was doing, to set up a new type of kingship, and that what the abdication meant then and what our congratulations on the sucess of the present King mean now is that the country wanted a reversal to the type and pattern of his father.

"There are some, indeed, who see in kingship as Edward VIII saw it an analogue in the history of monarchy to Fascism in the history of politics.

"If there is anything in this parallel, the abdication of King Edward, the accession of King George, and the public congratulations on a successful first year of his reign acquire a new interest.

"As background to the human and dramatic incidents in the story there is an historic conflict of ideas in a new setting, barely realized by the actors themselves, but one of which the philosophy of history may one day have more to say."

Royalty at Christmas

AMONG the smaller things which indicate how consistently the King is patterning himself on the model of his father are the royal arrangements for Christmas.

Their Majesties will go to Sandringham for the festival and will revive the family Christmas party, of which King George was so fond.

As in other families where there are children, the country over, the King's little girls will be the centre about which much of the celebration of the day will revolve. The Princesses are to have their cousins, the children of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, as their own special guests.

SOME GIBRALTAR CUBS

Chief Scout Lord Baden-Powell and Chief Guide Lady Baden-Powell Stopped in Gibraltar Recently to Attend a Scout Rally. The Venerable Chief Inspects a Squad of Wolf Cubs. General Sir Charles Harington, Chief Scout for Gibraltar, Is With Him.

It is reported that the festivities are to be on a lavish scale, the biggest for many years. On Christmas Day itself only members of the Royal Family, who will include Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent, will be at Sandringham, but a large house party will be held later.

The court leaves London, December 22, and returns to Buckingham Palace early in February.

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According to the latest edition of Burke's Peerage certain junior members of the Royal Family within a generation or two will have no titles, but, under the present rules relating to royal titles, will be called Mr. or Miss Windsor.

King George V ruled in 1917 that the title Royal Highness was henceforth to be confined to children and grandchildren of the Sovereign. The Duke of Kent's son, Prince Edward, will succeed eventually to his father's dukedom, and his sons, in turn, will bear the ordinary designations of the sons of a duke.

But, if the Duke of Kent has a second son, who, in turn, has children, these great-grandchildren of King George V will be Mr. or Miss Windsor.

Canada's Development

IF the north of Canada is to be developed at all, it will be largely by means of air transport, writes Lord Tweedsmuir, in the concluding instalment of his notes on his journey into the Canadian wilds, published in a leading Sunday newspaper.

"The vision I have of the future of the North is of a number of smallish industrial centres in close touch with civilization by radio and air," he continues.

"The Winter climate on the whole is much milder than in the Prairies. Such centres would have all the decent appurtenances of civilization in the shape of frequent mails, a properly varied food supply and medical attention. . . .

"But this future depends on a chain of hypotheses, the most important being the cheapening of local oilfields. The North is not an easy problem for Canada, but it offers a wonderful chance.

"She has already a fine performance to her credit—just as fine, as does much-vaunted Russian development of Northern Siberia—and though there is still much to do, she starts with two great advantages: the assets are there and she can produce the right kind of men to develop them."

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If one is going to use local color at all, it is just as well to get it right, as the author of a story, "I Just Love Dogs," published in The New Statesman did not do.

The story begins: "Well, said my friend from Vancouver, one Saturday I had lunch at the Club, you know, the Ladies' Club. I was leaving and had just turned the corner of Oxford Avenue, going down to Centre Street (that's our principal street) and there . . . at the corner of Oxford and Centre . . ."

On the whole, it seems probable that the author never saw either Granville or Hastings Street. The pity of it is that by calling on Mr. McAdam at B.C. House he could have got the thing right without troubling to go to Vancouver.

The story would have read just as well, moreover, had the locale been Notting Hill or Nottingham. One suspects that the author was never more than fifty miles from either.

Railway Accidents

THE dreadful railway accident in Scotland, the worst since 1915, has startled the whole country. Thirty-five people were killed. It is the fact that they were all killed at once in a single disaster that makes the event sensational.

Yet during the twenty-four hours preceding and the twenty-four hours following the occurrence forty people, if the average of many months was maintained for that particular period, lost their lives on the roads.

Apparently something is to be done about it—something more than Mr. Hore-Belisha was able to do—and the late Minister of Transport was at least successful in keeping the number of accidents from increasing despite the great growth of motorcar traffic during his term of office.

The matter has been taken up in the House of Lords, where the Bishop of Winchester drew attention to the fact that every day twenty people were killed on the roads and 600 injured.

"Each year," he said, "6,000 are killed and more than 200,000 injured, really appalling figures.

"The horror is increased when it is borne in mind that among those killed on the roads on an average day are two children, and that during the year something like 50,000 children are either killed or injured.

"The more you improve the roads the faster is the traffic. Fast traffic is in itself not necessarily dangerous, but it is dangerous when the road is used for other kinds of traffic."

The great majority of motorists were decent, careful drivers, the Bishop continued.

"But," he went on, "there is a small minority who simply are intolerable cads on the roads, who, regardless of the safety of man or child, dash on their way, cutting round corners on the wrong side, cutting-in at dangerous places, and utterly reckless."

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Lord Newton moved for a select committee, and the Government accepted the motion, the Earl of Munster, speaking for the administration, saying with charming candor that the Government freely admitted that it had not yet solved the problem. "It is most ready," he continued, "to consider any further steps which human ingenuity or experience can suggest."

So, a select committee will go into the whole subject, but, meanwhile, something is to be done by the Traffic Advisory Council with regard to pedal cyclists.

Pedal cyclists form a special problem. There are about 10,000,000 of them on the roads and, as a class of road-user, they seem more subject to casualties than any other.

At the same time their organizations fiercely oppose any regulations for their protection which would restrict their present liberty to court destruction.

Among proposals to be considered by the Traffic Advisory Council are the registration of pedal bicycles; riding tests for cyclists; making careless riding a punishable offence, and compulsory carriage of rear lights.

It is safe to say that should an attempt be made to give these regulations legislative force, the cyclists will be heard from—the pension-seeking spinsters will be nothing to it.

Away on Holiday

MR. Lloyd George has gone off to the Riviera for his Winter holiday. For two years he has gone far afield and crises have occurred in his absence. Should anything of the sort happen this time, he wants to be where he can make a quick return to London.

The constitutional crisis of last December found him away in Jamaica. The Hoare-Laval sensation a year earlier broke when he was in Morocco.

It will be recalled that when the National Government was formed in 1931 Mr. Lloyd George was suffering from a very severe illness and was unable to take an active part in the great events of that period. Had he been in good health, it is quite possible that the political history of the crisis would have been different.

While basking on the shores of the Mediterranean the former Premier will celebrate his golden wedding. The anniversary occurs late in January.

Palestine Tour

MEN in Victoria who are eligible may have an opportunity of visiting Palestine next Summer. It is proposed to commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the formation of the Jewish regiment which fought under Allenby by a special pilgrimage to the Holy Land, to be arranged by the Jewish ex-Servicemen's Legion.

Past members of the corps and Jews and Jewesses who served in any branch of the British forces or auxiliaries will be eligible to make the trip. The wives and children of those allowed to take part will also be eligible.

The tour will cost $150 from London back to London, leaving on May 16 and arriving in the capital again on June 8.

An invitation to participate is being sent to eligibles in Canada and the other Dominions.

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An attempt by a Conservative member to bring about the censure of Mr. Attlee, Leader of the Labor Opposition, for some statements attributed to him while in Spain has again drawn attention to the fact that, as leader, he receives a salary of $10,000 a year. The attack, it may be mentioned, fizzled out, receiving no support from the Prime Minister.

Should a Minister of the Crown be placed in the same position, it would be possible to move that his salary be reduced. But, manifestly, it would be a remarkable situation if the Government of the day, commanding a majority of the House, could visit its displeasure on the Leader of the Opposition by cutting down his emoluments.

Nothing of the sort, of course, can happen. When the bill in which provision was made for a salary for the Leader of the Opposition was drafted, it was ordained that payment should be made from the Consolidated Fund Services from which the Civil List and the salaries of the judges are drawn; a fund which is definitely placed outside the scope of parliamentary action.

No vote of Parliament, therefore, is required in the case of Mr. Attlee, although Mr. Chamberlain cannot receive his stipend without one.

De Foucauld, Explorer, Soldier, Saint, Martyr

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

IT is now only a little more than six months since the writer first heard of that most noble soul, Charles de Foucauld, soldier, explorer, author, Trappist monk, missionary, saint, martyr. Today his name is inscribed on the writer's roster of religious supermen whose personalities breathe inspiration to us of the common sort.

How shall one best introduce this striking character? How to pack in a few paragraphs such bits of his dramatic history that will illustrate the genius, the motives, the exceptional consecration of this missionary to the Moslems of Southern Algeria?

Perhaps by taking the reader to the oasis of Beni-Abbes and listen to extracts from the report given to his superior by the Trappist monk, Brother Michael, who visited him there in 1907, when De Foucauld was at the age of fifty-seven years, and nine years before his murder at the hands of Tauregs, whom he had once befriended.

"He seeks affronts, derision and insults by an outward get-up that he strives to make extravagant. He always walks in rough sandals, his feet bare and chapped with the cold. He wears an unbleached linen robe, always too short and often stained and torn. He cuts his own beard and hair without using a glass. How does it matter what people say or think about him provided he pleases God?"

"Prayer was his delight, it was truly his life and the breath of his soul. He spent the greater part of his days and nights kneeling before the Blessed Sacrament, adoring, supplicating, giving thanks and making reparation. As, one Christmas night, he did not quit the church for a single instant. I was bold enough to ask him next day how he could remain awake so long in the darkness: 'One has no need of seeing clearly,' he replied, 'to speak to Him who is the Sun of Justice and the Light of the World.'"

Aristocrat to Ascetic

TO put these comments of Brother Michael in their proper setting it must be remembered that this devoted ascetic was once Vicomte de Foucauld, the aristocrat, a distinguished soldier of the Chasseurs d'Afrique, a scholar and explorer, who had received honors from the National Geographical Society of France. Further, he was a man of tremendous dominance of will, an intense individualist. Indeed, in reading his life by Mgr. Rene Bazin, once and again one was reminded of Lawrence of Arabia, another man of iron will, another lover of the desert solitude.

How came it that such a man was found, a devotee in rags, hidden away on the borderland of the Saharan desert? Let us tell his story.

Charles Eugene de Foucauld was born in Strasbourg in France in 1850, of a family whose lineage reached back a thousand years, and was marked by noble ancestors, himself surpassing them all, according to his biographer, "in self-sacrifice, austerity, bravery and pity." In 1880, after a university course, he went as lieutenant of the Fourth Hussars (later Chasseurs d'Afrique) to Algeria.

Africa laid hold of him, a land of space, of silence, of mystery. It appealed to his native temper. He felt he must know more of it. He decided to explore Morocco, a closed country, mistrustful of the foreigner, cruel in its vengeance. Patriot as he was, he thought he might thus help France. A man of action, he set himself to study Arabic, Hebrew and Jewish customs, and disguised as a Jew, traveled for a year through what was at that time an unknown land.

Disguised as Jew

THE journey was full of difficulties and dangers. With sextant, compass, camera and notebook (all of which had to be concealed from prying eyes) he brought back a wealth of information—such was the title of his book, "Information de Moroc." A competent judge appraised this volume thus: "It relates the most important and remarkable journey that a European has for a century or more undertaken to Morocco." The Societe de Geographie conferred the first of its gold medals on the young explorer. Vicomte de Foucauld had become famous, a scientist, an explorer, a man of daring.

A change in his motives is at hand. In Algiers and Morocco he had been impressed with the perpetual invocation of God among those around him and the name of Allah unceasingly repeated. He said to himself: "And here am I without religion." For a time he thought of embracing the Islam faith.

After his return home his quest for God and satisfaction deepened. He met Abbe Huvelin, a saintly scholar and teacher, and attended his conferences. To the Abbe, his mind having turned to God, he made his confession. The conversion was thorough. He abandoned himself to the divine will. For the new Foucauld, the divine will spelled the life of a religious. A visit to Palestine inspired him with a love for the hidden life, for obedience and the state of humility.

At the age of forty Vicomte Charles de Foucauld entered the novitiate of La Trappe at Notre-Dame-des-Neiges to become Brother Marie-Alberic. At his own request he was sent to a lonely Trappist monastery among the hills of Syria. Here he picked stones, washed clothes, sawed wood, sang in the choir and prayed. The austerities were so severe that only men stout of limb and heart could stand them. In 1892 he was received as a monk of La Trappe and remained seven years in the order.

Break in Career

THEN came a break in his career. A different vocation was shown to him, and after much conference, to his spiritual advisers. Charles Foucould was a born solitary, not framed for the communal life. Papal permission was given him for trying to live outside the Trappist order, a hidden life, in some corner of Syria or Palestine. His destiny was being shaped, although he may not have then known it, for the desert solitude.

Writing in Rome, January 24, 1897, he said: "I believe it is my vocation to cease being a choir-monk and go down to the rank of a servant and a menial." A menial of the hidden life—that was his vocation to which he wholeheartedly and with humility and self-sacrifice devoted the remaining two decades of his life. The desire for solitariness and the purpose to sacrifice led him to the desert, the solitude and austerity of the desert.

Not then knowing his future, he put himself under self-discipline as a "menial" by becoming the chore boy, the handy man of the Poor Clares in Nazareth. He had gone to Nazareth in order to identify himself in utter poverty with the Workman of Nazareth. His domicile was a hovel, his garments ragged. Twice on one could day he cut up his coat to give to beggars. Perpetually he was in prayer and often with fastings.

Out of these months came a series of meditations written during a retreat. Mgr. Rene Bazin gives one in the biography, which, as he rightly says, shows Foucauld's "fervor and faith and power of self-analysis." He compares them with certain chapters of the Confessions of St. Augustine, "the same ardor of contrition, the same gratitude, the same frankness."

Yet this pious soul was no mawkish weakling. One day he forcibly bundled out of the lay-sisters' yard a troop of impertinent Italian beggars. It was a policeman's job which the soldier in him found easy.

From Nazareth he went to Africa, not as soldier nor explorer, but as a priest who would expose to the needy there Jesus His Saviour in the Holy Mass and in his own sacrificial service. The story of those years must be deferred to next week. Perhaps himself under the spell of this most noble soul, the writer begs to suggest that Charles de Foucauld's biography is a fitting book of meditation for the opening year.

Stamps and Their Collection

By BARRIE GOULT

THE new Constitution of the Irish has been designed for Ireland as a whole. That fact is brought to light by studying the new stamps from that country, which will not, however, be sold until December 29, Constitution Day.

The stamps will be issued in two denominations, twopence for inland postage, and threepence for foreign postage. They will remain on sale until May 31, 1938.

On the new issue, Eire is represented as a young woman, shown seated with her right hand resting on a harp, the symbol of Gaelic culture. She has just written the first words of the new Constitution: "In Ainm na Trio-noide Ro-Naomhtha," acknowledging the supreme dominion of Almighty God, whose divine assistance is invoked.

The fact the new Constitution has been designed for the country as a whole is typified by the incorporation of the Arms of the Four Provinces in the lectern supporting the book.

There is also a possibility of an entirely new series of stamps being issued in 1938.

New Rhodesian Stamps

AMONGST the new issues released at the year's end are those from Southern Rhodesia, which bear a portrait of King George practically full face in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. The Royal Crown is omitted. There are seventeen values, ranging from a halfpenny to a pound.

Straits Settlement has also issued a new stamp, with His Majesty's head facing left, in an oval between two palms. The word "Malaya" appears at the top of the stamp.

Stamps of the Sea

IF you are interested in the sea, and the ships that go down to the sea, you will be fascinated by the Winter Relief set from Germany, which show many types of craft, from a motorized lifeboat of the Society for the Rescue of the Shipwrecked, to the North German Lloyd steamer Bremen.

Fishing smacks near Memel, the Ss. Tannenberg of the East Prussian Marine, a train ferry and the Ss. Hamburg of the Hamburg-Amerika Line are also shown.

From U.S.A.

IT is particularly hard to keep pace with the new stamps from the United States and its possessions. On November 15, a stamp showing Mount McKinley was released from Juneau, Alaska, and was subsequently on sale throughout the republic. On November 25, from Puerto Rico, came a stamp bearing a picture of the governor's old residence at San Juan.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Breeding Hens Should Rest Before the Hatching Season

BEFORE attempting to say how long a breeding hen should be rested, it should be clearly understood what the term breeding hen implies. Although it is a common practice to mate pullets and use them for breeding purposes, most persons regard breeding hens as being at least one year old.

While there are many factors involved in determining the length of the rest period, condition of the birds after the laying year is over is one of the most important. With poultry, as with other lines of livestock breeding, progress is the result of careful selection and proper feeding. It would be a shortsighted policy for poultrymen to consider the returns of egg sales alone. In order to stay in the business and continue to make progress, one must keep the flock in a high state of vitality.

When eggs are selling at high prices, poultrymen are reluctant to throw their hens in moult in order that the birds may have sufficient time to rest before the next laying year begins. There are, nevertheless, certain principles which cannot be ignored if type, vigor and high production are to be maintained in the flock from year to year. If hens are "all laid out" and thin in flesh, the rest period evidently should be longer than if they were well fleshed and heavy. Two to three months is the usual length of time required for the birds to be fit once again for another year's production. Weather conditions during the moult also affect the length of the rest period. If the weather is wet and cold, the birds eat less, consequently feather growth is slower.

Feeding Practices

MANY poultrymen also attach too little importance to feeding practices during this resting stage. The birds should have all the grain they can eat, to help them regain the loss in body weight. Water fountains should always be clean and never empty. A good mash will also help to rebuild the birds. When the new feathers are fully grown and the birds have reached their normal weight once again, then they are ready for another year. One gains no time in trying to force the birds back into laying before they are ready.

Circumstances often force poultrymen to mate pullets and use these eggs for hatching. This practice cannot be condemned provided the birds have reached proper development, are healthy and vigorous, and that they are from dams whose production is known to be satisfactory. It would be unwise to mate pullets or unknown origin to outstanding cockerels and expect marvelous results. If a certain number of birds are trapnested every year, records will help immensely when the time comes to make the matings. Records from the flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks at the Cap Rouge Experimental Station show that for the last fifteen years there was very little difference between the number of eggs required for a chick when wing banded whether from pullets or hens. In the case of pullets it took 2.14 eggs and of hens 2.13 eggs. The records for 1936 show that considerable progress has been made, as in that year it took only 1.49 eggs from hens and 1.81 from pullets. Figures for 1937 are still more interesting, as 1.47 eggs were required from hens and 1.36 from pullets.

Although the use of pullets as breeding hens is not advocated, these few figures show that these birds can be used advantageously provided their breeding is known.

INAUGURATES ANIMAL HEALTH RESEARCH

The British Government Has Erected a New Field Station on the Berkshire Downs as Part of Its Scheme to Establish Animal Health Research Centres in Various Parts of the Mother Country. The Main Picture Shows Part of a Pedigreed Herd That Has Been Under Expert Veterinary Supervision; While Insgt, One of the Members of the Scientific Staff Tests Milk From the Herd.

Preparing the Soil for Successive Plantings Of Peas in Spring

PEAS, in common with all legume crops, enjoy rich, mellow soil conditions, and flourish in them. If you prepare the sowing site twenty minutes before the seed goes in, you must not be surprised if troubles afflict the crop.

If, on the other hand, you prepare the trenches for first early varieties now, do the second earliest three weeks hence, and the main crop three weeks later still, progress, so far as soil conditions govern it, will be all that you can desire.

In deciding on the site, avoid last year's pea land, or soil sickness may adversely affect the results. Legume crops, owing to roots, create soil conditions which are uncongenial to other roots of the same kind. Go to fresh land, therefore, sunny and well drained.

If possible, run the trenches north and south, especially for the early kinds, which need all the sun they can get.

Making the Trenches

START off by putting down two lines at one foot apart. Take out the soil to a depth of two feet, placing the top one-foot layer on one side of the trench, the bottom layer on the other. These two spits must be kept separate, and be returned in their proper order.

Loosen the bottom of the trench with a fork, and return the bottom spit, mixing with each barrowful one-third of a barrowful of littery stable manure, and a seven-inch potful of quarter-inch bones. Break up the soil finely.

Now spread on top of the subsoil an inch layer of well-rotted manure. Then return the top spit, mixing with each barrowful one-third of a barrowful of well-rotted manure, and a seven-inch potful each of bone meal, wood ashes and soot. Break up the soil as much as is necessary to effect a good mixture.

Three weeks later, sprinkle on the top of each trench a two-ounce per-yard run dose of freshly-slaked lime. That completes everything but the immediate pre-sowing preparations.

Give Garden Pools Winter Clean-Up to Overcome Troubles

AS a rule there is not much scum to be seen on garden pools in early Winter, most pools then being bright and clear. Where scum does appear, however, the best plan is to draw off as much water as possible and filter it through clean sand, while all green matter is scraped out of the pool itself. The water can be run back after the plants have been trimmed free of all withered stuff, and dead matter from the pool bottom cleared away.

Some pools always become very cloudy in wet weather. This is mainly due to the bottom material being of too light a nature, so that when there are rainstorms and the fish are more active, it gets thoroughly stirred up and remains in suspension for some time. The simplest cure is to put on another layer of clean-washed coarse silver sand.

Use plenty of sand over the soil in which water lilies are grown. Such soil is usually clayey and is generally the main cause of the muddiness.

If you have fish, you may feel concern as to whether they will withstand hard frost. Everything depends on whether the fish themselves are of the outdoor sort. Practically all losses of fish from frost are among those which have been reared in their youth in artificial heat.

The outdoor-bred fish can be left to their own devices, as long as the pool is not less than twelve inches deep. Then there is always water for the fish to swim in.

Remove Delicate Fish

IT is best to remove delicate fish into a bath or large tank in an outhouse or conservatory, where they will be free from frost altogether. Put sand on the bottom of the bath and weeds to aerate the water.

Should your pond contain water lilies and aquatic plants only, all that is necessary is to trim them neatly and clear away dead matter. The plants, although looking rather dark and featureless, will be quite safe even in the hardest weather, growth remaining dormant until the Spring.

We now come to the question of those pool owners who have tried to introduce goldfish or other finny subjects and have failed because of the persistent appearance of that dread scourge, the white fungus disease.

The persistent infection is clear evidence that the disease spores are present among the water-plants. Water-snails can carry it, too.

The only satisfactory course is to drain the pool, wash the bottom material thoroughly in salty water (one teaspoonful common salt per gallon) and to destroy all the water-snails. The latter can be replaced with a fresh batch which have had their shells washed over with the salty water.

Spray the plants with the salt water also and wash them all afterwards with fresh water.

Look most carefully for any decayed material, and replace the bottom sand after it has been thoroughly cleaned.

The pool itself will then be free of the disease, but in introducing new fish, these had better go into a quarantine tank for the first week, the water in the tank being very slightly salty (one-half teaspoonful per gallon). If no signs of the disease appear, the fish can then go into their permanent quarters.

To Tone-Up the Lawn

AIR is just as necessary to the lawn roots as to human beings. They cannot live in its absence, nor can they pursue a happy existence when air is deficient, as it is in so many lawns.

After a season's mowing and rolling, and the operating of the natural factors that tend to squeeze out air, the condition becomes pretty hopeless.

The finer grasses suffer and eventually die, leaving bare patches. Even the more vigorous ones become sickly, the lawn generally presenting a weary, worn-out appearance.

All this would be avoided if the lawn were spiked monthly during Winter with the garden fork, pushing in the tines four inches deep.

The operation is very simple. The whole of the lawn surface is covered, and the tines are pushed in and withdrawn without twisting them.

Once you start this job and see its effect, you will want to continue, because it vivifies the lawn so remarkably, keeping the grasses in perfect heal'

What Beekeepers Should Know About Wintering Bees

ALL syrup-feeding of bees should be finished by now, and the main policy of the beekeeper should be to leave his stocks as little disturbed as possible until outward signs of their renewed activity are visible in the Spring.

This does not mean that the apiary should be entirely uncared-for during the Winter. On the contrary, it is well to take a stroll down among the hives every few days about noon, especially in mild, sunny weather, to note that all is going on satisfactorily.

Every healthy stock at this time of day ought to be flying to some extent unless the temperature be really low. Bees do not hibernate in any true sense, but use these mild periods for exercise and the easing of nature which, under normal conditions, is alone possible during flight.

It is negligible if the hives become spotted to a small extent at these times, as the bees do not go far abroad during these cleansing flights. But if any excess of this is marked, it may indicate an attack of dysentery due to fermenting food.

This is usually caused by syrup-feeding being unduly prolonged into the Autumn, when the syrup is likely to be left unsealed in the comb, and so being liable to absorb moisture containing acetous ferments.

The proneness of unsealed syrup to turn sour when long exposed to the moist air within the hive was at the bottom of our beekeeping forefathers' penchant for giving their bees their artificial food in Wintertime in the form of candy instead of the liquid syrup.

But in recent times candy as Winter provender for bees has fallen largely into disfavor for several sound reasons.

Quietness Desirable

UNDISTURBED quiet throughout the close season is the most valuable condition that the beekeeper can secure for his charges, and anything that militates against this should be avoided. It is true that candy will ward off starvation in bees and, on occasion, we may all have to resort to it or else let our bees die.

But it has been fairly well proved by experience that to give bees access to candy just when it is most important that they should settle down as quickly as possible into the state of quiet and semi-dormancy needed for the formation of the Winter-cluster, is the last thing we should do.

Sugar-candy, though it will save the life of a stock of bees, is in reality a stimulating, even irritating food. It is also not a perfect food, as is pure ripe honey (which is absorbed into the bee's system almost without leaving any waste matter at all), but with its use a considerable amount of residue is formed which the clustering bees must periodically rouse themselves to get rid of.

Moreover, to consume candy at any time, the admixture of a certain amount of water to dissolve it is necessary. This water must be fetched into the hive by the bees from outside sources; no water is ever stored in the hive.

For some reason or other the water-fetching bees nearly always work in the early hours of morning, and, if it be Winter, they may get chilled on the return journey and never get back to the hive. Bee-life is doubly valuable then, and its loss more than ever to be avoided.

As a very useful provision to preserve loss of heat in Winter, if the hives used are only single-walled, they may be given additional outer coverings at this time.

A Hive Cover

THE best material for this purpose is a good pliable brand of roofing-felt. A piece should be cut about an inch higher and an inch lower than the total height of the hive, measuring after removal of the roof; and this piece should be long enough to go entirely round all four sides of the hive, with a few inches overlap in centre of the back.

The attachment can be made with stout thumb-tacks, and the felt can be cut out a little in front so as not to obstruct the hive entrance. When this cover has been applied, the roof is put on so as to embrace its upper edge on all sides, thus forming a complete draught and watertight protection for the bees.

Lily-of-the-Valley Will Bloom Well When Grown Indoors

IT is surprising how few flower cultivators ever attempt to grow lily-of-the-valley indoors. Indeed there are many amateurs who do not realize that it can be so grown.

Lily-of-the-valley "pips," procurable at moderate cost from any seed store, are selected, especially grown individual plants, well supplied with roots, each of which will quickly produce a spray of "valley" with its accompanying tender green leaves. As they are kept in cold storage, they may be obtained in sound condition at any time.

Unlike most bulbs or tuberous flowers that may be "forced" indoors during the Winter, the "valley" pips require no long period for prerooting before top growth is started.

All they require in the way of culture is to be planted in deep pots. While the roots can be grown in peat moss or bulb fibre, a somewhat heavier soil, such as is used for tulips or daffodils, is better. The roots are kept as straight as possible, and the buds or "pips" left well above the surface.

Place in Sunny Window

THE plants are started into growth at once, and placed in a sunny window. An occasional spraying of the tops is helpful. In florist establishments, with high temperatures, "valley" is sometimes flowered in three to four weeks, but in the home window garden it usually takes a week or two longer. By starting a new lot every three or four weeks, one may have a succession of bloom over as long a period as desired. Lily-of-the-valley is charming to use in combination with other flowers in the living-plant arrangements now so popular.

Another fragrant and attractive flower easily grown indoors is the paper-white narcissus. This may readily be forced in fibre or pebbles and water. It is best to allow the bulbs to make roots in the dark for a week or two before starting top-growth in the light.

Winter Attentions to Ornamental Trees

WHEN ornamental trees get going, they seldom need a great deal of attention, but a little annual overhaul is vitally necessary, to preserve good shape and to get rid of die-back diseases in their early stage.

There is no time like the present for this job, when the trees are leafless and you can see what you are doing.

First cut out all dead wood. There can be no question that that is better removed. Then cut off the least valuable of each two crossing branches, to prevent bark chaffing, which opens the way for disease.

Now examine the leading shoot. You may find competition there—two or three shoots of more or less equal strength seeking to carry the tree forward.

There must be only one, your job being to remove competitors, leaving the best.

Follow by cutting off all brashy stuff between the soil level and the bottom branches. Though none of this short stuff looks of much account, it takes a lot of food and interferes with head development.

You have now dealt with the top and the bottom. Stand back and glance through the head itself, and mark for cutting out at their source any branches that proceed from the outside to the centre.

If any of the branches cut out are more than one inch in diameter, treat the wounded surface with white lead paint as a disease safeguard.

Improving the Condition of Clay Soils in the Garden

IF you have a clay soil you are perhaps at times inclined to pity yourself and wonder why such sticky, intractable stuff should be your lot.

As to the stickiness and intractability under certain circumstances there can be no doubt, but really you ought to congratulate yourself on having clayey soil, which contains vast locked-up food reserves.

The question is, firstly, how can those undesirable physical properties referred to above be eliminated? Secondly, how can you tap the food and make it available for crops?

You must enlist Wintry weather in your service.

If the clayey land is dug at once, left rough, and exposed to the elements, alternating frost and thaw will so work upon it that next Spring, when you wish to form a sowing or planting bed, the soil will work as kindly as though it were sand.

To explain the action fully would take up more space than can be spared, but we would indicate briefly that when the high water content in clayey soils is frozen, it severs the connection between a lot of previously continuous films.

Consequently the tenacity goes.

You naturally wish to get the best out of your land. To that end we advise you to mock trench as much of it as possible. This means working it two feet deep.

Start by taking out at one end of the plot or border two one-foot trenches, the top trench to be three feet wide, the bottom eighteen inches. Convey the excavated soil to the other end, where it will come in for filling the last trenches.

An arrangement of this kind resembles two steps, the bottom tread being eighteen inches wide. With trenches of that kind, if you turn over the piece in eighteen-inch wide strips—first the subsoil, then the surface soil—you avoid the serious mistake of bringing the uncongenial subsoil to the surface.

Break up the latter finely and mix some kind of littery stuff with it at the rate of one barrowful to every fifteen square yards. If you can get manure, do so. If not, decaying vegetable refuse nicely chopped up, or flaky leaves will answer.

The Way With Manure

SOLID heavy manure is the sort of thing you must avoid, as naturally it does not help the ameliorative process in clayey soil.

Break up the bottom layer finely, and place on top of each strip, as you turn it over, a four-inch layer of manure. Horse manure is the best, but in these days of scarcity you cannot quibble too much about the type.

On top of the manure, turn the surface soil in good-sized square chunks. Don't attempt to break them up. Leave that job for the frost. It will achieve a far better result than you possibly can.

As the work proceeds, clear out each trench and throw the soil crumbs on the dug part.

Of course, you may not be able to mock trench all the land this season. It is a bigger job than some people's leisure will allow.

You will, however, be able to do half, a third, or a quarter, and follow on with the other sections in subsequent years. Whatever area is left must be dug a foot deep.

To do this efficiently, take out at the most convenient end a twelve-inch to fifteen-inch wide, one foot deep trench. In the bottom of it place a four-inch layer of manure and lay the unbroken, turned-over soil on the top.

One of the fertilizers that has a specially beneficial effect on clayey soil is basic slag. It improves the physical condition and helps to release some of the food, besides feeding the soil.

Charcoal Treatment of Indigestion in Goats

CHARCOAL has long been used for its valuable properties by poultry-keepers and livestock breeders. Goats are no exception to the stock which benefit from it.

Charcoal is not a drug, as some people think. It can be used entirely without fear of danger. Its action is quite mechanical. It has amazing powers of absorption, literally sucking up poisonous gases, fermentative bacteria and the acids of diarrhoea, passing them out of the body.

It is, therefore, a most easy and inexpensive means of insuring proper digestion, without which there can be no milk yields worth recording.

Poor digestion in goats, of course, causes fermentation, gas pressure, and inflammation of the digestive tract. Symptoms of these conditions are frequent and watery droppings. Naturally, harmful bacteria and encouraged in the affected areas, and lowered vitality and reduced milk production are the result.

But the use of charcoal can check all such ailments, help to keep the blood stream pure and tone up the system, keeping the goats in that condition of prime, robust health which is the essential to big milk yields and increased profits.

And it can all be done cheaply and easily. Small-size charcoal can be mixed in with any meat ration, wet or dry, or kept in a box from which the goats can help themselves when required. The quantity to use in a ration is about 2½ per cent, by weight, of the total mixture.

Don't wait until your goats are sick or suffering digestive disturbance before giving them charcoal. Use it as a preventive.

Kids can have charcoal included in their diet as soon as they begin to eat solid food.

For use in special circumstances, such as whenever the droppings are abnormal, or the goat appears heavy and sluggish, small-size or powdered charcoal should be mixed in the feed at the rate of about four pounds to every 100 pounds of the ration.

Killing Moss in Lawns

DURING Winter, when the growth of lawn grasses is more or less at a standstill, moss often creeps in somewhere.

You can destroy the invader by watering with a solution prepared by dissolving quarter ounce of permanganate of potash crystals in two gallons of water.

Apply through a rosed can at the rate of one gallon per square yard, and that contingent of moss will be destroyed quicker than it came.

The very fact that moss does creep in, however, is a sign that your lawn is not entirely healthy. There is a touch of sourness in the soil.

It is best not to apply lime to neutralize it, or you may be flooded with clover. You can, however, dress with nitro chalk at one ounce per square yard, sweetening and fertilizing at the same time, without encouraging clover. Indeed, the nitrogenous part of this fertilizer actually depresses the weed.

Just sprinkle the powder on the surface, and let it wash down with the next fall of rain.

Care of the Phloxes to Ensure Good Plants For Next Summer

PROBABLY you have not realized that phloxes require a richness of diet far above the ordinary, and exhaustion of the food reserves have accounted for a very poor show this past Summer.

On the other hand, you may have heard that phloxes require good feeding, and fallen into the error of giving them too much of the wrong type of food.

It is courting certain failure to give them a heavy dressing of fresh manure. This creates the best possible environment for bacterial attacks, which account for a large proportion of failures with the phlox family.

What you should do in the first case is to lift the plants, enrich the soil in the proper way, and replant them.

In the second place, a new site should be prepared, and steps should also be taken to kill any trades of bacterial trouble.

The finest phlox food available can be made up from the following: An equal part mixture of thoroughly rotted stable manure and leaf-mould, with one ounce of sulphate of potash to every pailful of mixture.

Work in Fertilizer

WORK the soil two feet deep where the phloxes are to go, and incorporate with each square yard of both spits half a pailful of the manure mixture described.

Before planting, divide the clumps if they have not received this attention for the past three seasons. Split them with the aid of hand-forks back to back and levered apart, forming pieces each with two or three crowns or buds, with a sufficiency of roots attached.

The exhausted centre portion should be discarded in favor of the younger outside divisions.

Steep the roots of divisions and whole plants for ten minutes in a rose-pink solution of permanganate of potash. This treatment will dispose of any traces of bacterial trouble.

Make each planting hole ample enough to spread out the roots evenly on all sides and to bury the crowns one inch deep, after lining the hole with a half-inch layer of rudded leaf-mould to help re-establishment.

Fill in the holes carefully and firmly with fine soil, and afterwards mulch with a two-inch layer of leaf-mould or sand.

Parsley Likes Lime

PARSLEY loves lime more than any other crop grown. Unless it has command of an ample supply, the crinkled sprigs yellow and decay, and growth ceases or nearly so.

The plants seem to be able to survive in this sluggish condition for a long time, doubtless because of the reserve of food in the tap root. Sprinkle a two-ounce per square yard dressing of freshly-slaked lime amongst them, however, and they brighten up at once.

Needless to say, deterioration is more rapid in Winter, hence the need for a lime helping. Give it now and you'll be delighted with the result, whether your plants are in frames or in the open.

A Page For CHILDREN

A Christmas Gift for the General

(Continued from Last Week)

SLOWLY Kennet went to the door, unlocked it; he was almost thrown over backward by the violence of the Hessian's rushing entrance. He braced himself before the rude intruder; he waited.

"What are you doing here? Who are you?"

"Kennet Strawn. I live in Trenton with my grandfather. This is his shop."

"Who is with you?" The words were curt, accusing.

"I am alone."

"Nonsense! The door was bolted. You were speaking to someone. You came here to meet someone. Where is he?"

"No, no—"

The Hessian grimaced. Scornfully, with the toe of his shiny boot, he indicated crumbs which had fallen to the floor. "Someone has dined here."

"I carried a bit of lunch in my pocket."

The Hessian lunged and grasped the boy by the shoulder, shook him fiercely. "You lie! You're sheltering a spy. You'll pay dear for this!"

At that very instant, Toby decided to have a part in the scene. Toby had been snarling, barking. Now, jaws wide, he dashed at the ruffian who threatened his beloved master. The dog's sharp teeth caught a man's leg above the heavy boot, sank in through cloth, found the flesh. With oaths and a howl of rage and pain, the Hessian released Kennet.

"You beast!" He kicked. He struck out with his fist. He whipped the sword from his belt. The terrible, glistening blade swept upward—

"Oh, please!" Kennet moaned. "Please don't kill Toby!"

The blade poised, descended in an arc—an arc that was abruptly halted. The sword was thrust aside, clattered to the floor, as the Hessian swayed and struggled in a pair of steel-like arms.

It happened so quickly, the agile leap of the ragged stranger from his canvas cover, the Hessian's astonished outcry. And then they were lurching, tumbling, all over the room, in and out of shadow, the two big men, while Kennet gasped and Toby barked wildly.

The Hessian, after his first surprise, fought like a tiger. At last, he was subdued, he yielded.

"Quick!" the stranger muttered. "A rope."

Kennet fumbled in a chest, dragged forth a length of stout rope. They bound the Hessian with it; they rolled him into a corner.

"Now I must be off!" The stranger was mopping at his forehead, which was grimy and streaked with blood. "Not a minute to lose now!"

Kennet stepped back to view the limp figure of the enemy. "He isn't—isn't dead, is he?"

"No. He's not badly hurt. But he'll be quiet for a few hours. Then he'll rouse and spread the alarm. You must go home to your grandfather—and I must get away."

"Why did you jump up? He'd never have noticed you."

"Lie there like a stick of wood and let him mistreat you and kill your dog? Oh, no! No, my friend." He patted Toby's sleek head. "I must get away," he repeated, and, his frown deepening, he pointed to The Madcap. Whose boat is this?"

"Boat?" Kennet was startled at the change of subject. "Why—why, she's mine?"

"Yours, eh? Want to sell her?" He laughed on a queer note. "I've got to have this boat. I can't explain, but—well, if you won't sell her, I'll steal her."

"Steal?" Kennet echoed, dismayed. "You'd steal my boat?"

"Yes. Oh, I'm an odd fellow, no doubt of it. Here!" He dug into his pocket, excracted a handful of coins. "Money."

"Well?" The man was jangling the coins. "Well? Am I to be a purchaser or a thief?"

Kennet swallowed a huge lump in his throat. "Take the boat. I'll give her to you—for Christmas." Hadn't he been wishing all day for the opportunity to give a Christmas present?

The man bowed. "You'll never regret your generosity. You'll help me move her?"

They worked then like beavers, knocking the blocks from under The Madcap, straining every muscle to get her out of the shed, down the slope to the river. The snow aided them; though it made their footing insecure, it formed a smooth surface on which the iron keel glided like a sled on runners. Once Kennet, pausing, remarked breathily that the river was full of floating ice, it was scarcely navigable, escape would be easier by way of the woods. But the stranger only laughed; he said he needed a boat, this boat—and he didn't mind ice.

Dusk, finally, and The Madcap launched, and her new owner bidding farewell to the old!

"Good-bye, my lad. God bless you."

"Good-bye," Kennet quavered. He was tired, bewildered, the afternoon had been so crowded with excitement—and perhaps he hadn't acted wisely. "Can't—can't you tell me anything about yourself?"

The stranger was standing in the boat; he looked erect, soldierly. "I'll tell you this: you think you've given me a Christmas token—really, it's for someone else. For a great man, the greatest in the world today, a man who guides your fate, and mine, and all America's. This Christmas present will be delivered to him!" He smiled into the boy's puzzled face. "Hurry home. Be silent about our adventure—and don't be amazed at anything you hear!"

EARLY on the morning of December 26, 1776, while the Hessian troops in Trenton dozed after their drinking and hilarious celebration of the night before, General George Washington and his men advanced upon the town. They entered by two roads, overwhelming and seizing the garrison. For hours the streets echoed with the roar of musket and cannon—and then the Hessians surrendered.

Grandfather, huddled close to the fire, was trying to piece together shreds of rumor and gossip into a logical story.

"They say he came across the Delaware, a few boats pushing through the ice. They say a spy has been here in the neighborhood for several days, obtaining boats by one means or another; and some of 'em splintered and crashed in midstream—and some crossed in safety."

Kennet was kneeling to mend the logs, shielding his face with his palm. The Madcap, had she made the crossing safely? Oh, he hoped so! And what if General Washington had been The Madcap's passenger—that great man, the greatest in the world, riding to victory in Kennet Strawn's bonny boat!

"The spy, Grandfather? Was he—taken?"

"They say not. They say he's one of the General's trusted officers. A gentleman. A hero." Grandfather fondled Toby's velvet ears. "Now the tide has turned. God is with us and we will win. I may not last to see the end, myself, for I am so old. But freedom will come; it's on the way, in the air. He smiled happily. "Now I am content to die."

But Kennet did not want to die. No, no! This morning, as never before, he wanted to live—for his country.—From Child Life.

TRICK ELEPHANT AT CIRCUS

The Christmas Circus at the Olympia, London, is one of the unusual attractions which appeal to the youngsters. Above is one of the elephants which take part in the Circus doing one of his tricks. He likes to drink water this way.

When the Elfin Came

By VIRGINIA GODDARD

In through the nursery window,
Riding a beam of light,
Came a gay little elfin creature,
A merry dancing sprite.

He played hide and seek with the shadows,
And awakened wee Baby Hugh,
And as he skipped about the room
The toys awakened, too.

Mickey Mouse and Teddy Bear,
And lovely Baby Doll.
The woolly blue dog came bounding forth,
Bouncing the rubber ball.

The Gollywog whispered to Bathtub Jane
That she would break his heart,
If she refused to ride with him
In the little grey donkey cart.

Then all at once the moon went out,
And with it went the elf,
And the toys all scampered back again
To their places on the shelf.

Little Hugh's mother heard him cry,
And found him uncovered and cold,
But how could she know the reason why—
Her wee son never told!

Fun With Dominoes

YOU can have a lot of fun with dominoes. Besides tricks and games, you can learn to erect the most fantastic and wonderful temples and buildings.

Try these on a steady flat table:

Stand two dominoes on end and lay another one flat on the top—like an arch over a door, and continue building, one arch over the other. See how high they will go. Every one of the twenty-eight oblong pieces should be used for a perfect score.

Here is another: Stand one domino on end, the next one the same way on top but at opposite angle, and so on until all the set is used up or they come tumbling down.

Another good game, too, needs only nine pieces, one spot to nine, inclusive. Rearrange them so that they count the total of fifteen every way. Try that on your friends. Have a time limit and a small prize for the winner.—L.C.C.

The Beaver's Return to The United States

AMONG the praiseworthy efforts made to bring back to the land again animals that were banished from it by the ignorance, folly, or cruelty of men, a place must be found for the restoration of the beaver in the United States.

West of the Mississippi they once existed in countless thousands, but were hunted down for their skins almost to the vanishing point. Now they are coming back. The ninety-six beavers introduced as a colony into Pennsylvania between 1917 and 1924 have now multiplied to 15,000.

The Resounding River

CHIEFLY in order that the way may be made safe for the first voyage after launching of the Queen Mary's sister ship, the 552, a sum of £70,000 is to be spent in widening the Clyde. The sum seems small, but it is only the latest instalment in an account spread over nearly four centuries.

The third longest river in Scotland, but one of the most important commercial and industrial highways in the world, the Clyde received its name from some unknown British poet, a name meaning resounding, far-heard, or strong. That characteristic is found about the falls in its upper reaches, scenes as fair as any in our islands.

The long task of deepening the channel had been so ineffective that a century ago the river was fordable at Broomielaw, which is now part of Glasgow itself. When the Tudors ruled England the proudest hope of those who ruled the Clyde was to make it navigable for a few trading boats, and, that done, they built a little pier at Broomielaw, and after that, at Port Glasgow, the first graving dock in Scotland.

When more ambitious schemes were attempted they sent down to England for engineers who, in their efforts to narrow the river and so promote a swifter scour, actually ploughed its bed in parts, as a preliminary to dredging.

Coal and iron made the fortunes of the Clyde; the union of Scotland with England permitting Scotland for the first time to trade with America and India, and so making the waterway one of international importance. Today, where a century ago men of Glasgow caught salmon in the waters about their city, the grestest ships in the world can ride at anchor.

Clydesdale, the beautiful vale of pastures and orchards to which the river gives its name, is in turn the source of a name by which one of the most famous breeds of horses is known, the magnificent Clydesdales, which with the Shires and the Suffolk Punches, did all the heavy work of the Empire until relieved of their herculean labors by steam and motor vehicles.

But it was another source of power which first made the Clyde country famous in Europe. There, disguised as a merchant, came Pius the Second, a fifteenth century Pope as he was afterwards to be. He found the bulk of the people housed in squalor, with the poor living in towns in mere shanties of wood roofed with straw, and in the country in turf huts under roofs of branches and grass. But to his astonishment he saw great numbers of poor who begged at the churches and monasteries given alms of "a stone dug up out of the earth, with which they went away contented." With this they made fires with which to cook and warm themselves.

Unknown to him, the church was mining coal and distributing it to the impoverished peasants, domestic riches which were in our own day to make their descendants the greatest shipbuilders in the world.

Pat's Lucky Day

THE hum of an airplane with its engines off followed Pat as he crossed the Nine Acre Field.

He turned and shaded his eyes. The fellow was low. It looked almost as if he were coming down. Pat's heart beat faster. The plane cleared the hedge and swooped smoothly to the field. The plane rocked and ran jerkily across the grass.

Pat could hardly believe his eyes. Why, here was he aching to go to the Air Pageant at Greenchester tomorrow, and Dad too busy to take him—and here was a bit of it come to him, at least it looked like it. He ran over to where the plane had stopped, with its propeller slowly turning. The airman had got out; he turned his head as Pat rushed up.

"Can you tell me how far I am from Greenchester?"

"Forty miles," replied Pat. "Are you part of the Air Pageant?"

"I am that," said the airman, smiling dryly; "but I haven't been able to make it. Leak in the petrol tank. Is there anywhere I can phone to the aerodrome?"

"Yes, that's our farm over there. You can use ours."

"Thanks," said the pilot. "If they sent over a mechanic to repair it, I ought to get off in the morning."

"You'd better stay the night with us," said Pat.

"You're very generous with your invitations," laughed the airman.

"Well, you see, I'm simply cracked on airplanes and flying," explained Pat shyly.

"Oh, so you'll be going to the Air Pageant tomorrow?" asked his new friend.

Pat's face fell. "Matter of fact," he said gruffly, "I can't. Dad can't get off."

"Disappointed, eh?" said the man.

"A bit," muttered Pat.

"Well," was the rejoinder, "if your dad's good enough to let me use his telephone, we'll see if we can fix you."

"How?" asked Pat, his eyes shining.

"Well, as I can't get off till tomorrow morning, I may as well take you along with me, if your dad'll let you come."

"Go by plane, do you mean?" cried Pat.

The man nodded as he lit his cigarette.

"Dad! Dad!" yelled Pat at his father, who was just crossing the farmyard. "Can I go to the Air Pageant by airplane?"

And to Pat's joy, when the airman had explained what had happened to Pat's astonished father, it was all happily arranged.

Doctor: "There's nothing wrong with you, sonny—your pulse is like clockwork."

Patient: "So I should think—you've got hold of my wrist-watch!"

OSTRICH CHICKS HATCHED IN ENGLAND

"William" (left) and "Mary" were four days old when this photograph was taken, and the shells from which they emerged are seen behind them. They are ostrich chicks, hatched in a special incubator at Whipsnade Zoo, near London, from eggs laid by a South African ostrich.

Jeanne's New Year's Day

By LYNETTE METFORD

"HAPPY New Year, Jeanne!"

Jeanne rubs her eyes. For a minute she wonders where she is and who is speaking to her. She blinks at the light. Suddenly she recognizes his big sister, Marie, and at once she remembers. Of course, it is New Year's Day!

Quickly she jumps out of bed and exchanges greetings with her sister, who then helps her to dress. Br-r-r, it is quite cold in the early morning; however, they soon forget about it in their excitement.

"You remember which one to give to mamma and which one to father, and don't forget this one for grannie is very breakable," says Marie as she gently hands a few neatly wrapped parcels to her small sister.

"Now, dear, do repeat the 'compliment' in a very low voice, mind you."

With a big yawn—a mistake—Jeanne sleepily repeats the 'compliments,' a special bit of poetry which she had memorized for the New Year's greetings.

Quietly they leave the nursery, creeping ever so carefully; it is like playing at burglars.

How silent the house seems at this hour! How easily the floor creaks!

At last they reach their parents' door. They knock and go in. Jeanne rushes up to them.

"Happy New Year! Happy New Year!"

After a big hug and many kisses, Jeanne, standing very straight, recites, and then offers her presents.

She has not made a single mistake. This is a wonder since there, in the darkest corner of the room she has caught a glimpse of a big dolly with curly golden hair. Surely that dolly must be for her. How exciting!

Later, Jeanne and her big sister accompany their parents to go and wish a Happy New Year to grannie and grandpa, who live in another part of the big house; it is very often like this in France.

After all exchanging greetings and presents, the two children recite a special bit of poetry which they have learned for the occasion. Later still, the servants come to offer their good wishes to everyone and to receive the customary presents.

Jeanne's parents live in the country and New Year's Day is always an amusing one for her and for her big sister. There is a big basket filled with apples, walnuts, filberts, oranges and small biscuits covered with colored icing, waiting in the entrance hall. Soon all kinds of little children come up in groups of four, five, six, chatting busily until they reach the house, then when the door opens they chant.

"Bonne Annee, bonne Sante, Le Paradis a lasfin de vos jours!"

(Happy New Year, good health be yours and paradise at the end of your life!)

This is a very old greeting, which is still in use in the country. Jeanne and Marie put handfuls of mixed assortment from the basket into the outspread pinafores. The children go away, comparing their gains.

When they are known to be "very needy" they receive a small piece of money, maybe a length of material for a new pinafore, a pair of mittens, a woolen cap.

It is a very tiring morning for Jeanne, indeed, running from the door to the nursery, where her presents have been opened.

This afternoon it will be quite different. There will not be the children coming to the door, but friends of Jeanne's parents coming in to offer their compliments and leave a box of chocolates or "marrons glaces," that very delicious confection.

Meanwhile, Jeanne will have a delightful time upstairs, playing with the two little cousins who are coming for the big family dinner to be held tonight, when the goose filled with chestnuts will be eaten.

The Necessity of Paper

THERE was never a time when paper was used more lavishly. We pay our bills in notes or as a cheque. If we go to a concert we handle a paper programme. If we jump on a bus we get a paper ticket. If we buy an article it is wrapped up in paper or put into a big

We take a photograph and the picture is printed on paper. When we write a letter we need notepaper to write on, a paper envelope, and a paper stamp to send it through the post.

The artist needs paper for his pictures. The typist needs paper for her machine. The musician puts his melodies down on paper, and the writer can do nothing without paper. Poetry, plays, stories, news, all are committed to paper.

From Birth to Death

THERE is no end to the uses of paper. It comes into every part of life. A paper must be signed when we are born, another when we die. Wills are written on paper; marriages are recorded on paper. We can hardly imagine business transactions and legal affairs being carried on without paper. Shylock held his bond, and bonds today are printed on paper. The doctor writes his prescription on paper. Great ships and great blocks of buildings, even docks and irrigation schemes, begin on paper.

There are examination papers, carbon papers, squared papers, ruled papers, grease-proof papers, and glazed papers; we have blotting-paper, India paper, Japanese vellum, strawboards, and newspapers. Every day hundreds of miles of paper pass through the printing presses of our great cities, all telling the world the events of the hour. The telegraph, telephone, the tape machine, the journalist and editor and printer, all help to make our newspapers, but without paper they could not exist.

How It Was Named

PAPER, taking its name from the papyrus reed which still grows in Egypt, has superseded the parchments used long before. Examples of ancient papyri may be seen in the British Museum, many of them with writing almost as clear after thousands of years as when the ink was newly dried. The Romans perfected the manufacture of papyrus, but the industry languished, and the beginnings of paper-making as we know it are to be found in the methods brought westward from China by the Arabs, and said to have been introduced into Europe by the Moors. That would be in the eleventh century.

In the old days paper was largely made of rags, but now most of it is manufactured from wood pulp.

Paper is everywhere. It not only hangs on our walls; paper clothes are now being manufactured. It was a scrap of paper which plunged the world into war for four years. It is on paper that peace treaties are drawn up.

Why should you be upset if the bank where your money is kept went smash?—Because you would lose balance.

Why is the letter R indispensable to friendship?—Because without it your friends would be fiends

The Swedish Nightingale

IT is fifty years since one of the most marvelous voices the world has heard was stilled for ever.

It had thrilled multitudes. It had held great audiences spellbound. It had risen from earth towards heaven like the lark's song on a Summer morning, as pure and strong and beautiful. Then it was silent, for Jenny Lind had breathed her last.

In the long story of human achievement few names shine more brightly than hers; she was known as the Swedish nightingale.

Born in Stockholm in 1820, she was named Johanna Maria Lind. She was captivating even as a child. When quite small she was on the stage, and was only sixteen when she made her first appearance in opera.

Her success was immediate. She had grace and charm, but to these she added her incomparable voice. She went on from triumph to triumph. Before she was twenty she was admitted to the Swedish Academy of Music. For two years she studied under the world-famous singing master Manuel Garcia, and when she was twenty-seven she made her first appearance in England, singing at the Haymarket Theatre, where she took her audience by storm. Nothing like her voice had ever been heard, and her fame spread like wildfire. She was invited not only all over the British Isles, but to all the European capitals.

Happy Days in America

TWO years later she abandoned opera for solos in oratorios and concerts; and in 1850 she went to America, where she was greeted with a tumult of applause. While touring America she married Otto Goldschmidt, director of the Bach Choir.

Most of the rest of Jenny's life was spent in England. Four years before she died she was appointed chief professor of music at the Royal College of Music. She passed away at Malvern.

It has been said that she was the greatest soprano of all time. The range of her voice and its amazing brilliance have rarely been equalled; and her control of it enabled her to sway vast audiences. Not only a marvelous singer with remarkable dramatic powers, she was a woman with a strong and beautiful personality, and her kindness of heart and the way in which she gave money to all good causes (she is said to have given away at least $150,000) all helped to give her a place in the affections of millions of people.

The Leaves Are Falling

The leaves are falling; so am I;
The few late flowers have moisture in the eye;
So have I too.
Scarcely on any bough is heard
Joyous or even unjoyous bird
The whole wood through.
Winter may come: he brings but nigher
His circle (yearly narrowing) to the fire
Where old friends meet:
Let him; now heaven is overcast,
And Spring and Summer both are past
And all things sweet.

—Walter Savage Landor.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

County Council Acts as Parent To the Orphans

Nearly Three Thousand Carefully Looked After by London's Governing Body—The King Collects Some Feudal Dues—Saving Up for Holiday Travel—Tickets in Infinite Variety

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe—she had so many children she didn't know what to do." At least the "so many children" part of it might apply to the London County Council—to Londoners the "L.C.C." According to the Council's returns they stand in "Loco Parentis"—in the position of a parent—to no less than 2,977 children.

The "didn't know what to do" part of the doggerel, however, certainly cannot be applied to the L.C.C., which certainly does know. It takes these children from parents who are adjudged unfit to have care of them, from criminal and vicious surroundings. Some of them are orphans left by fate to the mercy of the world. Some are deserted by parents who cannot be traced.

The L.C.C. houses and clothes and feeds them, schools them, and prepares them to earn their own living when they reach eighteen years of age.

IN FINE SCHOOLS

Most of these children are cared for in really fine and healthy residential schools. Some of the very little ones are handed over to most carefully selected foster parents.

It is surprising how many people, not always childless themselves, are anxious to adopt children, more frequently girls than boys.

To such cases the Council officers devote great care and attention. The strictest attention is paid to investigation of the characters and circumstances of such would-be adopters. Even after adoption is agreed upon and the child handed over, there is a probation period during which the L.C.C. officers visit the new home and unless they are convinced that the arrangement is a perfectly happy and satisfactory one for the child, it is taken back under the wing of the L.C.C.

FEUDAL DUES

At this time of writing H.M. the King has gone to visit his tenants in the Duchy of Cornwall. There, in various places in Cornwall, Devon and Somerset, they handed him his feudal dues and feudal quit rents under customs which have existed since the Duchy was created six hundred years ago.

Among the dues presented to the King were:

One hundred shillings and one pound of pepper.

One bow D'Arbunne.

A grey cloak.

Two greyhounds.

A pair of gilt spurs.

One pound of cummin (highly aromatic seeds).

One salmon spear.

One "carriage" of wood.

A pair of white gloves.

As each tenant rendered his service the King handed him a white rod bound in silver as a token of service rendered.

There are some very odd tenancies "in grand serjeanty" under the King in the West Country, as indeed there are in other parts of the country. For instance, one Devon "serjeant" has, in theory at any rate, to hold his land by commanding the advance guard when the King crosses the River Tamar into Cornwall and the rear-guard when he comes back. Another, somewhere "down under" must "render to the King whenever he shall come . . . to make war upon the Southern Sea a spindle full of raw thread for making a false cord for a cross-bow." At this Wintry time of the year the serjeantry tenant of one holding may find his obligations not uncomfortable; he has to appear before the King "within goatskin mantles." The origin of that lies very far back beyond the memory of man—but I have just heard that the tenant duly appeared so garbed—over everyday dress—to the great amusement of the King.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL

I suppose in other days the King would have traveled to the West of England at the head of a magnificent and glittering cavalcade. Today he went by train and wore a lounge suit. I don't know how kings pay their railway fares, probably through the Keeper of the Privy Purse.

Other classes of people who house their money in humbler purses are today putting small sums aside each week in order to be able to travel when the opportunity occurs. To assist holiday travel by train the Great Western Railway, for instance, has adopted a popular scheme for saving to travel by which the public can obtain free savings cards upon which they can affix sixpenny postage stamps purchased at any postoffice. These cards of stamps are accepted at Great Western stations in payment or part payment of railway fares. The others of the four great companies have also instituted special savings schemes under which intending passengers are relieved of the need of having available, immediately prior to traveling, the cash necessary to purchase long-distance tickets. By these schemes savings cards, and wallets in which to keep the cards, are supplied and one shilling savings stamps can be purchased at all their stations and ticket offices. Later on the stamps affixed to the cards are accepted in payment or part payment of fares. When these savings cards contain ten stamps they are exchangeable for ten-shilling vouchers bearing interest at approximately 5 per cent for each completed month, subject to a maximum of twelve months' interest.

It is now possible to gauge the results of these experimental schemes. In the first year, 57,000 "save to travel" stamps and 22,000 ten shilling "save to travel" vouchers were sold. In the first eight months of the current year—1937—as compared with the corresponding period of last year the increase is equivalent to between 40,000 and 50,000 additional one shilling railway stamps.

INFINITE VARIETY

And speaking of railway tickets—we all buy with such casualness and facility railway tickets from anywhere to anywhere at a moment's notice that it seldom occurs to us how they are produced in such infinite variety.

It seems that about 700,000,000 railway tickets are printed annually by the British railways in their own ticket printing works. At their face values they represent many thousands of millions of pounds. The basis of all our tickets is colored millboard cut into strips and afterwards into individual tickets measuring two and three-quarter inches by 1.3-16ths. The printing of each side of the ticket is performed by a separate operation. The "conditions of issue" being printed on the back first before the millboard is cut into separate tickets. How the individual ticket from everywhere to everywhere with the specific fare indicated is produced is too technical for anyone but an expert to explain. The tickets are printed at the rate of about 11,000 an hour and afterwards counted at about 35,000 an hour.

During recent years much progress has been made by the railways in introducing automatic ticket machines at stations. One of the newest machines in London has been installed at Liverpool Street Station. By the pressure of a button it prints, dates and issues a ticket selected from 3,040 different types and simultaneously records the amount of the fare. The consecutive amounts are automatically added up so that the ticket clerk knows at any moment his total receipts.

King Is Shown Some Aerial Secrets

The King (extreme right) visits the Hawker aircraft works at Kingston, England. He later inspected the Vickers' aircraft factory at Weybridge. He watched the construction of aeroplanes, some of them on the Air Ministry's secret list.

Cure Children of Receding Chins

LONDON (BUP).—How orthopontic dentistry is assisting Nature in remodelling faces was revealed here at the annual clinical exhibition of the Royal Dental Hospital here.

The most interesting of all the exhibits was that of replacing the receding chin with the square jaw by either removable or fixed appliances. One of the problems facing the hospital, it was pointed out, was that while the English race's jaws are becoming smaller, Nature has not been able to adjust her output of teeth.

GOV'T GIVES RADIOS

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (BUP).—More than 2,000 radios will be given away free by the Egyptian Government to illiterate farmers in connection with a scheme for spreading education. The farmers will be able to listen in to educational talks broadcast from local stations.

BLIZZARD IN OLD COUNTRY

England's south counties were swept by a fierce blizzard recently. Trees were uprooted, telephone wires blown down, and snow was nine inches deep.

GETS BLAME FOR DELAY

New Zealand Said to Be Holding Up Plans for New Liners

LONDON (BUP). — New Zealand is being partly blamed in some quarters here for the delay in the placing of the orders for two fast liners to revive the Canada-Australasian service as approved by the Imperial Conference this year.

The cost of construction of these ships, as recommended by the Conference, is to be covered by a loan of about $15,000,000, with the British Government contributing 50 per cent, and the balance provided by Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

It has been expected that the keels of the new ships would be laid in British shipyards well before the end of this year, but no orders have yet been placed.

"The hitch that has occurred," writes Hector Bywater, Daily Telegraph shipping correspondent, "is, I understand, due in part to the New Zealand Government, which is endeavoring to have one of the ships registered in that Dominion so as to bring it under the New Zealand rules of manning and pay, which are claimed to be the best in the world.

"Since the registration of one ship in New Zealand would create administrative difficulties, it is being opposed by the other parties concerned. Mr. Savage, however, appears to be sticking to his guns, and the plan is in danger of being held up.

"Meanwhile, as shipbuilding costs are still mounting, every month's delay in ordering the new vessels is liable to make them more expensive. It is already doubtful whether they could be built for the original estimate of £1,500,000 each.

"I understand that in London, Ottawa and Canberra a serious view is taken of this further delay due to the introduction of local politics—in implementing a plan which is held to be of crucial importance to the future of our Pacific communications."

SETS RECORD IN SERMON MAKING

LONDON (BUP). — Fifteen thousand different sermons and still preaching is the record of Rev. John Hunt Lynn, ninety-year-old Nonconformist parson of London.

He still delivers as many as four sermons a week.

"It's nearly time I put on my hat," he said, "but I feel as young as ever, and could preach a sermon or two a day and thoroughly enjoy it."

He is active chairman of a dozen committees and preaches regularly at a number of churches.

Rev. Lynn left school before he was twelve and taught himself Greek, Hebrew and Latin.

Parachute Record Made in Africa

STANDERTON, South Africa (BUP).—A new parachute record for the British Empire is claimed by William A. Kerr, who jumped more than four miles here.

Kerr, a former professional parachutist and stunt flyer, went up 22,395 feet to make his jump, and was unconscious when he reached the ground.

"Everything went black when I was a few hundred feet from the ground," he said.

SECRET PAINT ON PLANES SUCCESS

LONDON (BUP).—Striking results are claimed for a secret anti-icing compound, known as "kill-frost," painted on the wings, control surfaces and propellers of airplanes, which has been developed for Imperial Airways.

The compound, as used at present, is an improvement on its original form, and it is claimed that rain or sleet, at the great speed at which an airplane encounters them, would not scour it off. Although some might be washed away, there would remain a coating which retained its ice-preventing quality.

The compound was tested during this Summer's transatlantic flights and was proved successful, it is claimed.

RAILWAYMEN INDIGNANT

JOHANNESBURG (BUP). — South African railwaymen are indignant at an order of the railways administration forbidding those of them who are ex-servicemen to wear their medal ribbons on duty. They describe the order as "an attempt to belittle their war honors."

AFRICAN FOOD PRICES SOARING

Government Makes Inquiries To Check Rising Cost Of Living

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Food prices in South Africa are soaring toward famine level.

The Government is alarmed and is instituting inquiries to check the high cost of living. Butter is almost unobtainable, and many households have been deprived of this commodity altogether. So scarce is it that only hospitals are being fully served, while food lines are being formed at various shops for small rations to regular customers.

Prices for wheat, meal and bread are also expected to go considerably higher, for it is accepted that there will be an acute shortage of home-grown wheat toward the end of the year.

Although South Africa already has the most expensive loaf in the British Empire, and one of the most expensive in the world, a further rise of a penny a pound is considered inevitable.

Such a rise will immediately upset the household budgets of working class families where bread remains the staple food. Employees of all classes are demanding some concessions to combat the rising cost of living.

It is admitted that the drought which is held responsible for the sharp rise in prices of foodstuffs has accentuated the position, but it is contended that even without drought the position would have been such as to justify wage increases. Railwaymen are loud in their denunciation of the rise in the cost of living, and demand some compensation or else they will strike.

The Government, which has reaped many railway surpluses, is understood to be prepared to meet the railwaymen's demands, and a sum of $5,000,000 has been set aside for this purpose.

BRITAIN SMOKING EMPIRE TOBACCO

Consumption Is Reported Increasing By More Than 2,000,000 Pounds a Year

LONDON (BUP).—The quality of Empire tobacco has improved greatly during the past few years, with the result that its consumption in Great Britain is increasing at the rate of more than 2,000,000 pounds a year, a report just issued by the Imperial Economic Committee reveals.

The early prejudice against Empire tobacco has entirely disappeared in the case of pipe tobacco, but lingers in the case of cigarettes, despite the fact that improvements in type, production and marketing, especially in the leaf coming from Canada, India and Southern Rhodesia, have made much of it suitable for the cigarette in this country, the report states.

Five times as many cigarettes are smoked in the United Kingdom today as were smoked thirty years ago. The increase in cigarette smoking has been accompanied by a decline in pipe smoking, and the report suggests that there is little likelihood of an increased consumption of pipe tobacco or cigars, while there is every reason to believe that cigarette smoking will continue to increase.

The hope for the future, the report says, is in the increased supply of flue-cured leaf suited to the cigarette trade, and the need for continued efforts to increase and improve the production of such types.

Secret Arab Army Cause of Trouble In the Holy Land

Terrorists in Palestine Use Ancient Walls for Their Armories—Membership in Army Limited to Moslems—Causing Britain Much Worry

JERUSALEM (BUP).—The thousands of miles of stone walls criss-crossing Palestine's rugged countryside are once again the scene of bloodshed. These rough parapets, marking the boundaries of fields, were as far back as Biblical times the centre of feuds over a few feet of the Holy Land's meagre soil.

Today these walls have been converted into armories from which the terrorists draw their arms for their rapid raids, and in which they conceal them again.

His arms hidden, the terrorist joins a group of ploughmen and becomes to all appearances an innocent tiller of the soil. Or he simply stretches out on the ground and, to the eyes of the police, is just another Arab basking in the sun.

KILL AND PILLAGE

This is just one of the reasons why this guerilla army of 1,000 to 1,500 Arabs, most of them invaders from Syria, can go on killing and pillaging under the noses of 9,000 troops and 3,500 police. Their losses by death or capture are only a score, against seven men killed on the side of law.

Such success could not have been achieved without organization, financial backing and intelligent direction. The terrorists have all these.

The "Army" originated in 1936 when Sheikh el-Kassam, who has since been killed in an encounter with the police and become a Moslem martyr, founded an organization to fight against unbelievers. Though it has since changed its objections, personnel and objectives, membership is still limited to Moslems, and every recruit must take an oath of allegiance to Islam.

The original forces were disrupted by the arrest and deportation of the members of the Arab Higher Committee early in October, when many Palestine Arabs left its ranks. But shortly before that time a new and valuable supply of man-power became available.

PREPARED FOR RISING

Before the Franco - Syrian Treaty, giving Syria virtual autonomy, was signed, the Arabs in Syria had been preparing for a rising against the French and had accumulated arms and organized an army. The signing of the treaty left them nothing to do. The situation in Palestine offered an outlet for their activities.

The secret army consisted of Syrian smugglers, known as the cleverest in the Near East, expert marksmen. Crossing the border into the Holy Land, despite a reinforced British patrol, was comparatively simple. Even today they maintain their communications with Damascus unimpaired.

This force crossed into Palestine on the night of October 15. It was well-equipped and well-paid. The rank and file receive $25 a month, corporals get $30, and sergeants $45. By Arab standards this is high pay. For instance, Arab and Jewish members of the Palestine police receive only $30 a month. A group of 100 mounted terrorists receive $40 a month, but they provide their own horses.

The monthly cash requirement for defraying ordinary expenses is partly met by Arab contributions. Some of the money is given by Arabs in Iraq, Egypt, and other neighboring countries. Palestine Arabs contribute to some extent.

But Arab sources alone are not enough to maintain the terrorists, certainly not enough to pay the families of those killed in action—"the equivalent of 250 camels"—which has been fixed in Moslem religious courts as $1,000. The 250 camels was the price fixed by Mohammed for a life.

There is no doubt that some foreign power is financing the Palestine Arab leaders, now in Damascus, who, in turn, send the money to the terrorist headquarters in Palestine.

These headquarters are at Nablus, the most fanatically religious and patriotic Arab city in Palestine, whose inhabitants, with the exception of a few Samaritans on Mount Gerizim, are all Moslems.

A few weeks ago the British troops established their headquarters at Nablus, but the terrorist leaders are safe from arrest there, as elsewhere in the country, for the place selected as the centre for operations is always a mosque, and the British, with their long experience of Islam, keep their hands strictly off sacred precincts. This is particularly the case today, when some foreign government would certainly exploit any attack on Moslem religious centres for anti-British propaganda in Arab countries.

CENTRE OF ACTIVITY

Sub-headquarters are at Acre for the north, and Gaza for the south. Since early this month the Mosque of Omar, in Jerusalem, has been the centre of activity, because the terrorists concentrated on the Jerusalem district as a reprisal for the British invasion of Silwan village, near Jerusalem, after the murder of two men of the Black Watch.

The methods of the terrorists are simple. A line of retreat is ensured and the district is covered with lookouts. An example of their tactics was provided by the murder of Lewis Andrews, District Commissioner of Galilee, and his British bodyguard. The victims were approached by three men in inverted "V" formation. When the two leaders were abreast of their target, all three opened fire, from both sides and in front. Behind the third man trailed about twenty others. Their work done, the assassins drop back and mingle with this crowd, their identity being instantly lost.

In an emergency every one of those twenty innocent bystanders could have produced a rifle from his voluminous native clothing.

When a raid of this type is to be carried out, there is always a singular absence of Arab villagers from the surrounding country.

The villagers nearby are warned by Muezzins chanting their prayers from minarets, who add to their appeals to Allah a word or two of advice to stay away from Jerusalem, or wherever the raid may be taking place.

Not a single Moslem has ever dared to report such an incident to the authorities. Informers would be almost instantly murdered.

In some cases, however, when an Arab is suspected of being on the point of "talking" to the police, the terrorists stop his mouth by a system not without grim humor. They "frame" him for some crime. There are dozens of Arabs in Palestine prisons today whose sole real offence is that they might have been intending to give information about genuine killers. It is no easy task for the police to detect these frauds, for there are always plenty of witnesses.

That is one reason why, although the Palestine Government has reward offers totaling $425,000 outstanding for information leading to the arrest of those guilty of the various terrorist murders, including $50,000 for the murderers of Andrews, not one penny has ever been claimed.

LONDON (BUP).—The recently-formed National Union of Boxers is trying to discover the cause and cure for "punch-drunk."

In his report to the annual meeting, Harry Flower, secretary of the Union, revealed that during the year more than 100 fighters, fit and punch-drunk, were examined by doctors at a London hospital in an investigation into the complaint.

"Some experts," Flowers said, "believe that it is due to the use of old gloves."

OLD PALACE SITE STILL GOES BEGGING

It is a year since the famous Crystal Palace, London, was destroyed by one of the most spectacular fires within living memory, and, although several schemes were put forward to utilize the site nothing has developed. It has taken contractors a year to remove the 20,000 tons of debris from the site of the $7,000,000 building, and today the smell of charred wood still rises from the ruins. At first the site was to be used for a hospital, then a museum, palace of agriculture, cathedral and zoo, but the trustees are still without a policy for the future. Above is a picture of the 1,350-foot ruins of the famous building.